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by DICK BARTON

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information, the bureau and commission will investigate further. A check of county records and files may be necessary, Ware said.

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21st Year—31

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, October 19, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Village Zoning Requests Nixed

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The zoning request denial came after several alternative zoning schemes were submitted by the plan commission and residents of the area under zoning consideration.

The original zoning plan was rejected because "there were modifications to the originally requested zoning classification and because we were unable to act upon the modifications," according to Cliff Zingraf, member of the zoning board.

The original zoning plan called for:

—R-2 (single family) zoning for the west side of Walnut Street.

—R-4 (multiple family) zoning for the east side of Walnut, the south side of Brookwood Street and both sides of Pleasant Street.

—M-1 (light industrial) zoning for the north side of Brookwood Street, and

—B-2 and B-3 (business) zoning for the lots on the north side of Irving Park Road.

Modifications requested by residents in the area included R-4 zoning for both sides of Walnut Street and Brookwood Street.

Shortly before the zoning hearing for this section of the village, the plan commission submitted a third alternative which included M-1 zoning for both sides of Brookwood Street and Pleasant Street.

Don Hegebarth, chairman of the plan commission, said in the recommendation the R-2 zoning for the west side of Walnut should remain.

At the public hearing, residents of the west side of Walnut Street strongly objected to the R-2 zoning for their lots and requested R-4 zoning, "to coincide with the zoning on the east side of Walnut Street. Property owners from the north side of Brookwood Street protested M-1 zoning for their lots and requested R-4 zoning.

"The zoning board can recommend to the village board confirmation of any zoning that was published in the hearing notice," Village Atty. Steven Nagy said in a letter to the zoning board. "If there are to be changes with regard to zoning, then as to those changes further notice and hearings must be held."

The village must now submit another petition for zoning and another public hearing must be arranged.

Police Contacts Up For Month

Bensenville police contacts were up in September over the previous month, but police handled fewer complaints last month than they did in August, according to Chief Walter Tett.

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Of the 144 drivers involved in the September accidents, 42 were Bensenville residents. Nine of the 15 individual injuries reported required hospital examinations.

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Fenton Parents Night Is Tonight

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Seniors and their parents are invited to attend this special event.

The purpose of "Senior-Parents Night" is to "bring things to a head" as far as student's plans following graduation are concerned according to Henry Cobb, administrative assistant.

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The movie compares the effects of alcohol to marijuana and points out the differences between an alcoholic and an habitual drug user.

The movie opens with several teenagers "blowing marijuana" at a party. The police come, and as the young people are escorted to the police cars, they make comments regarding the use

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The movie goes on to discuss the young people's comments.

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The safety committee was organized last month when several residents claimed the routes their children had to walk to schools were hazardous.

The most vehement protests came from residents of the townhouse area of the village, located east of Hamilton Street, who contend their kindergarten youngsters must pass many dangerous

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"THE COMMITTEE recommended it would be best at present to wait for someone professional to study the safety factors and traffic conditions," Kaufman said.

Articulation Conference Set

Teachers and administrators from all schools in Bensenville and Wood Dale both public and parochial, will meet Oct. 23 for the District-wide Articulation Conference, to be held at Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

Nine speakers, including Sen. Harris Fawell, R-14, will discuss various topics relating to education today.

The purpose of the conference, to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., is to "bring all teachers of the community together to work toward articulation programs for all kids," according to Norman West, acting Fenton High School Dist. 100 superintendent.

JAMES HOLDERMAN, executive di-

rector of the board of higher education for Illinois, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Holderman will discuss "education in the '70s." Holderman has held teaching and administrative posts throughout the state and is a member of several state and national committees.

James Ries, director of the Greater Lawn Mental Health Center of the Chicago Board of Health's Mental Health Division, will offer a talk on "Changing Sex Mores." Dr. Ries has served as the director of adjustment services for the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare. He has also served as executive director of Lawrence Hall, a home for adolescent boys.

Speaking on "Student Activism" will be Donald Chase, principal of Gle Ellyn Junior High School. Chase has served for five years on the Youth Board of Glen Ellyn and has participated in various conferences and workshops on student activism including the Southern Illinois University workshop, the Chicago Conference on Student Activism and the Northern Illinois University Conference on Student Activism.

CHASE IS PAST president of the DuPage County Junior High School Principals' Association.

Robert M. Beckwith, manager of the education department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will talk about "The Twelve Month School Year."

Beckwith received his master's degree in educational administration from the University of Illinois and has served for five years as a field representative with the Illinois Education Association.

A Northern Illinois University sociology professor will speak on "Education's Contribution to Social Maladjustment."

Clyde B. Vedder joined the NIU staff in 1959. He holds a doctorate degree in sociology-psychology from the University

of Southern California and has published many books and articles on social problems involving juveniles.

VEDDER HAS served as chairman of the Florida Governor's Committee on Juvenile delinquency, chairman of the annual conference of the American Society of Criminology at the University of Arizona, a member of the Illinois Governor's Advisory Board of the Youth Commission and executive board member of the International Criminological Foundation.

The Rev. Niles J. Gillen, a member of the Carmelite order, will speak on "Public Aid to Private Education."

Rev. Gillen is superintendent of schools for the Joliet Diocese. Before assuming his position as superintendent, Rev. Gillen taught at Mt. Carmel High School.

REV. GILLEN ALSO served as a guidance director at Mt. Carmel High School and principal of Joliet Catholic High School.

Angelo Pistelli, associate judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit Court in Joliet, will discuss "Civil Law and School Authority."

Pistelli received a doctor of laws degree from Loyola University and holds a master's degree in law and education and a bachelors degree in psychology. He is co-author of a textbook titled "Illinois School Law."

Fawell will also speak on "Public Aid to Private Education."

FAWELL HAS TAKEN an active role in legislation for education, especially in efforts to narrow the gap between public school tax income as it appears on paper and as it actually reaches the public school system.

Fawell is a former assistant state's attorney for DuPage County.

There will be no classes at any of the Bensenville or Wood Dale schools during the institute conference activities.

Fire Drill Conducted At Nursing Home

Wood Dale's Volunteer Fire Dept. Tuesday took a precautionary step to give the old age if fire erupts when it conducted a fire drill at the Wood Dale Nursing Home, 140 N. Hemlock.

All evacuated despite physical conditions. The old, the handicapped and the young nurses who assisted them fled out the exit doors. In just 3 minutes the entire south wing of the nursing home had fled in the fire drill that might be an unfortunate reality some day.

"It went very well," said Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief, who had his first fire-fighting unit inside the nursing home in 1 1/2 minutes.

Art Von Werder, a middle-aged fire marshal who wants the old well-protected from the hazards of fire, conducted the drill to give the aged, firemen and nursing personnel valuable experience.



GEORGETOWN BUSINESS executives review the full page ad layout that will appear in Wednesday's Register informing area shoppers of the big three-day anniversary savings. Georgetown business owners in the top

row (left to right) Al Rome, Art Finkler and Al Deitch. Bottom Row: Sid Caesar, Beverley Grim, Greg Hartigan and Ed Wetterquist. Georgetown's anniversary will run from Oct. 22-24.

Two Public Hearings Set

The Wood Dale Planning Board has set Nov. 10 for two public hearings, in the village hall.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear testimony on the request by Donald and James Whitlock of Elmhurst for rezoning from M-1 (manufacturing) to C-2 (commercial) on property at 140 Commercial Ave., Wood Dale. The petitioners want to operate a wholesale and retail auto parts store on the site.

At 8:30 p.m., petitioner F. Jay Stoner, 344 N. Maple, Wood Dale, will request rezoning consideration from R-1 (single family residential) to R-3 (multi-family residential) on property at the southwest corner of Wood Dale Road and School Streets in Wood Dale. Stoner wants to build five homes and four multiple family dwellings on the site across from Highland School.

The public is invited to attend the hearings and give testimony on the matters under consideration. Both will be heard in the Wood Dale Village Hall, Center Street and Wood Dale Road.

Chairman of the planning board is Lawrence Venero.

Building Permits Exceed \$1 Million

During the first 15 days of October, the Village of Bloomingdale received a total of \$1,312,000 for the issuance of building permits.

According to Joseph Julian, building commissioner, this is the first time Bloomingdale has issued permits in an excess of \$1 million for one month.

Reportedly, the largest percentage of permits issued were for the Hoffman Rosner housing subdivision, Westlake.



A PLAIN OLD hot dog still is something special to Karen Holm and the rest of the students at Roselle Park-

side School as they enjoyed hot dog day, sponsored by the Roselle Parent Teachers Organization last Thursday.

Georgetown Readies Fete

Georgetown Shopping Center in Wood Dale is finalizing plans for its three-day anniversary celebration to be held Oct. 22 thru 24.

Twenty-three Georgetown businesses will be offering customers huge savings during the three-day shopping spree that will feature free gifts to shoppers.

"This will, undoubtedly, be the biggest promotion the shopping center has ever had," Al Rome, owner of the Georgetown Pet Center, said.

Besides celebrating their anniversary, Georgetown businessmen will be welcoming two new stores to the shopping cen-

ter. Ellice Interiors Inc. and Draperies by Grimm will open their doors for business during the three-day celebration.

Sid Ceaser, who owns the Brentwood Furniture Store in Bensenville's Brentwood Commons, will operate the Ellice Interior store although Greg Hartigan will handle store manager duties.

Ceaser was recently named trustee to the Bensenville Village Board and has been active in civic affairs. His store will feature a complete line of American, Modern, Spanish and Mediterranean furniture.

Beverly Grimm will operate her drap-

ery store in the center and feature custom drapes, bed spreads, fabrics and accessories.

Plenty of free parking, valuable free gifts, shopper savings and top-grade merchandise will be on display during the Georgetown festivities.

Coupons in Wednesday's newspaper may be used for free gifts.

Georgetown Shopping Center is located on Irving Park west of Addison Road. The center has grown from six stores to 23 successful businesses with a theater to be constructed by April 1971.

Bids Before District 10

The Board of Education for the Itasca School Dist. 10 is considering bids on the furniture and equipment to be installed in the two new science rooms at the Itasca Junior High School.

Those being considered are one from Leonard Peterson and Co. for \$11,462, and another from Campbell Rhea for \$10,900.

Supt. Arnold Rusche said a final decision will be made after inspecting installations by the two bidders in other school districts this week.

At its next meeting in November, the board also plans to open bids for carpeting of the learning center at the Washington School, and the band room, learn-

ing center and its three adjoining classrooms at the junior high.

In other business, the board approved a contract with Bonita Eiler of Wheaton as a physical education teacher at the Washington School.

Mrs. Eiler will be teaching students in kindergarten through fifth grade three days per week at a salary of \$5,300.

Michael Kwiat, Chicago, was also hired as a custodian at the Washington School. He will be receiving an annual salary of \$7,200.

Starting in January of 1971, the school district will be having its payroll processed by the DuPage County Processing Cooperative, at a cost of about \$30 to \$35 per month.

DeVries Named To Lammert Board

Robert E. DeVries, Addison village president, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Lammert Industries.

DeVries becomes vice-president with the appointment. The company produces pumps, compressors burners and special machinery.

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Continuation Of Hearing Urged

Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 officials requested last week that the Wood Dale Plan commission grant a 13-day continuation of the Deerpath Planned Development public hearing.

The Deerpath area, although located in Wood Dale, is within the boundaries of Bensenville's Dist. 2.

Kenneth Kaufman, acting Dist. 2 superintendent, said Friday the continuation was requested to allow school officials to conduct a demographic survey of the area proposed for planned development.

A local developer plans to build two-bedroom units on seven acres of the 20 acre development.

Fire Dept. Dance Slated Saturday

Tickets for the Itasca Volunteer Fire Department's annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday at the Itasca Country Club, will be on sale at the door.

Dinner-dance tickets will be \$7.50 per person, and tickets for the dance only will be \$1 per person.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., which will be followed by the dance beginning at 9:30.

The department will be celebrating its 61st year in operation, having been organized in 1909.

Proceeds will be used for purchasing equipment and obtaining insurance.

"We are trying to determine the population density of the proposed project and what impact it would have on our district," Kaufman said.

"Schools throughout the county and state are now asking to be allowed to be involved in initial discussions regarding planned unit development."

The hearing has been continued until Oct. 27 when Dist. 2 officials hope to submit a statement regarding the proposed planned development.

"We want to put in writing what we see and carefully analyze what this will do to us," Kaufman said.

"Deerpath homeowners are protesting the planned development because they feel a strain will be placed on the school districts with the added amount of youngsters from the multiple units. The residents are also objecting the multiple dwellings will upset the rural atmosphere of their area."

The hearing will be continued Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Fire Calls

Itasca's Fire Department received one call last week.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, the inhalator was sent to the Milwaukee Road depot to aid Mrs. Charles O. Aschmann, 901 E. North St., Itasca, who apparently fainted while waiting for a train.

Mrs. Aschmann was not hospitalized.

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TERRY MATTIA, of 614 Iowa St., Addison, right, and Bob Benuska of Lombard use the new Illinois Bell Telephone wire machine for local customer installation. The machine is in the DuPage area and is the only one of its kind in Illinois. Using the machine, speeds custom installation by burying the cable in the lawn.

Overcrowding Is Message

Overcrowding may cause an "impossible" situation at Addison Trail High School by next fall — this was the message that came across at a special open meeting sponsored by Dist. 88 officials last week.

The meeting, held at Addison Trail High School, was one of three open meetings scheduled for the purpose of inviting public response to the proposed DuPage Area Vocational School and to discuss current financial problems of Dist. 88.

Henry Krieger, a member of the Dist. 88 school board, began the evening's program by telling an audience of about five people who attended the meeting that Addison Trail's situation would be impossible next fall.

"The two recent defeats of our bond issues have created a near crisis in regard to space, especially at Addison Trail," Krieger said. "That high school was built for 2,000 students, but now there are 2,600 there, and by next fall they will have 2,800 to 2,900 students — 45 per cent above its present capacity."

District 88 has had two bond issues for building additions to their three high schools defeated, one in March, 1968, and another in November, 1969. The second building referendum was defeated despite the fact that the bond issue was reduced from \$11 million to \$3 million.

KRIEGER SAID that the District 88 Plan, a new program adopted by Addison Trail and the other district high

schools at the start of this year, was only a stop-gap measure required before it would be necessary to go on complete double shifts.

Basically, the plan centers on a new bus schedule in which bus routes are set up on an urban-type transportation system, thereby allowing students to come to school in waves rather than all at once. Also, study halls have been eliminated, allowing teachers to devote more time to classroom instruction.

The intent of the plan was to relieve overcrowding, cut costs, and offer a better educational program to the student.

David Koch, principal of Addison Trail, presented a report on the DuPage Area Vocational School proposal, a project which would supposedly relieve overcrowding in the district's schools over at least a part of each day.

The proposal calls for an area vocational center to serve the needs of the 17 high schools in DuPage County. The population center of the county (near Lombard), and operate on two daily shifts of two and one-half hours each.

All students participating, would spend one-half of the school day at their local school and would be bused to the area center for the remaining half-day.

The center, which will include training in 20 to 50 different occupations, such as clerical and secretarial, drafting, marketing and building trades, will be built to handle 5,447 part-time students and cost about \$12,982,000.

According to Koch, state reimbursement would pay for about 60 per cent of the cost. A county-wide referendum for a 5-cent rate increase limited to five years is planned to cover the balance.

THE DIST. 88 school board approved a decision to go along with the vocational school proposal at a board meeting held last Thursday.

To conclude the open meeting held at Addison Trail, John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 school board, explained the financial plight of the district's educational fund.

Gorman told his small audience that although the district passed a 17-cent educational rate referendum last November, this was only the first half of a proposed 34-cent hike.

"This first 17 cents, together with the District 88 Plan, has allowed the district to restore certain programs," Gorman said. "But because of increases in cost this year, the 17 cents of last year will merely tie us into programs we are offering this year — and at the end of this year we will still have a deficit of \$430,000."

Gorman said that the board would like to add an additional eight cents to the next 17-cent referendum, thereby permitting improvements such as restoring the fifth subject option for freshman and sophomores, replacing worn out books in the library, developing instructional material centers and additional research centers, and increasing the number of extra-curricular programs offered the high school girls.

Obituaries

Mrs. H. Thiemann

Mrs. Hermine (Minnie) Thiemann, 89, of 124 N. Prospect Ave., Roselle, died Friday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She had been a resident of Roselle for 47 years.

Preceded in death by her husband, William F. in 1962, survivors include a son, LeRoy of Bensenville; one daughter, Norma Thiemann of Roselle; and one brother, Edward C. Betzel of El Paso, Tex.

Graveside services for the family only will be held at 1:15 p.m. today in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin. Following the graveside services there will be funeral services at 2 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Park and Elm Streets, Roselle. The Rev. Eugene Triegla and the Rev. Robert Kretzschmar will officiate.

Mrs. Thiemann was an honorary member of Roselle Garden Club; honorary member and founding of Trinity Dorcas Society; the second oldest member of Trinity Lutheran Church; and had been a local reporter for the Roselle Register from 1944 until 1966.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund, Roselle.

Developer Asks OK For Lake

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is expected Thursday to consider the request for a special use permit for Addison developer Leonard Borisof.

Borisof is requesting permission to dig a lake on his property on Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue. He is presenting allowing excavation on that property to sell dirt for use in construction of Interstate-90.

Under his court injunction against the county stop-work order, he is allowed to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road.

Borisof has said he wants permission to allow further excavation and dirt removal in preparation for a residential development on the 25-acre site.

Committee members have inspected the site and will vote Thursday whether to recommend acceptance by the county board as a whole. The county board will likely vote the following week on the proposal.

Borisof said he needs permission now to avert added costs of development later. He has promised a residential development of either single family homes or a mixture of homes and apartments.

He also looks to Addison for eventual annexation and sewer and water service.

County officials ordered work stopped this summer when they learned Borisof was excavating without a permit. The courts granted an injunction when Borisof pointed out that he should be allowed to develop his own property and he wasn't going below the level of Wood Dale Road.

Borisof claims the lake will benefit the

area as a storm water retention pond and scenic attraction. The developer has also said he was unaware when he bought the site that all the black dirt had been removed by the previous owner.

The county zoning board of appeals recommended denial of the request following a public hearing in Addison this summer. The county board can still approve the request even if the zoning committee recommends denial.

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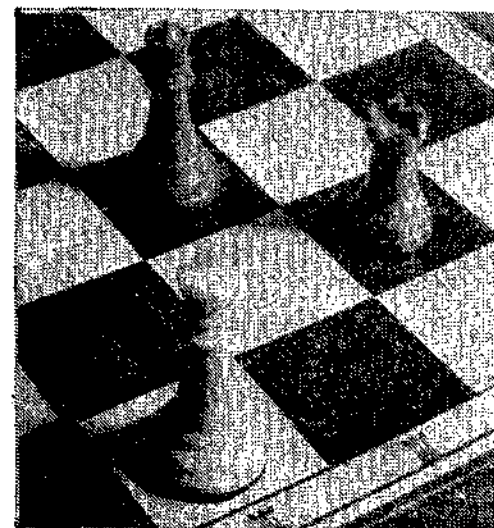
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Social Security And You

Q. I RECENTLY married a widow who is receiving social security benefits for herself and her two children, who are under age 18, based on the earnings of her deceased husband. I would like to adopt the children but am afraid they would lose their social security benefits. Is this correct?

A. Children who are adopted by a step-parent do not lose their right to benefits based on a deceased parent's record. Even though the children are adopted by you, they will continue to receive their social security benefits based on the earnings of their deceased father.

Q. RECENTLY our son and daughter-in-law were killed in an auto accident. They left three small children. If we should adopt them, would they lose their entitlement to social security benefits?

A. Adoption by a brother, sister, aunt, uncle, step-parent, or grandparent will not stop social security benefits for children of deceased workers.

Q. MY DAUGHTER was drawing social security benefits based on her deceased father's social security record. A year ago she married and her benefits were terminated. She has now obtained a

divorce. She is age 19 and plans on returning to school full time. Is it possible for her benefits to start again since she is no longer married?

A. In this situation, your daughter would not be entitled to benefits again. Once a childhood beneficiary marries (unless the marriage ended by annulment or was void) he cannot be re-entitled to social security benefits based on his parent's social security record.

Q. MY HUSBAND recently passed away. I have two minor children from a previous marriage whose father is alive but has not been contributing to their support. Is it possible that they could draw benefits from their deceased step-father's social security record?

A. Yes. Normally, stepchildren are considered dependent upon the step-parent if they are receiving support from him or her at the time of death, and the marriage of the natural parent to the step-parent had lasted nine months prior to the death. In the case of an accidental death or death in the military service, they need to have been married only three months.

For further information call 282-8200.

What Consumer Index Means

by CARLTON SMITH

You open the paper and read that the Consumer Price Index went up 0.5 per cent last month. What does this mean to you — or what should it mean?

The way it's usually translated, or explained, may not give you the information you need for intelligent management of personal finances of family funds. It may, in fact, give you some false leads.

The Consumer Price Index, or CPI, is generally accepted as our yardstick of the cost of living. Month-to-month changes are usually translated into an annual rate. If it was up one-half per cent last month, multiply by 12 to get the yearly rate: 6 per cent. (That was the inflation we actually experienced between the summer of '69 and the summer of '70.)

WHAT'S THE significance to you, the consumer? The usual explanation goes something like this: If you've been spending \$9,000 a year to live, a 6 per cent rise in prices adds \$540 to your costs. You'll have to spend \$9,540 this year for the same goods and services.

But maybe you can't magically produce the extra \$540, like a rabbit out of a magician's hat. You've still got only \$9,000 of spendable income.

For your benefit, the explanation is offered that the greenback that bought a dollar's worth of something last year will now buy only 93-1/3 cents' worth. As compared to last year, your \$9,000 now buys only \$8,491 worth. In effect, you have \$509 less to live on.

That's worrisome news — but in your particular case, it may or may not be true. For the CPI is a kind of statistical fiction. It doesn't say that ALL prices went up 6 per cent. That figure is the average of nearly 300 prices. The CPI lumps together everything from baby-sitter fees (up 6 per cent in 12 months) to funerals (up 4 per cent) and green peppers (up 83 per cent). How your particular pocketbook is affected depends on which of these 300 goods and services you're spending your dollars on.

AS A ROUGH guide to how your personal finances are affected, begin with the five main headings under which CPI prices are reported — food, housing, apparel and upkeep, transportation, health and recreation.

Here's how prices increased in each of these categories, over the 12 months to this past June:

Food	+7.03%
Housing	+7.39%
Apparel & upkeep	+4.19%
Transportation	+4.76%
Health & recreation	+5.31%

Housing, where the biggest increase came, is further broken down in the CPI

into costs for renters and for homeowners. Renters' costs went up only 4.15 per cent — homeowners' costs 11.09 per cent. Gives you some idea of where your dollars are being squeezed the most.

And as a clue to the future, the wholesale price index is usually a pretty accurate forecast of where consumer prices are headed. In September, the wholesale index took a sharp rise. Food accounted for much of it — up 1.3 per cent, the equivalent of nearly 16 per cent a year.

That doesn't mean food prices will be that much higher a year from now — but it does mean, in all likelihood, that you'll have to do some sharp shopping and watch the food dollars in the months ahead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

Religion Today

Hippie Church Losing Funds

by LESTER KINSOLVING

"Local churches are increasingly withdrawing their financial support (from us)," complains the nationally renowned Berkeley (Calif.) Free Church, in its "Collective Handbook."

This hippie organization adds: "Up to this time, our bread has been received through large grants from the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches, which gets smaller each year and runs out at the end of 1971." (Information as to exact amount of these "large grants" was not available at Presbyterian headquarters in San Francisco, but the Episcopal Diocesan office disclosed national funding of \$30,000 on top of the Presbyterian grant, and donations of local churches.)

Founded in 1967, with the Rev. Richard York, the "Hippie Priest" as pastor, the Free Church's ministry to the Telegraph Ave. community at first seemed appropriate. The Rev. Mr. York helped many a teenage runaway or drug addict. Hence the financial support of a dozen Berkeley churches and the national Presbyterian and Episcopal Church headquarters. But the Free Church soon began to reveal its goals as being of far greater magnitude than mere pastoral care.

"Capitalism is a form of anarchy," proclaims its Collective Handbook, published earlier this year, just after the Free Churchers had hung a picture of Ho Chi Minh on the cross of Trinity Methodist Church. "Capitalism and American society have failed to achieve a just social order."

The Rev. Mr. York, an eloquent and extremely hirsute young man, writes: "Our revolution consists of both providing an alternative church and subverting

the old one . . . We are no longer a 'specialized ministry,' we are a church, a church which demands a vote in the political processes of the churches . . . Our goal the melting and renewal of the denominations from the bottom up."

The Rev. Mr. York is assisted by a "theologian in residence," the Rev. John Paulman ("Jock") Brown — who was fired from the faculty of Berkeley's Episcopal Church Divinity School of The Pacific. Writes the Rev. Dr. Brown:

"Our current denominational ties (however illogical) deserves to be kept, upon Alinsky's principal of despoiling the Egyptians . . . The Viet Cong use the supply lines of the opposition . . . In our loving guerrilla tactics against the Establishment we intrude hippies and militants into (church) conventions. We should put so much reality into our projects that the denominations, against their better judgment, will compete to support them . . . We need a sanctuary inside the Establishment where we're safe from both control and expulsion. We do this by plugging into the scene where the Church is conscious of guilt."

The Free Church is, however, unconscious of any guilt in its advocacy of theft. For in its handbook under "Communal eating," there is the following:

"The cooks should get the food either by ripping off, begging, garbage runs, expropriating, or, in extreme necessity, buying (Co-op or Food Conspiracy, of course)."

If "expropriating" were not clear enough, the meaning of "ripping off" is defined elsewhere in this Collective Handbook in reference to funds raised by collectives: "Great care should be exercised in handling it. This is money held

in trust for the People's Church. Individual rip-offs amount to ripping off the people."

And despite this sanctioning of "ripping off" or "expropriation" of food from the Berkeley community at large, this same handbook piously asserts:

"The man who loves his neighbor as himself must make his decision and act in the knowledge that his ultimate responsibility is for the whole scene and not only for himself."

This will no doubt appear ironic to the long-suffering Berkeley merchant who has either been unable to obtain insurance coverage or whose business has been entirely ruined by assorted (and mostly non-student) thieves or rioters. The Free Church may deplore the ripping off of its own funds, but it can hardly be considered a community conscience. It has precious little to say, for example, about such things as the casual murder of Police Officer Ronald Tsukamoto, who was shot down while talking to a motorist.

On the other hand, the Free Church's concern for its own funds "held in trust" is certainly more precise than that of the leaders of the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches. They give their members' money to the Berkeley Free Church which, with considerable chutzpah, advises, "It is no longer necessary to pay tribute of time and money to dead ecclesiastical structures."

And one of the illustrations in the Collective Handbook shows two dancing figures in front of four burning churches. Caption:

"We will celebrate with such fierce dancing the Death of your institutions." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)



THE FATE OF THESE pumpkins is already sealed! In the tradition of the fall season, soon children will delight in hollowing out face-like 'creatures' complete with a glowing candle. The transformations result in smiling 'Jack-O-Lanterns' to be displayed in windows for trick-or-treaters Halloween night.

The Lighter Side

Illusions Of Progress

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — During the first half of the 20th century, the first thing the U. S. government did in time of national emergency was seize the railroads.

The trains still didn't run on time, of course, but seizing the railroads had a very important psychological impact.

For one thing, it impressed upon the populace the gravity of the situation. People told one another the government wouldn't be resorting to such an extreme

measure unless the situation were really longer constituted a significant act in the mind of the average citizen.

Secondly, it created the illusion that the government was doing something about the crisis and soon would have the situation in hand.

THIS KEPT the populace in high spirits at a time when the realities of the situation called for complete demoralization.

Unfortunately, however, railroad passenger service finally deteriorated to the point where seizure of the railroads no

longer constituted a significant act in the mind of the average citizen. Deprived of this recourse, the government was unable to devise another effective response to national emergencies. And the nation has been flirting with disaster ever since.

But now at last it appears that an adequate substitute is available.

Here in the capital, the government makes a practice of dismissing federal workers three hours early when local emergencies, such as half-inch snowfalls, arise.

This, of course, does not prevent horrendous traffic tieups. But it does create the illusion that the government is acting promptly to deal with the problem.

EARLY DISMISSAL has, indeed, worked so well it now warrants a tryout during national and international emergencies.

If during the recent Mideast crisis, for example, President Nixon had ordered federal workers dismissed three hours early, the situation might have cooled off a lot quicker.

Such a drastic step would immediately have warned the Russians that Nixon was determined to protect U.S. interests in the area. Concomitantly, a lot of us "nervous Nellies" here in America would have been reassured that somebody was in control.

Well, the Middle East is relatively calm at the moment, so there's no need for participant action just now. But if the Soviets continue to build submarine bases in Cuba, bureaucrats can look forward to an afternoon off soon.

Most States Ban Studs

All but two states allow winter use of studded snow tires, but each state has different dates when such tires are permissible.

Each state sets beginning and ending dates for the legal use of studded snow tires, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

In 27 states and the District of Columbia studded tires can be used year round. In most of the others, studded tires are permissible from October to May. Illinois and Indiana allow the use of studded snow tires from Oct. 1 to May 1.

Ontario's Provincial Government very recently announced its intention to ban studded snow tires effective April 30, 1971. The ban applies to vehicles from outside the Province traveling on Ontario highways and carries with it fines from \$20 to \$200. Ontario officials indicated the ban would avert the expenditure of millions of dollars over the next 10 years to repair damaged highways.

In a related development, Michigan and Minnesota have undertaken a joint study of suspected damage to paved roadways from tire studs, salt and abrasive sand. The study will attempt to determine the nature and extent of damage and discover what alternative surfaces might be used.

Elections Held At Memorial Hospital

Medmah resident Robert E. Soukup was elected recently as vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Officers of the board were elected at the annual meeting held late last month. The chairman is A. Raymond Ewers of Villa Park.

Charles P. Hammersmith of Itasca was elected as a new member of the board of governors.

Elected officers of the board of trustees were Charles A. Gutzmer of Elmhurst, Joseph E. Sheehan of Oakbrook and James F. Mather of Villa Park.

Other elected members of the board of governors were William Johnson of Oakbrook, William Phillips of Glen Ellyn and Edward J. Shaw of Western Springs.

Other members of the board include Mrs. Jack Wallace of Lombard, Harry Hardt of Elmhurst and Rev. Robert Laaser of Elmhurst.

Bank Announces Yule Club Plan

The Bank of Elmhurst has announced a new service in which it will pay interest on all Christmas Club accounts opened in 1971, according to bank president William T. Giova.

The bank will become the only one in the immediate area to offer an interest-paying account of this nature, Giova said.

Any Christmas Club account opened from this date forward for payment prior to Christmas, 1971, will earn a full savings account interest. Club accounts at the bank are available in \$1, \$2, \$5 or \$10 amounts.

The bank is located at Grand Avenue and York Road.

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SUITS THAT don't look like uits. The patch pockets and matching flared belted unconstructed jacket with pants has a coordinating vest that can be substituted.



THE LONGUETTE is showing in men's fashions with the most popular length in coats this fall and winter falling immediately below the knee. The more "avant garde" male will go midi.



1913



1933

WIDE LAPELS and deep pockets borrow heavily from the 1930's for the blazer suit in a herringbone wool weave.



Men's Fashions Take Their Cue From The Past

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A minor revolution in men's clothing occurred in the early 1930s. Man disrobed to the waist to go swimming. In 1970 he covered up again. And that's not the only borrowing that's been going on between the decades.

Men's fall and winter fashions are pulled together with a hint of nostalgia and a little historical background.

It was the '30s when the two-button jackets and double-breasted ones, too, appeared on the scene marked by broad shoulders and wide lapels.

The trousers were full almost to the point of bagginess and had a high waistline — what is referred to as Fred Astaire pants today. Outercoats went to the calf, a form of the male midi.

THE FOLLOWING DECADE, the 1940s ushered in wide ties, bulkily knotted, shirts with spread collars and hats with wide brims.

The popular Norfolk jacket of today has an even longer line of descendants. Its predecessor was up and around the early part of the century.

Also borrowed from the days when flag pole sitters made front page news are deeper pocket flaps and longer vents on suits.

Yet prohibitions from the past on mixing patterns and combining certain colors have been eliminated. Freedom in exercising choice of fabric, pattern and color is unprecedented for men. Whoever heard of a man wearing a knit suit in 1934? It hadn't been invented.

FABRIC CHOICES are not restricted to the popular gabardine of the 1930s but embrace a wide range of fabrics and patterns including windowpane checks, subdued herringbones, stripes and geometrics.

Suits will be accessorized by shirts and ties of the complete gamut of color. Leading hues include blue, gold and green with some red and yellow.

Deep toned, textured and embroidered stripes will also characterize many men's shirts, worn with ties of a contrasting stripe. Most definitely, the new wide neckwear has become the primary male fashion success story.

This fall, men will be wearing ties up to five inches wide. Assortments are unprecedentedly wide in both bold and modified patterns, with extensive collections of both colors and textures. It doesn't take a great deal of foresight these days to match up ties with shirts. It doesn't really make any difference.

LEISURE SUITS introduced recently have evolved into three types — sweater suits, shirt suits and vest suits. The well coordinated outfits include some knitted tops and slacks and others of corduroy or tweed.

Among the most wanted sweater styles are vest types and multipocketed bush coat models.

Yet is is the "avant garde" males who today prove that men can be as flamboyant in their dress as women . . . and more importantly, get away with it.

For them, "the costume look" is a way to express their individuality and to have fun with fashion while doing it.

The ensemble consisting of the dramatically long fur midi coats with flared slacks to match is one favorite choice.

KNICKERS, those old sportswear standbys of the 1920s and 1930s are also receiving a revival into high fashion.

Trimmer in cut than the older models, the new knickers are worn either with matching sport coats, with sweater or with odd sport jackets.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION by Genie

A couple of weeks ago, one male reporter, surveying my change of dress as I entered the office, smiled and commented, "Genie will do anything to get to wear pants to work."

He referred to my bandaged ankle and crutches. I felt much more comfortable hobbling about in pants than in a skirt, surely just cause to openly violate the written dress code of the company.

I'm no longer on crutches. I no longer have an excuse to wear pants . . . but I want to. Certainly I'm too impatient to wait until a foot of snow covers the ground in order to plead frostbite, another understandable excuse . . . and I'm not willing to sprain my ankle all over again either.

THE NURSES AT St. Alexius and Northwest Community Hospitals have made me sorely jealous. So have the number of receptionists, beauticians and lucky secretaries whose bosses have said, "O.K., we approve. Go ahead and wear your pants suits to work."

Even area schools are allowing their female teachers the choice of pants or skirts. And principals were formerly pretty stuffy about the mini, remember?

The remaining members of the working women population just sit and drool.

Pant suits have been a very big "cop out" for women who don't want to take a position on the length of their skirts. It's an accepted compromise.

Some stores are claiming that pant suits are selling 10 to 1 over dresses. Others report that pants make up at least 40 per cent of their merchandise. They are one clothing item that puts buyers at

ease. There's no doubt as to their selling strength.

"I REFUSE TO buy any dresses any more," said one woman caught in between shops at Randhurst Shopping Center. "I don't even look any more. Pant suits are great and I see nothing unfeminine about them. Neither does my husband."

"I'm not going to buy the midi and my friends aren't either," said a girl just out of college. "I'm going strictly with pants outfits. Hopefully I'll be able to wear them to work."

Men would do well to stamp "approval" on pants for women. They would be reaping a share of the direct benefits. What better way to extinguish the life of the midi or cover up the legs of those women who should never have worn the mini in the first place?

One management consultant having used "scientific" work-measurement techniques, claims that miniskirts lower office efficiency. His findings: A "glance" wastes one second, a "double take" four seconds. But 70 per cent of the distractions involve longer "observations" that average 60 seconds.

ALTOGETHER IT would make the fashion world just a little more pleasant to live in.

I may be forced to circulate my own petition. It's the only way available to save my wardrobe.

However, I want it to be known that I expect no special privileges. It works both ways. If there are any men preferring to wear skirts, I won't stand in their way.

Just Sherry Nonsense

While They Are Young

by MARY SHERRY

"You've got to enjoy them while they're young," Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor sighed as we chatted over the fence. "Before you know it they're grown up."

"I know, but it's hard to remember that when you're going through teething and training, and when they get into absolutely everything." It was difficult for me to hide my slight exasperation.

"It's best to be a disciplinarian, though," Alice cautioned. "It's hard to be consistent, but you'll be glad later on."

"I just hope I'm doing the right things. I'm so unsure of myself."

"Don't worry," Alice reassured me. "You'll know just what to do. If you have

any questions, just call on 'Granny Alice!'

"I'll take you up on that, Alice," I said. Right off I asked her about feeding.

"**DEMAND FEEDING** is the only way," Alice spoke with complete conviction. These mothers who insist on exact schedules are only creating problems for themselves later on." She went on to tell me not to worry about the quantity of food — at least for a few months.

"Alice, it's such a comfort to have you here to answer these questions."

"I know, I've been through it all myself. When you're away from family and don't know who to turn to, it helps to have a friend you can ask." Alice was very understanding.

"Well, I feel so silly asking the veterinarian all these things. I hate to appear

so dumb." I was a little embarrassed to admit this even to Alice.

"Don't feel alone," Alice said. "We all feel that way."

"ALICE, MAY I ask you for one more thing?"

"Sure, anything."

"Can you recommend some sitters who don't mind being — er, bitten?"

"Of course! I have a whole list."

"Wonderful. And I did want to ask about sibling rivalry. You wouldn't believe the jealousy between our youngest child and the puppy!"

"Oh yes, I would. Why when our Hector was a pup, he and our kids used to fight over bones and dog biscuits. I had heard of children who wanted bottles when suddenly presented with a new

brother or sister, but it was quite a jolt after we got Hector when Jimmy wanted to be taken out on a leash." Alice, reliving this experience, was very serious.

"Did either Jimmy or the dog have to go into therapy later on because of these experiences?"

Alice was still pensive. "So far, no. Although they still circle each other when they meet."

Before we broke up our over the fence meeting, Alice ran in to fetch her copy of "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Dogs — But Were Afraid To Ask," which she graciously lent me.

Alice is a wonderful friend and neighbor. The thing I like about her most is that she doesn't always talk about just her children.

Next On The Agenda

WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Wheeling Garden Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27. Members will make terrariums at a charge.

Further information is available from Mrs. John Coolidge, 537-5244. The September meeting featured Donald Schmitt of Schmitt's Nursery, Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, on the planting of bulbs.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Anthony Knoll.

ADDISON HOMEMAKERS

Selection and Use of Small Appliances will be the lesson at this Tuesday's meeting of Addison Unit of Homemakers' Extension Association. Mrs. Robert Tatge and Mrs. Edgar Rosenwinkel will present the lesson at 12:30 p.m. at the Addison Savings and Loan, Army Trail Road, Addison.

The program is designed to provide homemakers with up-to-date information on the buying, use, and care of small appliances.

A dessert luncheon will be served by hostesses Mrs. John Engelhardt and Mrs. Marvin Stellmach.

"Dressmaker's Techniques" was last month's program given by Mrs. Elmer Tonne and Mrs. Theodore Krage. Mrs. Erwin Bearwald and Mrs. Gustav Hallgren were the September hostesses.

ST. PAUL LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison, will hold its annual Sauerkraut Supper Saturday, Oct. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the St. Paul School Auditorium, Addison. The family style meal has been an Addison tradition, according to the chairman.

Adult tickets may be obtained from members for \$2.50; children \$1.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

The Lutheran Churchwomen at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, will host a harvest tea tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 2025 Goebbert, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Otto Knapke, president, will install new members and present the guest speaker, Mary Nelson, director of Christian action, speaking on "Love and Know Thyself."

ADDISON WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS

The Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 in the Addison Savings and Loan, 625 Army Trail Road, Addison, featuring a demonstration by Martel's Figurines, Addison.

Owners of the shop will show how to paint and glaze statues.

PRINCE OF PEACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Latin American motif is planned when dessert is served at the Women's Society of Christian Service general meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights Road and Devon, Elk Grove Village.

Missionary education secretary Mrs. Mark Nicol will present a film entitled "Problem of Power." Candid interviews with Colombians from all walks of life are highlighted in the film which focuses on the problems of Latin Americans. A discussion of the effects on North American policies on these countries will follow.

All women are invited. Items from Latin American countries will be on display.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, has set Friday at 11 a.m. for its bazaar and luncheon.

The dual event features baked goods, old-fashioned summer sausage and hand-made items.

Tickets can be obtained by Aid members. Mrs. George Honemann, 392-6966.

may be contacted for further information.

MOUNT PROSPECT BPW

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club will commemorate National Businesswomen's Week with a luncheon Saturday, Oct. 24, in Old Orchard Country Club.

An area woman, active in civic activities and in the business and professional world, will be honored with an achievement award.

PALATINE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Michael V. Ostrowski, associate professor of psychology at Harper Junior College, will be the guest speaker at the Palatine Junior Woman's Club tomorrow evening at the Gray Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, at 8.

Mr. Ostrowski's subject will be exceptional children. He will discuss many of the types of exceptional children ranging from the mentally retarded, brain damaged, emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted to the very gifted.

In addition to his professorship, Ostrowski is a psychologist for the Norridge Family Service and the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 and also does research at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

FIFTH WHEELERS

The Fifth Wheelers will have the annual Great Pumpkin Hunt Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lake Avenue Woods, Lake and River Road, Des Plaines.

Members and their children are invited. A 35-cent donation will cover hot dogs, potato chips and candy. Guests are asked to bring their own beverages and desserts.



THREE TINY DAISIES tell the story of mini arrangements. "Designing women" from the Arlington Heights

Garden Club organized the special workshops for the park district recreation program.

Floral Workshops Attract Nimble-Fingered Folks

"Fashions In Flowers," the theme chosen for the Arlington Heights Park District fall recreation program on floral arranging, proves that fashion goes to the fingers as well as the head.

Experienced gardeners from the Arlington Heights Garden Club have been assembling all manner of accessories to demonstrate techniques for the students signed up for the six-session program which began Oct. 6. The sessions are held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, at 9:30 a.m.

All are invited to attend the remainder

of the workshops which will include table arrangements called "dinner ensembles." Tuesday, dried flowers called "nature's garb," the next week corsage "accessories," Nov. 3 and "kimono," Japanese arrangements on Nov. 10. The first two workshops were "Basic Black," a program for beginners and "Mini, Midi, Maxi," a show of line arrangements.

GARDEN CLUBBERS who are conducting the workshops for the park district are Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Charles Moser, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard, all past presidents, Mrs. Leslie Schrank, president, Mrs. Charles Wagner, past vice presi-

dent, and Mrs. Joseph Koenen, amateur flower show judge.

The 1½ hour long sessions are focusing on basic flower arranging techniques and are geared to appeal to garden clubbers and non-gardener clubbers alike," said Mrs. Moser, who led last Tuesday's session.

Flower materials are provided by the workshop leaders.

Those interested in attending any or all of the remaining sessions may register with the park district.

Mrs. Leslie Schrank, 233-0616, may be contacted for further information.

Linda Lou Milner Is Summer Bride

A romance at Southern Illinois University Carbondale was culminated in marriage this past summer for Linda Lou Milner, daughter of Mrs. Theodore R. Milner, 1514 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, and Russell Duncan Hutcheon, son of the George D. Hutcheons of Park Forest.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter J. Wirth.

After the wedding in Southminster Presbyterian Church, the couple was feted at a dinner reception at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn and then spent a week's honeymoon at Lake Geneva, Wis. They are making their home at 1514 W. Euclid.

Linda is now a dental hygienist for Dr. Paul H. Heck in Mount Prospect. She was graduated from SIU in 1968 and had attended Arlington High School. Mr. Hutcheon, a '70 graduate of SIU, works for Warner Brothers Films, Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutcheon

Nature Contributes To Boutique

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

When Kappa Alpha Theta started collecting pine cones, pods, and seeds, they weren't squinting up for winter.

The women from Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter have a bounty of nature's offerings ready to go for their "Lights and Delights" boutique, Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Some of their handicrafts include door hangings, wreaths, spice spoons, nature boards, bell pulls, and mini dried flower pictures.

The boutique will benefit the sorority's charities. Sweets to be served are included in the donation of \$1.

Mrs. Norman Nichols and Mrs. Ro-

ger Parsons, both of Palatine, are co-chairman of the event.

Mrs. Nichols may be contacted at 359-2720 for further information.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta will tour the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded, 3201 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

W. J. McAllister, Clearbrook director, will guide the tour. Co-hostesses

will be Mrs. Richard Swob, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. David Corson, Arlington Heights.

New officers to fill mid-term vacancies include Mrs. John Sternaman, vice president, and Mrs. David Moninger, hospitality chairman.

Alumnae interested in attending the tour may contact Mrs. David Moninger at 392-7787.

Sorority Activities

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SWEET GUM BALLS and pine cones make for festive holiday decorations. Mrs. Norman Nichols, left and Mrs. Roger Parsons, Palatine co-chairmen,

and Mrs. Robert Arnold, sorority member, assemble items for the Kappa Alpha Theta boutique.

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FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS by professionals will highlight Thursday's meeting of Bloomingdale - Medinah - Roselle Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Mrs. Arthur Stipan, Mrs. Jerry Wiseman and Mrs. Charles Schmid are three of the members who will welcome prospective

members at the 8 p.m. program at Roselle Methodist Church. This is the only open club meeting of the year and all interested area women are invited. Those bringing containers may have arrangements done at a nominal fee.

Love At Western Electric

One of the employment benefits of working at Western Electric Company in Elk Grove Village has been romance for Robert A. Zander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zander of Hillside. He married co-worker Teresa Lynn Annarella at St. Walter's Catholic Church in Roselle on Sept. 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco J. Annarella, 704 York Court, Roselle. For the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony, the bride wore a gown of satin and Alencon lace. It featured an empire bodice, mandarin collar, and wrist-length

Bishop sleeves. The bride also wore a family heirloom cameo brooch.

Her chapel-length train was bordered with Alencon lace and enhanced with Venise lace motifs. A three-tiered bouffant illusion veil was attached to a Venise lace face-framer crown. The crown was highlighted with Aurora Borealis crystals and pearls. The bride carried white orchids, stephanotis, and Elegance carnations.

TERESA'S SISTER, Mary Beth Annarella, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of avocado crepe. The Empire,

waist was accented with floral trim of white and orange daisies. Full chiffon sleeves were a feature of the outfit.

Karen Sue Annarella, the bride's sister, Marilyn Widd, Roselle; Barbara Bierbauer, a sister-in-law from Woodstock; and Kathy Zander, sister-in-law from Hillside, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were the same style as the maid of honor's, but the color of the fabric was lime-green.

A brother-and-sister team, Missy, 7, and John, 5, served as their sister's flower girl and ring bearer. The little girl's lime-green dress was color accented with avocado, and she carried a basket of bronze and orange daisy mums.

THE MOTHER OF THE bride received 225 guests at the VFW hall in Bensenville. She wore a short-sleeved blue crepe dress with rhinestone accents at the waist. Her corsage was of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a lime-green dress with matching coat and her corsage was of white orchids, stephanotis and Elegance carnations.

Jim Annarella, Joe Annarella and Albert Zander, brothers of the couple, served as ushers, along with Gary Poulos, Villa Park; Greg Green of Westchester; Larry Zander, Roselle and John Bierbauer, Hillside. Tom Zander was his brother's best man.

The bride was graduated from Lake Park High School in 1969. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in Westchester.

After a honeymoon in the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple is at home at 540 Hillside Ave., Hillside.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Zander

Bass-Baritone In Concert

Simon Estes, bass-baritone, will open the season of Arlington Heights Community Concerts, with a performance Thursday, 8 p.m., in the St. James Parish Center.

Born in Centerville, Iowa, Estes studied pre-med, sociology, religion and music at Iowa State University.

He sang in five different productions with the Deutsche Opera in Berlin appearing with them again four times in Rome.

Following that engagement he appeared in the roles of Timur in "Turandot" and Bartolo in "The Marriage of Figaro," with the Lucca Opera in Germany.

Estes won the silver medal in the First Tchaikovsky International Vocal Contest held in Moscow in June of 1966. Upon returning to the States he performed with other winners at the White House for former President Johnson.

HIGHLIGHTS OF his immediate past season included a debut with the Chicago Lyric Opera, as Banquo in "MacBeth," and performances of "The Damnation of Faust" with the Oakland Symphony.

In addition to performing for the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association members, Simon Estes will



Simon Estes

make his debut with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera as Ramfis in "Aida." He will also appear for the first time as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Handel's "Messiah."

Besides the Tchaikovsky honor, Estes' other awards include three Rockefeller Grants, a Metropolitan Opera Grant and a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York where he studied for a year.

St. James Parish Center is located at 800 N. Arlington Heights Road. It will be the scene of three of the five concerts scheduled this season.

Pioneers Make Up

The Northwest Council of Telephone Pioneers will hold a cosmetic demonstration on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Des Plaines Elk Club, 495 Lee Street, Des Plaines.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Z" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Soldier Blue" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Soldier Blue" (R); Theatre 2: "Z" (GP)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Myra Breckinridge" (X)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Z" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Fifteen Vital Statistics

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sara Rukija Mulasmajic is a sister for Lura Mina, 3½. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dzemal Mulasmajic, 338 Pleasant Hill, Palatine. Sara arrived Oct. 10 and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Mulasmajic of Yugoslavia and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cripe of Marengo.

Jennifer Ellen Kubica arrived Oct. 12 and weighed 10 pounds. She is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond Kubica, 714 Valley View Drive, Schaumburg. Daniel, 10, and James, 9, are Jennifer's brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubica of Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

Tracey Lynne Aston is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Granquist of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aston of Mount Prospect. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aston, Mount Prospect. Tracey weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces when she arrived Oct. 9.

Karen Sue Wilson, 1008 W. Glencoe Road, Palatine, is a brother for William, 2½. Parents of the 6 pound 10 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wilson. Ralph Leibert and Clarence Wilson, both of Elizabeth, Ill., are the grandparents of the Oct. 13 arrival.

Lori Ann Santana weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces at birth Oct. 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Santana, 4829 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Lori's brothers are Alvino Jr., 5, and Steve, 4. Her sister is Diana, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Santana of Kinsey, Tex.

Konna Renee Boesche is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klaus of Des Plaines. Donna arrived Oct. 9 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boesche, 421 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boesche of Waterman, Ill., are the paternal grandparents. Among the great grandparents is area resident Mrs. Edna Boesche of Roselle.

Christopher Joseph Kenning, 8 pounds 3 ounces, was born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Kenning, 2510 Algonquin

Road, Rolling Meadows. He is a brother to Kevin, 19 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenning and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Theresa Mary Clark is number five in the Robert Clark household. She joins Catherine, 8; Margaret, 7; Elizabeth, 4; and Robert Jr., 2. The Clarks live at 318 Hickory, Bensenville. Theresa arrived Sept. 29 and weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weassa and Mrs. Bernice Clark, all of Bensenville.

Lori Ann Bock is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Bock of Bensenville. She joins Christina, 3, and Deanna, 1. Lori weighed 7 pounds when born Sept. 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bock of Bensenville and Mrs. Bernice Rohlf of Wood Dale.

Diana Lynn Frazier is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Danny Frazier, 344 Dale Drive, Addison. She arrived Oct. 2 and weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sorenson of Latham, N.Y., formerly of Addison.

Amy Lee Trotter is number eight for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Trotter, 239 Thrasher, Bloomingdale. She joins Charles, 18; Mary, 16; Jeff, 15; Karen, 13; Joy, 12; Susan, 8; and Timothy, 6. Amy was born Oct. 2 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trotter of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Policicchio of Franklin Park.

Kelly Denise Jacobsen is a sister for

Kim, 6. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobsen of Bensenville. Kelly arrived Oct. 1 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobsen of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Runge of Bensenville are the new grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Susan Elizabeth Rich, 197 N. Sixth Wheeling, arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rich on Oct. 12 weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rich of Glenview, Mrs. Beulah Simmons of Wheeling and A. L. Shaffer of Canfield, Ohio. St. Francis Hospital was the site of the baby's birth.

Anthony Steven James is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry James of 213 Weller Drive, Wood Dale. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces when born at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Sept. 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano of Wood Dale. Ange Diszek of Chicago, Mr. James' aunt, will also be called "grandma."

Elizabeth Marie Lyons is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lyons Jr., 169 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. The baby was born Oct. 12 at Resurrection Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bohn, all of Chicago.

Fashion Runway

OCTOBER

20 — Basca GOP Women's luncheon show at Basca Country Club featuring a Geoffrey Beene collection. Tickets, 775-4884.

24 — "Autumn Boutique" luncheon show by St. Julian Eymard CCW at Dale House, fashions from Maison de Rome. Tickets, 439-7036.

24 — "Autumn Splendor" luncheon show by St. Edna's Women's Club. Nordic Hills Country Club, fashions by Seymour's. Tickets, \$5, 537-2694.

29 — "Apple of Our Eye" fashion luncheon by Palatine Center of Infant Welfare at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. Featuring The Singing Fashionettes with ensembles by Bea Dorsey. Tickets, FL 8-4540.

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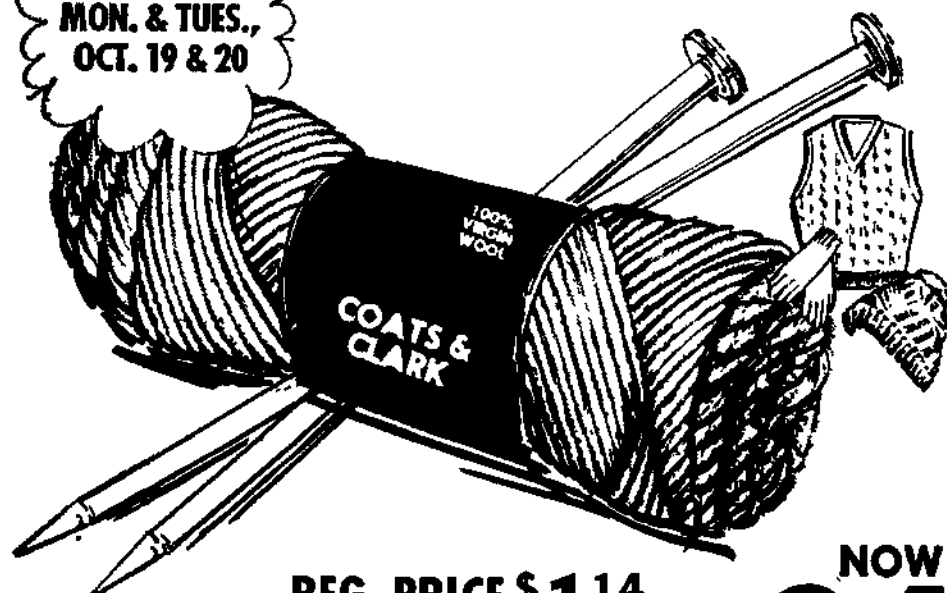


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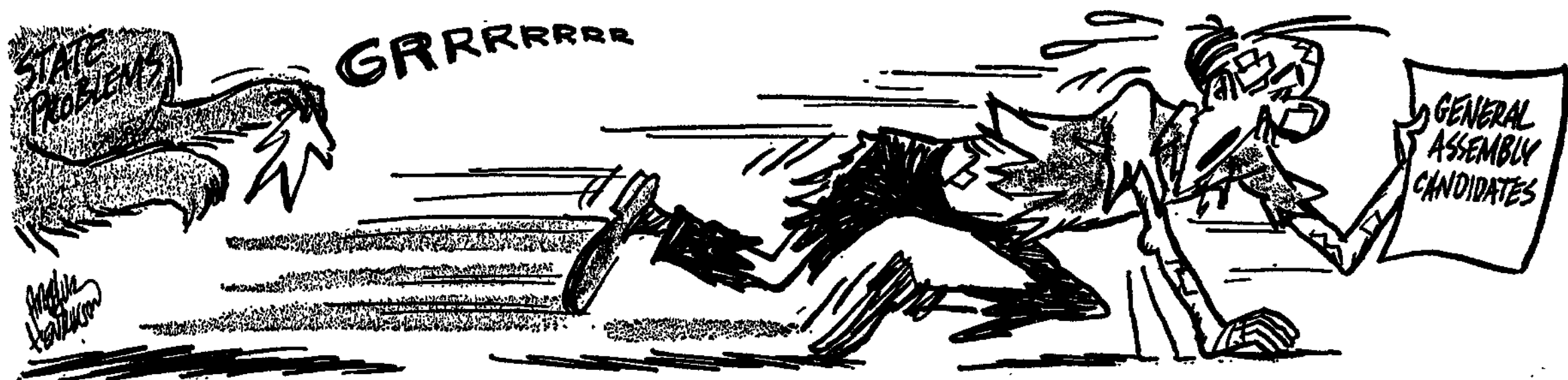
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The Way We See It

Hoffman, Redmond, Philip

There is no contest this year in the 37th Representative District.

Because of a technical mistake on his nominating petitions, Democrat William Hegebart of Bensenville will not be on the ballot, assuring the reelection of incumbent State Representatives Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

We believe residents of the district will continue to be well represented by this team of legislators.

The 37th District, which includes most of northern DuPage County, is one of a few districts in the state

with representatives whose philosophies are diverse enough that they accurately reflect the political views of all segments of the population.

Philip, who is chairman of the Republican Party of DuPage County, is a conservative Republican whose popularity was proved when he was elected chairman of the party.

Hoffman perhaps is best described as a moderate Republican whose political philosophies are shared by members of both parties.

And Redmond, who is chairman

of the Democratic Party in the county, is a moderate-to-liberal Democrat who accurately reflects the views of the minority he was elected to represent.

Each of the three representatives has brought particular talents and expertise to the General Assembly.

Redmond, the senior member of the trio, has served his constituents well for 12 years and has demonstrated a strong concern for the social problems of Illinois and the problems of minorities in the state.

Hoffman and Philip both were elected for the first time in 1966

and both have contributed well. Hoffman is an educator and has been a valuable member of the House education committee.

He also performed well while serving on the important commission which led to the calling of the recent Constitutional Convention.

Philip is a businessman and has proved his business acumen by acting as an alert watchdog on government spending.

Voters in the 37th District are fortunate to have quality representatives. They should indicate their support by voting for all three on Nov. 3.

Section 1 Monday, October 19, 1970 THE REGISTER

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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Roselle Perspective

No Hullabaloo

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

There wasn't any fanfare this time. The Roselle Dist. 12 schoolboard quietly and properly did what they felt they had to do — schedule a referendum asking for a 75-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the educational fund tax rate.

No time-consuming citizens' committee was established to tell the board it needed money to cover rising expenses.

THIS THE BOARD already knew. It also knew what other things the citizens wanted for their schools, because it still has a list of unfulfilled recommendations from a citizens' committee formed three years ago.

That committee recommended the board hold two referenda, one asking for a 21 cent tax rate increase in the educational fund and another to finance the construction of a new junior high school. Both referendums were held and both won.

The new junior high school was completed this summer, not a school year too soon. The building which can comfortably accommodate 360 students now holds about 280 seventh and eighth graders.

The 21 cent rate increase in district revenue was soon swallowed up by the expenses for maintaining, equipping and staffing the new building, as well as the other schools in the district.

INFLATION IS part of the problem, as was pointed out by school board member Edwin Peck last week. In 1968-69 the district spent a total of \$750,000 to run the schools. This year all salaries combined totaled more than that and the district's budget is over the \$1 million mark.

School board members aren't making any excuses. They are telling it like it is. They need money. Hopes for increased funds from improved state aid and constitutional revisions have been deflated, and now they are turning to the taxpayers.

They want a "yes" vote and are willing to say why. The board isn't threatening or pleading or using any other kind of dramatics, they are asking. In return they know they have to give the voters information and lots of it.

Board members have publically stated their willingness to explain their position whenever they can.

"WE WELCOME anyone who's interested, either for or against, it doesn't matter to invite some friends and hold a coffee. One of us will be there to speak," board member Frank Zielinski said.

In school district elections, knowing the whys is essential before the vote. The school board members are willing to work hard and I hope the residents are too.



Virginia Kucmierz

Basically Bensenville

Tied In Knots

by LINDA VACHATA

Rome was not built in a day, so I guess it is ridiculous to assume the construction on the highways and byways through Bensenville will be completed in the near future.

The highway engineers can draw up some pretty impressive plans with arrows and colored lines pointing out egress and ingress and traffic controls. This is the "expected" way the construction will go. There are no plans for the unexpected.

A concrete workers' or highway construction workers' strike or the scarcity of a building material throw the whole comprehensive plan out of kilter.

IN THE LONG run, all the highway construction around Bensenville will be a great help to motorists by providing safer and more convenient routes. The problem is, the planners have made no provisions for now, and roads like York Road, between Grand Avenue and Memorial Streets, have turned into traffic traps.



Linda Vachata

I cannot remember when the roads — all the roads — of any one area have been so completely botched, so utterly confusing as they are now in and around the Bensenville area.

There is really no major route through or around Bensenville that has escaped the rough carving of a bulldozer.

Construction on I-90 to the south has crippled traffic on Grand Avenue, Lake Street, Rte. 83 and even cut-off Church Road.

Moving a little closer to the heart of Bensenville, construction on York Road presents not only an obnoxious situation but also a hazard to the motorist.

IRVING PARK Road through Bensenville is bearable up to the York Road intersection. State highway officials promised over a year ago a special traffic signal at this intersection would be in operation. Now, because one mechanism for this traffic signal is not available, a whole year has gone by without proper traffic control.

Today, any motorist, moving on any major thoroughfare through Bensenville can experience the frustrations of construction delays.

This obnoxious situation was not necessary. Even with the legitimate construction delays, there is no reason a community should have to experience all these frustrations at the same time.

A little planning ahead by the highway engineers and a little more coordination could have alleviated the whole traffic hassle around the village.

I know of no other community that is as close to being stranded as Bensenville during these highway construction programs. Why?

The Fence Post

Paper Should Dig, Take Stands

Please permit me to pass along a few comments relative to your article on the front page of the Oct. 7 Arlington Heights Herald, titled "Big Mess Over Garbage."

The information passed on to your readers is very interesting and will certainly once again assist Laseke to do his thing less expensively. However, I feel it is about time someone championed the people's side of this — as you call it — mess.

Why doesn't someone, the Herald for instance, point out to the people what Laseke, with the blessing of the village, has been "operating" since their new "contract" became effective last January.

IF YOU REVIEW that contract you will find that the village agreed with Laseke to have the people place the usual items, i.e., brush, branches, leaves and articles for special pick-up, at the curb, but it also provided for back door pick-up of all other household trash — including grass clippings.

Other items of interest agreed to by the village — for the people — and Laseke were for billing one month at a time and for the Laseke contract be subject to cancellation if the terms of the contract were not met.

It is unbelievable to me that some time during the early part of the summer the contract was re-written by the village and Laseke demanding that the people:

1. Continue to pay the higher back door pick-up rate but put grass clippings, in addition to the initial list of trash items, at the curb;
2. Suffer the added expense of purchasing plastic bags for Laseke's benefit;
3. Suddenly find themselves being billed for one month of service and one month in advance;

IF YOU WOULD like to read some interesting answers as to how and why these things happened, have Mr. Coste give you answers to questions such as:

1. Why bother with a contract when Laseke can get whatever he wants?
2. Why are the people forced to place trash at the curb but continue to be charged for full back door pick-up?
3. Back door pick-up was initiated to improve the appearance of the village. Why then are stacks of plastic bags full of grass clippings in front of all the houses less objectionable than cans?
4. Why isn't Laseke held responsible for picking up the plastic bags and spilled contents from bags burst by vandalism?

If you are interested in reading the question-and-answer exchanges I have had with Mr. Coste, you are welcome to

a copy of my file on the matter. In fact, Mr. Coste has probably run out of answers because he has never answered the questions in my last letter. I am also offering my file to Mr. Scott, if he is at all interested.

It seems to me that the people have little to say about a service provided through the village on a non-competitive,

no bid basis and now apparently no binding contract is required either.

TRUE, THE SUMMER problems are nearly past, but your review of that obsolete contract will find the provision to review the rates in December. I'm sure that provision survived the rewriting this past summer and I'm sure too that you can imagine what our village and Laseke

have in store for us.

I realize it is very difficult for the only newspaper in the village to take a stand on matters such as this, but even though you remain silent, please ask first a few of the questions. You may find it to be a little less lonesome.

E. R. Krauss
Arlington Heights

Yards Are For The Kids

I, too, read the paper every day. Last Friday I read Mrs. Day's letter and I would like to express my opinion.

Safety for everyone is sure a wonderful thing and I'm all for it — not only for children. I have been a foster mother for many years and I can say that I have never had any accidents at all because I understand a child's behavior and I believe in discipline. And discipline is safety. So many parents cannot understand this.

There is a place for everything. We move out into the suburbs so that we can have backyards. I wonder what for. I have my backyard for my children to play in; when I take the child out front by the street I am with him. The park

district is doing a wonderful job building parks and playgrounds, but they seem to be used by the older destructive children, or else they are empty. I would like to mention the few intelligent mothers who take the time for both themselves and their children and take a good, healthy stroll together.

I MUST SAY I got pretty angry when I read about the selfishness of Mrs. Day to suggest that the fire department had to slow down because of her own or other children playing out by the street. I just wonder if she would want them to slow down if she had a fire in her home.

I think it's about time parents realize that children are their responsibility. I see this every day again and again that

parents think someone else should watch their children and is responsible for his well being.

Like Mrs. Day said, "the picture that automatically flashes through my mind at the sound of a siren never becomes a reality."

Well, I can only say mothers keep praying that you become better mothers and watch your children before they are out in the street. We would have fewer problems all over if parents would start thinking about their children — not only the little ones — instead of their own personal comforts.

Mrs. Helga Hanson
Des Plaines

Crane Earned It, Let Him Spend It

This letter is in response to Mrs. Lynne Heidt's letter commenting on Congressman Crane's statements on the anti-crime law. It is amazing what some people will do to try to discredit a man's integrity. I feel it is important to the regular readers of the Fence Post to know that Mrs. Heidt is letting her radical left personal feelings interfere with her ability to judge a man's character.

I take exception to the wording, "whose tax-paid salary apparently has been used to purchase weaponry" and "Mr. Crane's castle, which your taxes subsidize," are phrases which imply that Congressman Crane does not have the right to spend his money as he feels. Mrs. Heidt, do you honestly feel we the citizens of this country have the right to dictate how a man spends his earnings? A congressman, a post office employee,

welfare workers, local municipal employees, defense contract employees are all paid with tax dollars and all for work performed. Maybe in Orwell's 1984 we can control how a man spends his money.

YOUR COMMENTS about millionaires stocking the arsenals of Chicago street gangs is out of context in conjunction with Congressman Crane's stand on the anti-crime legislation. If you dislike Mr. Crane why don't you say so, rather than trying to be so fancy with the words and distortions. Just how dumb do you think the readers of this paper are?

You may want to try your writing skills on congressman Crane's latest communication with the voters of this district. Phil Crane's questionnaire states, "I am advising you of my positions" and "will you please advise

whether you agree or disagree." A shrewd politician would ask first and then play the tune the people want to hear. No, Mrs. Heidt, you know you are a liberal and Phil Crane is a conservative. Commenting on issues and a position on those issues rather than emotions requires education and intelligence.

Robert G. Faust
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Next Year' Comes Early For Lake Park

"Next year" came early for the Lancers of Lake Park Saturday. Along about 2:30, it was "Wait 'til next year" time for Bob Monken's squad.

Saddled with a loss and a tie in three previous league games, the Lancers were a loss away from title elimination.

And in the first period at Elmwood Park, the Tigers stunned the visitors with a pair of lightning touchdowns and when the stanza had ended it was Elmwood 14, Lake Park 0.

The Tigers struck with the first bolt the first time they touched the ball. A

penalty had helped kill a Lake Park drive and Elmwood took over their own 38.

Mike Gryzik promptly fired a pass to Don DiPasquale and the senior end out-ran the Lancer secondary to the end-zone. Fullback Tom Tumishak belted over for a two-pointer and the Tigers had a quick 8-0 lead.

The Lancers responded with a march of their own, but on a fourth down play in Elmwood territory Tumishak picked off a poorly thrown pass by Ted Brinkman and streaked 70 yards to score. That made it 14-0 and heading into the

second quarter the season was just about over for the Lancers.

But as quickly as the Tigers had struck, the Lancers struck back.

Norb Schaeffer busted loose on a 56-yard scamper to notch a Lancer touchdown and Rod Smolla rammed over for two points to reduce the Tiger edge to 14-8.

Little over a minute later Chuck Little blitzed over to block a Rumishek punt. Chuck picked the ball up and romped 27 yards to tie the score. Brinkman boomed the point after and the Lancers owned a 15-14 edge.

And they weren't through yet.

On Elmwood's second play from scrimmage, the Tigers fumbled, Mark Black recovered, and the fired-up Lancers had the ball on the Elmwood 25. With just over two minutes left in the half, full-back Brian Elliott bolted over from the four and Brinkman's second conversion lifted Lake Park to a 22-14 lead.

But now it was the Tigers turn to fight back. Moving 80 yards in 10 plays, the hustling hosts knotted the score with only seconds left in the half. Rumishek scored the touchdown on a three-yard drive and

added two more points on a quick burst to send the teams to the locker room tied at 22-22.

The offenses slowed in the third quarter and neither team generated a genuine threat. Then, late in the period, the Lancers started their move to victory.

Taking the ball on their 28, they sustained a march that carried them as far as the Elmwood 10. Faced with a tough fourth down try, Monken decided to go for the three-point and Brinkman obliged with his second game-winning field goal in two weeks, this one covering 28 yards.

Late in the game Willie Campbell recovered an Elmwood fumble on the Tiger 28 and six plays later Brinkman slashed over from five yards for the score. Ted's conversion was perfect and the Lancers of '70 were reborn.

In the ground-gaining department, Lake Park boasted excellent balance from Schaeffer, Brinkman, Elliott, and Smolla.

Schaeffer gained 85 yards in seven attempts, Brinkman 79 in 14, Elliott 72 in 17, and Smolla 68 in seven.

Lake Park 0 22 0 10-32
Elmwood Park 14 8 0 0-22



EYE SORE. Wheaton halfback Mike Coslett got Eddy, but it didn't stop the shifty senior from picking up 59 yards in 17 carries. Wheaton rallied to make Fenton their fourth straight league victim at the expense of a Bison homecoming.

Heartbreak For Addison

by TOM ROWE

The average high school football fan may depart from a local contest with as much as two, three, or even four minutes left to play to avoid the inevitable post-game traffic congestion.

Such was the case Saturday afternoon at Addison Trail as Blazer backers started heading for the exits with two and a half minutes showing on the clock, confident of another Des Plaines Valley conference triumph.

Why not? The scoreboard proudly displayed the home school's 19-13 advantage with only a swift 2:31 remaining in what had been a hard fought battle. The opponents, the Glenbard East Rams, held possession of the ball on the Blazer 47 yard line — a reasonably safe distance from Addison's vulnerable end zone — and their dormant offense seemed determined in succumbing to the league leaders.

But an abrupt Ram attitude turnaround coupled with sloppy play on the part of the Blazers completely spurt the ballgame around and enabled Glenbard to tally an amazing three times in the final 151 seconds to "coast" to a 34-19 win.

The stunned, speechless Addison players slowly walked off the field victims of their initial defeat in conference action this fall. After successfully downing two top contenders for the DPV title, it appeared the Blazers had a good shot for the high laurels going into the competition with the collar dwelling Rams.

Now, Addison Trail will be fighting for its life in its next encounters, hoping desperately to be able to scrape up enough wins to recover and take another stab at the championship.

The listless Rams sparked to life after they had struggled to penetrate into Blazer territory to ignite that final 21 point spurt. Glenbard's powerful running back John Robertson, who accumulated a phenomenal 190 markers in the ballgame, was the key factor in bringing the Rams back into contention.

Racing against the clock, Ram signal caller Tom Loggren on the second play from Blazer turf, lofted a perfectly placed pass into the hands of wingback Tom Wallace in the flat, who promptly scampered 36 yards to the Addison goal

line, knotting the score at 19 apiece.

George Bellock gave East their eventual winning point by splitting the up-rights with the PAT attempt, but the turn of events that followed brought a smile to head coach Jim Lovin's face.

Following the kick-off, Addison, deep in its own territory, failed to move the ball in four attempts and was forced to punt. Standing on his own four yard line, Blazer booster Dave Kaczmarek took the low snap from center and inadvertently downed his knee in doing so to automatically give possession to the eager Rams.

Three plays later Glenbard had padded its lead as "superman" Robertson plunged over from the two with the score. Sixteen seconds showed on the scoreboard and still, the Rams were not done scoring.

Again after the ensuing boot the Blazers found their backs pinned to the wall as they took possession of the ball on their own 18 yard line. Fresh quarterback Tom Cihlar attempted two passes in fourteen seconds, completing one for a negative two markers before a time out was called.

Two seconds was all that was left of the 48 minute contest. Cihlar in desperate desire, tried to gain some revenge from the Rams by again going to the air

but his aerial attempt was snagged by Glenbard's Eric Hanson who sauntered into the end zone for the six points to pile high the icing on the Ram victory cake.

Highlighting the dismal afternoon for the Blazers were halfbacks Jack Pelland and Jim Van Meter. The two not only scampered for over half the Addison total offense but accounted for 18 of the 19 markers tallied by the Blazers.

Van Meter tested the ball only five times but blasted his way for 81 yards for an excellent 16.2 yards per carry average. The 5-8 running back exploded for

an impressive jaunt of 60 yards for his scoring contribution in the third stanza.

Pelland was handed the ball on eight occasions, piled up 62 yards and crossed the visitor's sacred goal line twice for his afternoon's work. Pelland twin tallies came in the second period on a 28 yard sprint followed by a 57 yard tripper after an interception.

The Blazers will try to travel face next Saturday when they travel to East Leyden and you can bet every Addison fan in the stands will be in his seat until the final gun ending the game is heard.



ZALAS ZEROES IN. Fenton's Bill Zelas sets sights on Wheaton ball-carrier during Saturday's homecoming clash with the Falcons. The Bisons came within a crucial mistake

or two of handing the defending champs their first league loss since '68.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Penalties Hurt As Fenton Falls

by TIM E. YOUNG

Before a homecoming at Fenton High School, Wheaton North continued their domination over conference foes, as they held back a determined charge from the Bisons, 27-0.

The Falcons have not lost a conference game since 1968, although for a short time in Bensenville, it looked like that string might be broken.

Ill-timed penalties were costly for the Bisons, and two led directly to touchdowns. In the first quarter, the Falcons were held on their initial drive, and were forced to punt. But a holding penalty gave them the ball back, and two plays later Robert Browne shot through the line for a beautiful 62-yard run.

Wheaton threatened to turn the game into a rout, when their all-around quarterback, Ray Canada returned a punt 75 yards for a stunning touchdown, with seven minutes remaining in the first quarter. Canada entered the game tied for the conference lead in scoring with Mundein's Rich Boothe. The score now read 13 to nothing, and there were still three quarters left to play.

Fenton then decided that what Wheaton could do in the first quarter, they could do in the second. Attacking on the ground, they gained the yards in big chunks. As the second quarter began, the Bisons had the ball on the Falcons 49 yard line, and it took them only four plays to score.

Fullback Grant Kupisch charged through the line, broke four tackles, and following the blocking of end Bob Simmerl, he trotted in for the tally. The defense then took over for the Bisons.

Being able to gain only one yard, the Falcons were forced to punt, and Fenton took over on their 40-yard line with seven minutes remaining. Sophomore quarterback Tom Davidson now began to show the poise that sophomores aren't supposed to have.

After a face mask penalty gave the Bisons the ball on Wheaton's 30-yard line, he lofted a pass to halfback, Bob Murphy, for a 27-yard gain. Two plays later, Kupisch scored his second touchdown of the game from the one. What only a short time past looked like a rout, now turned into tight, head-knocking battle.

Fenton's defense played excellent football in the first half. Wheaton gained 62 yards on the ground in the half, but Browne's staggering 62-yard jaunt accounted for that. Had it not been for that holding penalty, Browne might conceivably have been denied that opportunity for his run.

The second half began with what could be a tragedy for the Falcons. Canada was injured returning a punt when he was hit from three different angles. He had to be carried off the field on a stretcher, and his status for the remainder of the season is in doubt. Now it seemed as if the Bisons might spring the upset of the season, except that Canada's replacement, Don Aderman was too determined not to let this opportunity slip away.

After three short carries, the Falcons were forced to punt once again, but this was soon forgotten when a roughing the kicker penalty was called on the Bisons. Like most roughing the kicker penalties, this one was more an excellent job of acting than any real harm to the kicker. Three Bison defenders charged through the line and came barreling in on Browne, who also does the punting chores.

One of the Bisons, whose name need not be mentioned here, was a little bit

over zealous, and brushed by Browne about as hard as one brushes a fly aside. But Browne "crashed" to the turf, and the flag predictably came flying out of the ref's pocket.

Given that extra bit of life, Aderman scampered around the left side of his line on a keeper play for a nifty 18 yards. Presented with a fourth down and two yards to go on the Bisons eleven, the Falcons decided to go for it, and they called on "Mr. Reliable," Robert Browne, who gained just enough distance for the first down. On the very next play, Aderman ran a duplicate of his previous 18-yard gain, and went the remaining nine yards for the score.

More surprised than stunned by the proficiency of Aderman, Fenton failed to keep a drive going, as Kupisch fumbled away the ball on Wheaton's 33-yard line. The third quarter ended with a surprise: Wheaton team ahead by only seven points, 19-12.

Wheaton seemed as if they were headed for another score when halfback Mike Coslett fumbled the ball on Fenton's nine yard line. With nine minutes left in the game, the Bisons had a long way to go for the score.

Another face mask penalty aided the Bisons in their drive, as they suddenly found themselves on their 32-yard line and first down. But Wheaton's defense began to toughen, and with a fourth and three, coach Bob Appleby decided to go as Wheaton tossed back Murphy for no gain, and things were going to get worse before they would get better for the Bisons.

The hitting in the line now became hot and furious, as the Falcons sensed victory in their grasp. Running with uncontrollable frenzy, Wheaton's Browne again busted through the defensive line for a 21-yard gain, and the ball now rested serenely on the Bisons' 18-yard line.

Three plays later, Aderman sneaked over from the one-yard line and scored what proved to be the winning tally.

The Bisons were not to be denied a final score, as Davidson now began to toss the ball out of desperation, but with deft accuracy. He hit on a 30-yard pass to end, Bruce Redman, but a play later the ball was moved back 15 yards on a rarely called offensive pass interference.

Not to be disheartened, Davidson again took to the air, only this time his target was Murphy, who hauled down the ball on Wheaton's 15-yard line. Two plays later, Davidson hit Redman again for a 15 yard score.

Wheaton North then ran out the clock on Fenton, as the game ended with the Falcons on top, 27-20. Beside the bad timing of the penalties, Browne's fine running was the difference in the game. He gained 114 yards on the ground, and came up with the big run when it counted the most.

Besides Canada, Wheaton's Paul Miller was injured and the extent of these injuries may have some influence on their winning streak.

The Bisons played hard hitting football, but the penalties killed them. They did find a quarterback in Tom Davidson, and coach Appleby may have to alter his offensive plans for the next two years to accommodate this talented tosser.

SCORING

Player	Team	Yards	Points
WN—Browne, 62-yard run (Heaton kick)	WN	62	6
WN—Canada, 75-yard punt return (kick failed)	WN	75	0
F—Kupisch, 25-yard run (run failed)	F	25	0
F—Kupisch, 15-yard run (pass failed)	F	15	0
F—Aderman, 94-yard run (run failed)	F	94	6
WN—Aderman, 15-yard run (Gurley, run)	WN	15	6
WN—Redman, 15-yard pass from Davidson (Redman, pass from Davidson)	WN	15	6

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Yards Gained Passing	Yards Gained Rushing	First Downs	First Downs Rushing	First Downs Passing	Penalties	Penalties Number	Penalties Yards	Fumbles	Fumbles Lost	Punts	Punts Number	Punts Avg. Distance
Wheaton	208	202	208	0	105	8	11	5	5	5	60	7	5	1	1
Fenton	208	202	208	0	105	8	11	5	5	5	60	7	5	1	1

RUSHING STATISTICS

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Browne	16	214	13.4
Coslett	17	59	3.5
Canada	12	39	3.3
Paganini	2	5	2.5
Aderman	4	8	2.0
Gurley	2	8	4.0
Fenton:			
Kupisch	10	38	3.8
Kero	11	34	3.1
Davidson	5	1	0.2
Murphy	9	18	2.0
Baylor	2	8	4.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Player	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Canada	1	0	0	0
Fenton:				
Davidson	7	5	305	0

Harvey, DuPage Tip Wheaton 2-1

A pair of goals by Mike Harvey brought the College of DuPage back behind in the second half as the Chaparrals posted a 2-1 soccer victory over the Wheaton freshmen.

Tom Keller's third period score had snapped a 0-0 tie in the third period, but Harvey knotted the score later in 3:58 remaining as DuPage boosted its season record to 3-1.

Outstanding on defense for the Chaparrals were Jim Jardine, Roy Hunn, Dan House, and Jeff Bartels.

Taucher Plays Key Role

Grove Handles Falcons In 26-14 Action

by JIM COOK

From goat to glory in four minutes.

That was the story of Frank Taucher's life Friday night as Elk Grove excited an overflow homecoming crowd with a 26-14 triumph over archrival Forest View.

The substitute halfback, who was filling in for injured Scott Bentall, fumbled a Falcon kickoff at the Elk Grove one-yard line. Forest View scored on the next play to cut their deficit to 19-14, but Taucher was quick to make amends.

He carried three times for 34 yards when the Grenadiers regained possession. His final attempt, four minutes later, resulted in a nine-yard score, his second of the night, to put the game out of reach.

The Falcons, trailing 16-0 at halftime, came on strong in the third period, but couldn't sidetrack the keyed-up Elk Grove express.

The Grenadiers scored by every way imaginable. They ran for a pair of touchdowns, passed for another, buried Forest View in the Falcon endzone for a safety and got an 18-yard field goal from the gifted toe of Gary Adams.

After two quarters of frustration, Forest View hit like a bolt of lightning, and almost as quick. Following Adams' three-pointer, the Falcons took over on their own 41 and marched, without breaking stride, deep into Grenadier territory.

The drive was highlighted by a 19-yard scamper by shifty Don Divito and capped

by a 14-yard scoring toss from Bob Kasper to Kent Koentopp on the halfback option.

Twenty-three seconds later, Kasper was sprawled in the Elk Grove endzone, after a one-yard plunge following Taucher's fumble. The change of events was stunning, but not enough to upset the injury-riddled Grenadiers.

The hosts waited no longer than after four and one-half minutes had expired in the outset to ignite an anxious homecoming throng. Halfback Al Mitsos rammed 20 yards on the first play later as the Elk Grove front wall of Bob Radz, Tom Baumstark, Jim Romano and Scott Eckert opened gaping holes in the Falcon defense.

With a first and 10 at the Forest View 41, Taucher banged off left tackle on a non-stop journey into the Falcon endzone. Adams split the uprights on the extra point attempt and the Grenadiers were off and running, 7-0.

The ball continued to bounce Elk Grove's way on the ensuing kickoff. In an attempt to prevent a long Falcon return, Jim Romano teed the ball up on its side and kicked a squib that finally came to a stop under the 145-pound frame of Grenadier Keith Chuipek.

Mitsos and Taucher engineered a drive to the Forest View 12, but Falcon Dan Boni pounced on a loose ball at the three

to thwart the Elk Grove attack, for a while, anyway.

With their backs shadowing the goal line, the Falcons tried running for some breathing room. Quarterback Steve Blake was racked up for a yard loss by the stout Grove defense on the first play, before Grenadier Tom Warkentin broke through to nail a Falcon in the endzone for a two-point safety. The first period ended with the Grove protecting a 9-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter, Elk Grove assumed good field position on the Falcon 38 following a punt. A 15-yard Forest View facemask penalty pushed the ball to a first and goal situation at the eight.

The Forest View defense limited Elk Grove to just five yards on three runs up the middle, but on fourth down, Grenadier quarterback Neal Noga found end Dave Hilderbrand secluded in the endzone. Adams' conversion made it 16-0 at the half's end.

Forest View came out throwing to start the third period, but Elk Grove's Greg Smith picked off Blake's first attempt at the Falcon 33.

Another facemask infraction carried Elk Grove to the 15, but Noga couldn't connect on either of two aeriels and Taucher was smothered after a four-yard pickup. Adams, however, salvaged three points from the excursion when his boot

from the 18 found its mark.

Forest View, however, accomplished almost everything Elk Grove had, in a matter of seconds. The Grenadiers, though, possessed the ability to come back for the decisive tally.

Grenadier Steve Nitschneider and his defensive counterparts kept the desperate Falcon offense offside the rest of

the way with ample pass coverage and timely blitzing.

The little band of Grenadiers, with several of their key players watching from the sidelines, found a winning combination that finally broke a three-year jinx against Forest View.

Substitutes like Frank Taucher and Dave Hilderbrand were the reason.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 0 0 14 0-14
Elk Grove 9 7 3 7-26

SCORING

EG — Taucher, 41-yd. run. Adams kick
EG — Safety
EG — Hilderbrand, 3-yd. pass from Noga.
Adams kick
EG — Adams, 18-yd. field goal
FV — Koentopp, 14-yd. pass from Kasper.
Kasper run
FV — Kasper, 1-yd. plunge. Pass failed
EG — Taucher, 9-yd. run. Adams kick

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	EG
Total Yards	122	267
Yards Rushing	82	244
Yards Passing	40	23
First Downs	5	14
First Downs Rushing	4	12
First Downs Passing	1	2
Penalties, Number	6	4
Penalty Yards	66	27
Punts, Number	4	3
Punts, Avg. Distance	23.5	29.3
Fumbles, Number	3	3
Fumbles, Lost	2	3
Interceptions By	0	1

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Forest View	6	0	0.0
Blake	9	16	1.7
Kasper	2	9	4.5
Schneider	4	0	0.0
Pryor	1	16	16.0
Divito	2	24	12.0
Russo	3	-16	-5.3
Boni	1	2	2.0
Elk Grove	15	81	5.4
Mitsos	23	121	5.3
Taucher	13	62	4.9
Leopardo	4	-1	-0.25

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Forest View	8	1	12	1
Blake	1	1	12	1
Kasper	5	1	14	0
Russo	5	1	14	0
Elk Grove	6	3	23	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Tds
Forest View	1	12	0
Kasper	2	28	1
Elk Grove	1	10	0
Muti	2	13	1

Bisons Better—But Bow

It was the 13th loss in 15 tries, but Fenton cross country coach John Kurtz had only praise for his varsity harriers after they had lost to Crown 25-20 Thursday at White Pines.

"All the kids are really improving their times tremendously. They're working hard and you can't ask much more. We were without our number one runner, Jim Duvall, in this meet, and that may have been the difference between winning and losing."

The Bisons and Vikings took turns hitting the chute at the start with Viking Bob Van Ness the winner in a time of 13:43 (on the 2.6-mile course) followed by Bill McDonald of Fenton, Doug Broderdorf of Crown, Ed Hennessy of Fenton, Mike Spence of Crown, and Rick Terhune of Fenton.

Bison John Gill was seventh, but Jim Swetzer and Norm Roy took eighth and ninth for the Vikings and that was the

difference. Ray Basso was the last Fenton scorer in tenth.

While Kurtz had kind words for all of his runners, he had special praise for Hennessy.

"Hennessy has been our most improved varsity runner this year. He has been a very dedicated runner for four years and it's great to see him up there finally where he belongs. He really deserves it."

Reversing the record of the varsity, Fenton's sophomore squad breezed to a 15-48 win over Crown to push their mark to 13-2.

The Bisons swept the first five places with Russ Dahl finishing first in a time of 10:43 on the 2.0-mile course.

Glen Smith and Ted Juszczek tied for second, Abel Ayala was fourth, and Bill Graganski was fifth. The Vikings' top runner, Don Hughes, was sixth.

DuPage Booters Open With Win, Then Lose

A big win and a disappointing loss marked the opening week of the season for DuPage's soccer squad.

Opening with the Wheaton College J.V., the Chaparrals made coach Bill Pehrson's debut a success with a solid 6-2 thumping of the visitors.

DuPage opened the scoring in the first period on goals by Pete Finne at 5:12 and 4:42. Finne tallied his third goal at 20:20 of the second quarter and at halftime DuPage held a 3-1 lead.

Wheaton cut the gap to 3-2 early in the second half, but a head shot by Mike Harvey made it 4-2 and the Chaparrals applied most of the pressure in the final period as Bob Nysz and Harvey put the game out of reach with a pair of goals.

Left wing Jay Tucel was hospitalized

for DuPage with a possible ankle separation.

Pehrson cited the defense for a great game and praised the work of Chuck Bartells, Roy Hunn, Jim Jardine, Bob Chromek, and John Jardine. Offensively, Pehrson had special praise for Finne and Harvey.

After a taste of victory, Pehrson tasted the bitterness of defeat as the Chaparrals fell to the Northwestern soccer club 6-1.

After a 0-0 standoff in the first period, Northwestern scored on a pair of breakaways to grab a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Harvey scored midway through the third stanza to make it 2-1 but from there on it was all Northwestern.

Pehrson expressed some unhappiness over the rough style of play and the referee's lack of control over the game.

Invitational Win For CofD

The College of DuPage cross country team came through with another fine performance, winning the Black Hawk Invitational at Moline.

Florrisant Valley finished second, three points behind DuPage (36) and almost 60 points in front of third-place Joliet (97). Meramec was fourth (100), Waubesa fifth (111), and Highland sixth (115).

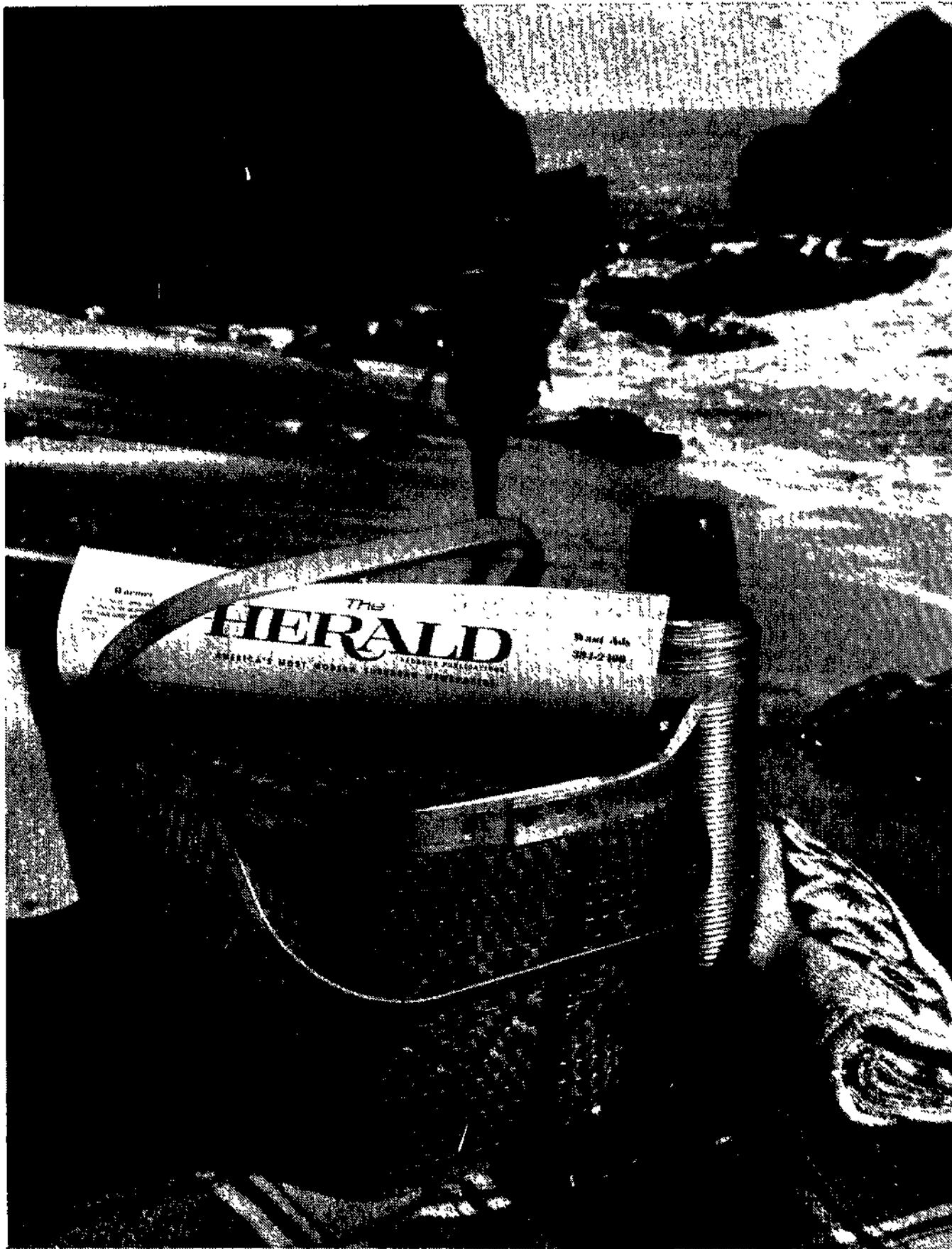
Crail Cardella, who last week was named athlete of the week at DuPage, was the top Chaparral runner at Moline,

finishing third. Larry Rouse was fourth, Bob Lennon fifth, Craig Burton seventh, and Ariel Mayorga 17th.

Individual winner over the four-mile course was Ron Newcomb of Florissant Valley with a time of 21:34.

Next Saturday, DuPage will seek revenge against Carroll College which barely edged the Chaparrals out of first place in the Beloit Invitational.

Again they will be facing Carroll in an invitational, this time at North Central College with 13 teams participating.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



IN RESPONSE TO a recent resolution by the Cook County Board of Commissioners honoring Black Hawk hockey star Bobby Hull on the scoring of his 500th goal, and the recognition of him as an outstanding player and heroic sports figure for a dec-

ade in Chicago, the "Golden Jet" presented each Commissioner with an autographed hockey stick, puck — and lots of pleasure. Pictured above are Hull (left) and County Commissioner Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect.

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Bedroom all brick Bungalow,
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"Country Home," 4 bdrms.,
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PALATINE
New Kingsberry raised
ranch, 3 bdrms., large unfinished
family rm., large lot,
\$26,950. Low down payment.

Builder 358-6643

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3 bdrms. brick ranch in beautiful
Mt. Prospect Country Club area.
Has new air w/ electronic air filters,
air. unit, full fin. bsmt.
w/woodst. rm., drpl. flgh 30's.
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Corner lot, split level, 1 yr.
old, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, for
din. rm., 11.6x9.6, 2 car
gar. in 40's. Will rent with option
to buy.

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EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
Handyman Special.

5 bdrms., all brick split-level
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WOODED 1/2 ACRE
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bdrms., 2 kit. with appl., 1 1/2
bath, fam. rm., workshop 1 1/2
car gar., cen. air, carpeting,
drapes, fin. avail. Much More
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SCHAUMBURG
Conv. loc., 3-bdrms. ranch, 1 1/2
bath, att. gar., fence, s/s,
many extras. Assume 8 1/2%
mort., \$26,950. Owner 529-2858
or 529-1265

SCHAUMBURG
\$31,200, newly dec., 3 bdrms.,
tri-level, rec. rm., utility, att.
gar., 2 baths, W/W cptg.
Many extras. Assume mort.
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newly painted bi-level, 3 bedrooms,
large family kitchen. Paneled
rec. room, bath & 1 1/2 car garage
with screened porch. Large fenced
yard. Close to schools & shopping.
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with basement apt. & 2 lots
w/2 car garage, nicely landscaped.
\$26,745.

OWNER - 2 large bedrooms, large
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baseboard heat, basement garage.
Waystate one block, extras.
\$26,500. CL 3-3583.

WOOD DALE, cape cod, 4 bdrms., 3
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2 car garage, nicely landscaped,
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WHEELING: By owner, 1 bdrm
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(P-344)

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OK, stove, refrig., gar., air-
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(P-354)

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3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
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Full basement with bar. At-
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DES PLAINES - 2+ bed-
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\$280 per month no pets. only rented
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400-Apartments for Rent

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400-Apartments for Rent



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

D—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, October 19, 1970

800—Employment Agencies Female

Murphy
RECEPTION \$433
Beautiful new nursing home needs girl to greet new admissions and show them through the home. Answer call director and handle some typing. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500-\$520 MO.
Lovely firm in convenient location. Loveliest of all you'll greet visitors, applicants, businessmen, etc., direct them to the proper places. You'll also answer phone (good phone voice is needed), occasionally do some light typing. Excellent public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
Large national firm is moving to new headquarters and will need five executive secretaries for vice-president. Wonderful opportunity for top level spot in beautiful new executive offices of AAA firm. Salary \$600 up depending on experience. Des Plaines area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION FOR 3 YOUNG DOCTORS IN NORTHSIDE HOSPITAL \$540
Here's a set-up where you don't need medical exp. to get hired. You'll be receptionist-typist for 3 young doctors who have beautiful offices right in hospital. You'll welcome patients, train to small switchboard, give doctors messages. Get to know & help hospital staff who see you for info. You'll be completely trained to this job. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy Sp 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Secretary (No Steno) Public Relations \$550 Month
You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of public relations for large non-profit company. You should be poised to handle a great deal of public contact with contributors, deal with the communications media. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

SECY \$140
40 years old boss. Buys land, develops it. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact. Investors in & out. Phones. He needs good skills. Good organizer. Good with people secy. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CUSTOMER SERV. \$500
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

FIGURES & SALES
Check out cash using adder, like typing. Also some jewelry sales. \$80-\$100. FREE.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

LIKE FIGURES? MATURE — \$100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

800—Employment Agencies Female

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS \$525 MONTH
If you're looking for an interesting position that includes constant public contact, this will appeal to you. Lovely, modern travel agency in convenient suburban location. The owners are two young men and they will train you. Some typing, light office experience and good personality qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SECRETARY
Assist director. Will do interviewing and hiring for branch of large firm. Previous personnel experience helpful, average dictation. Salary \$550 up depending on experience. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY.
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
You'll start at \$540-\$550 mo., with an excellent raise after you're trained. The hours are 8-5 with no evs. and no Sats. You'll learn to greet patients and parents, answer phones and schedule the doctor's appointments. Light typing req'd. You should also enjoy public contact and children. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

Sales Secy to \$800
Busy directory top sales Co., wants take-charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office, career.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

POLICE & FIRE DEPT. RECEPTION \$575
Exciting job in city hall. Lots of public contact. Be aide to both Fire Captain & Police Chief. Different. Interesting.

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

RECEPTION \$500 PLUS
Handle reception at front desk in modern office. Lots of public contact and interesting variety of general office. Salary higher with light steno but not necessary. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

TRAVEL AGENT WILL TRAIN HELPER
Travel agency located in well known bank. Business men see you about trips, reservations, planes. You'll learn to arrange everything. You'll meet & talk to new people all day. Typing a MUST. Boss'll teach you the rest. \$520. YOUR TRAVEL FREE IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Vacation In The CARIBBEAN
That's what the Exec. Secretary who'll fill this position will do. If you're the right girl, he'll start you at \$700.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

CLOSE TO HOME "IN ARLINGTON"
100% FREE
Personnel Trainee ... \$475 up
Customer service ... \$500 up
Compensation clk. ... \$475 up
(Many others available)
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(Also Des Plaines 297-4142)

Purchasing Dept. \$141
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

800—Employment Agencies Female

INSURANCE Experience? \$600+
3 great jobs with expanding firm in lovely new office. Train to handle claims, aid in underwriting, or work with adjustments. Great hrs. Convenient neighborhood office.

Builder's Gal \$625
Contractor's office is fun place to work. Reception, phone & contact with buyers & suppliers. Neighborhood.

Customer Service
\$500 to train for exciting public contact & phone job. Important & responsible.
FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

Murphy GENERAL OFFICE \$425
Much variety for the girl who types. Plush new offices growing and adding a girl. Excellent chance for advancement. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

KEYPUNCH \$525
Two years experience on any type of equipment. Will have choice of shift and good salary potential with top firm. All benefits. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BE ASSISTANT TO FAMED HEART SURGEON \$600
Handle secretarial duties in offices of prominent doctor. Only typing skills needed. Medical terminology a plus. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RETURNING?
You say you don't type too well and haven't worked in a while — We've got a job just for you!

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

LIGHT EXPERIENCE?
We have some really great spots open right now for you girls with light or no work experience. Typing helpful, not necessary. \$85 to \$110 to start. FREE

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles Ill.
806-3360

baby doctor's girl \$115-\$125 WEEK START
Baby doctor will train you. It's strictly reception — you need typing for statements only. Job is all public contact 100% of the time. FREE. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT \$130 Week
You'll enjoy being an important part of this excellent, fast moving corporation. Right hand to Personnel Manager. Help in screening and testing of applicants. Also a variety of other interesting duties. This is a rare opportunity Call Wilma Beal today at 398-6800. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 300 E. NW Hwy. Polatine.

VERITYPER \$550
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

F.C. BOOKKEEPER
Near Arlington, truck or transportation exp. helps. FREE. To \$130. Hours 8-5.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

800—Employment Agencies Female

GENERAL OFFICE \$475
Unusually interesting and diversified job in the real estate dept. of local company! Public contact-typing-answer phones! Excellent company benefits!
BILINGUAL \$600+
Exciting secretarial openings in new BGV complex! Bilingual French!
All positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437-5161
JUDY STALLONS
PERSONNEL, INC.
Center Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd.
& Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

PESONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
Large company will train you to assist the director of personnel to interview white collar girls and men. Skills are not important (light steno is a help but not req'd.); more important is intelligence and the ability to relate well with people. \$600-\$650 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

Staffing Executive Offices Large National Co. ASST TO TRAFFIC MANAGER \$7200.00 a Year
If you want to move up in a great co. in this area, this is for you. Start now! TRAVEL GAL.—MTST OPERATORS
3 EXEC. SECS. TO 3 V.P.'S
STAT. TYPIST. — ACCTG. CLERK
RECEPTION/STENO
298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY \$600
Variety job in small modern office. Handle phone work, front desk reception and assist in preparing operating manuals. Dictaphone or life steno for occasional dictation. NW suburbs.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

2 GIRL OFFICE \$120 WEEK NO SHORTHAND
Nice place to work. Small. Easy to get to. 9-5 hrs. You'll be receptionist. Type. Post figures. Learn buying. Answer phones. Take salesmen messages. Fast raises. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CLERK TYPIST \$95-\$110 WEEK, FREE
Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of purchasing dept. - requisition orders - etc. - No experience necessary. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 300 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. If more convenient call Niles 966-0550 or Polatine 359-6800.

Personnel Clerk
Diversified job working for training director. Nice gal who can type. \$450.
No Fee—Call 541-1895
THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

KEYPUNCH 6 MONTHS EXPERIENCE?
Any experience at all. You'll earn BIG MONEY + all benefits PAID. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP4-8585
1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535

TRAFFIC \$130
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

LOW COST WANT ADS

800—Employment Agencies Female

Murphy LOCAL SECRETARY \$550
Small congenial office looking for secretary from local area. Handle a variety of duties and greet visitors to the office. Steno can be light. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO TREASURER \$575 +
Very promotable spot for the gal who wants to succeed in business! Handle correspondence and administrative duties. He will train in light financial work. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

Ready for Change? (FREE POSITIONS)
Purchase clerk ... \$450
Credit corresp. ... \$500 up
Accts. Rec. Bkpr. To \$140
Public contact ... \$476
Cashier & Sales ... \$395
NCR payroll ... \$476
Record clerk ... \$400 up
Secy to boss' son ... \$600
Good secretaries ... \$500-\$650
(CALL NEAREST OFFICE)
SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
(NIGHT PHONE 392-6100)

RESERVATIONIST \$470
Plan itinerary for the executives of large local firm! Make airline, auto and hotel reservations. No typing. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700

TWO GIRL OFFICE
Great spot for the gal who likes a smaller office situation. You will both handle a variety of duties. Shorthand helpful, not necessary, must have some typing. \$175, possibly higher. FREE.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles Ill.
806-3360

SECRETARY \$650
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

BOOKKEEPER \$170 - \$200 per Wk.
High salary. Plush offices. Handle accounts payable, receivable, and bank reconciliations. No payroll FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

LEGAL SECY \$560
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

SWITCHBOARD
No Typing. Will teach. \$400.
FREE. 698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

TELLER \$450
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

JOB HUNTING? USE CLASSIFIED

900—Help Wanted Female 900—Help Wanted Female 900—Help Wanted Female

assemblers

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

- 7:48 a.m.-4:18 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
- 10:42 p.m.-7 a.m.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Earn TOP RATES + UNUSUAL BENEFITS

- Profit Sharing
- Automatic Increases
- Product Purchase Discount
- 2 Weeks Vacation
- Company Paid Insurance
- Steady Work

APPLY IN PERSON Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
2201 LUNT AVE. - ELK GROVE VILLAGE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nursing Assistants NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED But Preferred

Openings on 4 p.m. - 12 Mn. shift only. You can work 2 to 5 days a week as preferred. Weekend rotation required. Training course provided. Learn these satisfying and usable skills beginning immediately. Apply in person 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Americana Nursing Center
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

HOSTESS VENDING
Opening in Rolling Meadows area, 5 days per week, approximately 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interviews Thurs. 8 a.m. to 12 noon or call for appt. Paid holidays and uniforms.

SERVOMATION OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
US Rt. 45, East of Hwy. 83
Mundelein, Ill.

PART-TIME
Telephone work
No selling!!!!
Challenging public relations work for people who enjoy people. Pleasant office in Rosemont (Higgins & Mannheim). Hours 9-3 p.m. or evenings 5:30-9:30 p.m. To arrange an interview call 299-7161
equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN
No experience necessary — will train. Opportunity to learn semiconductor fabrication techniques. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact Ron Wagner at 634-3870.

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
105 Scheller Road
Prairie View, Ill.

SECRETARY
Full time, 5 day wk. for progressive child welfare agency. Competitive salaries.
Bensenville Home Society
Apply Miss McGuire
766-5800

SALES LADIES
full time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.

LORSEY'S
Randhurst 392-3600

CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS
204 East Railroad Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6170

A \$300 WARDROBE!!
Can be Earned
Showing and Selling
BEELINE FASHIONS
Car Necessary
Call Dee
485-1006

SECRETARY — EDITORIAL
assistant for regional office of publishing firm. Must be responsible in one girl office.
298-2630 after 9 a.m.

Would you be interested in working in your own NEIGHBORHOOD?

Major general insurance carrier, located in Loop, is considering relocating its territorial headquarters to the Northwest suburbs.

Completely modern office facilities, free parking and liberal employee benefit program will be available to approximately 150 positions in Secretarial, Keypunch, Accounting, Typing, Filing, Rating, Coding, etc.

CALL MISS ANN at 631-8985
Or Write Box M59
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Fast growing northwest suburban newspaper has an excellent opportunity for a full time switchboard operator. Experience preferred. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Modern offices and congenial surroundings. Good starting salary and full company benefits. Call for appointment.

Marian Phillips - 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 Campbell Arlington Heights

SECRETARY CLERK-TYPISTS
Immediate Office Openings
Good starting salary, fringe benefits & 8 paid holidays. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m., 37 1/2 hour week. Must have own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT-455-3120
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DIVISION
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
11045 W. Gage Ave. Franklin Park
(Where Wolf Rd. meets Belmont and Gage)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Here is an opportunity for full time work in new, modern office. Must be good at figures and have typing experience. Full company benefits.

CALL MR. BAILEY 543-2400
THE REGISTER
394 W. Lake, Addison
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an interesting position available for a good typist to assist our sales manager.
• PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
• 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION • PAID HOSPITALIZATION
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village
439-6000



TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

900—Help Wanted Female

900—Help Wanted Female

900—Help Wanted Female

900—Help Wanted Female

900—Help Wanted Female

900—Help Wanted Female

900—Help Wanted Female

900—Help Wanted Female

WESTERN ELECTRIC'S

NEW SUBURBAN ELECTRONIC
SWITCHING PLANTS HAVE
LIGHT CLEAN INTERESTING

FACTORY JOBS

Visit our Addison Plant
155 S. State, Rte. 53 in Addison
Across from Mitchell Field

Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

- All kinds of openings!
- No experience necessary!
- We will train you for a variety of exciting assignments!

OUTSTANDING COMPANY BENEFIT PROGRAM

Pay us a visit you may stay for Life



Western Electric

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLING CLERK

Litton Medical Products, a leading manufacturer of medical equipment, has an immediate opening for a mature billing clerk who types 60 wpm. and can operate a 10 key adding machine. Some billing experience would be helpful but not essential.

We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Call Personnel Office
296-4488Litton Medical Products
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEST KITCHEN
QUALITY CONTROL
GIRL

With education in food nutrition and/or institutional management preferred.

Position includes quality control, new product testing and related duties.

Top Salary and Excellent Fringe Benefits.

Elk Grove Village Call 437-5920

ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly. Job openings in Elk Grove Village.

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, MRS. DUKO

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS

321 Bond Elk Grove Village

NEW NEW NEW

Paid Vacations
Bonus Plan

Work as a TEMPORARY employee in an office in this area as a secretary, typist or clerk.

CALL KELLY GIRL

827-8154

ASK FOR BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER
606 LEE STREET DES PLAINES

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

FULL TIME

Experience Alpha-Numeric. 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Easy drive from west suburbs.

CALL NOW:
296-2266

CONEX

(Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.)

1901 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Aerosol valve plant at Central & Elm Sts., Hoffman Estates, looking for girl experienced in a 1 girl office operation. Salary commensurate with ability. Call to make appt. for interview.

358-4060 or 775-1268

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Conscientious woman to work in Rolling Meadows 7:30-3:30 p.m., 5 days. \$1.25 an hour. Call

REICHAARDT CLEANERS

253-9782

DUNKIN DONUTS

Needs waitress from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Good starting salary & favorable working conditions. 122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

255-8820

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for full time to work in small office in Elk Grove Village. General office work, light typing involved & some math. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 439-5600
Ask for Dorothy

SECRETARY

Interesting, permanent position. Light sten. Good typing essential. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. New office bldg.

HIRSCHMANN CORP.

375 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
437-8300

Want Ads Solve Problems

IMCO

QUALITY CONTROL
LINE INSPECTORS

Inspectors needed to fill openings on 3rd shift (12-8 a.m.) in plastic operation. Experience preferred but not required in quality control field. Starting salary \$2.46 per hour with 3 months progressions. Call or apply in person:

IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Illinois
773-2900

Palatine Area Needs

• STENO • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPIS • KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Dorothy Brown

Any Msa. Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY

Excellent position as secretary to the president of a modern manufacturing company near Des Plaines. Typing and shorthand essential. No dictaphone. This is a diversified, interesting position for someone who enjoys responsibility and the opportunity to utilize initiative and intelligence. For more details call:

Mr. Wilson 437-3900

GROCERY
CHECKER

Previous supermarket experience desired but will consider qualified beginner. Permanent position with excellent company benefits.

APPLY STORE MGR.

HILLMAN'S

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand, Central and

Mt. Prospect Rds.

CLERK TYPIST

Billing Department
Duties will include requesting account numbers, filing edge-punch cards and typing, using the IBM 1050.

CALL DON KEPPLER

MATHESON

SCIENTIFIC, INC.

1850 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village
439-5880

ORDER CLERK

Needed for immediate job opening. Young woman with good typing ability, will spend pleasant day with congenial co-workers typing and verifying sales orders.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village 439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

Full & Part Time

Be a Stewart Sandwich lady assembling sandwiches in a new, modern, sanitary commissary. No cooking. Free lunch. All benefits. Located in Bensenville.

766-2466

Call Mr. Robbins for appt.

SECRETARY

Mature attractive woman, 24 to 40, for secretary, Park Ridge Architect. Light typing & general office with some bookkeeping experience. Full or part time. 774-0551 or 692-2150.

CLERK GENERAL OFFICE

Will train. Pleasant working cond. and many fringe benefits.

Illinois Lock Co.

301 W. Hintz Road

Wheeling, Illinois
537-1800

GOOD GRIEF MOM!

Christmas is coming. If you could use more money and spare 2 eves. per week, call me. No collecting or delivering. Car necessary.

BEELINE FASHIONS

637-8072

TRY A WANT AD!

CLERK TYPIST

Manufacturer of professional cameras and photo equipment offers interesting position in our accounting dept. of our new Elk Grove Village office. Computer experience or will train and other duties. Typing required.

CALUMET

PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.

1590 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Contact Mrs. Unger

439-9330

Skills going to waste?

We Need —

- Comptometer Opr.
- Bookkeepers
- Stenographers
- Typists
- Key Punch
- General Office

Ex-Career girls, homemakers register with Blair Temp.

We serve local companies who need your skills for short-term assignments.

Call Today - 359-6710

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bldg.

300 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Specialists in temporary office personnel

GOOD FIGURE

APTITUDE MEANS

A BETTER JOB ...

in Elk Grove Village

Responsible opening in Ampex's Corporate Credit Group for accurate H.S. grad (with some previous office experience) to handle variety of duties: credit correspondence, typing, etc. Besides a good starting salary and unusual benefit program, you will receive numerous opportunities to advance in this interesting credit field. To arrange an interview call Don Shetka.

956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

Northwest suburban firm is in need of an individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for a beginning accounts payable clerk position. Work will involve matching of invoices to purchase orders, typing of voucher checks and misc. reports and filing. Good hours and exceptional benefits.

Phone Mrs. Scott

Northern Petrochemical

Company

2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

to the director of purchasing. Small company environment. Excellent benefits. Chance to learn all phases of purchasing. Good typing required. Shorthand not necessary. Apply in person or call Rosamary Sweet 294-4436.

Phone Mrs. Scott

Northern Petrochemical

Company

2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

WARNECKE

Electron Tubes Inc.

175 W. Oakton Street

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An equal opportunity employer

Accounting Clerk

PART TIME

Experienced, for approximately 20 hrs. weekly with electronic components distributor. Requires attention to details and established procedures. Excellent working conditions for mother with school age children. Elk Grove Village location. Phone Branch Manager.

437-8808

HOWELL TRACTOR

& EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1900

An equal opportunity employer

POSTING CLERK

SET UP & POST

KARDEX

Light typing and filing. We will train. 40 hr. week. This is a permanent position with potential.

MIDCO-CHICAGO CO.

Div. of Midco Equip. Co.

2001 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1900

An equal opportunity employer

FIRST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

Position available for experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.

Also Teller & Customer Service positions available. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dadds — 259-7000.

ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary, will train, full time.

Lion Uniform

151 Wilson Court

Bensenville, Ill.

766-6222

RECEPTION \$475

Our Busy Personnel Office All Phone & Public Contact. FORD EMPLOYMENT

437-5090

1720 Algonquin, 62 at Busse

Convenient Office Center

MEET
YOUR
NEIGHBORS. BAXTER.

We'd like to introduce ourselves to you and let you know about the many employment opportunities we have available in our offices in Deerfield.

Baxter Laboratories is a prime force in the hospital and medical supply field. Within the fast growing health field, few firms, if any, have had a more spectacular record of growth or command more respect for their products and services than Baxter Laboratories.

We have openings for many individuals in our Personnel, Accounting, Production Management, Sales, Purchasing, International, Advertising and Marketing departments. Bring your skills as typist, stenographer, secretary, etc., to our bright, pleasant offices. Salaries are excellent and benefits superior. Come in and meet your congenial neighbors at Baxter — we're sure we'll be old friends soon. For further information contact:

Joe Christo 945-8500
200 Wilmet Road
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.

Morton Grove, Ill. 60053

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS

ALPHA & NUMERIC

GENERAL
CLERKS

DAYS

Apply at

REGO DIVISION

GOLCONDA CORP.

4201 W. Peterson

Chicago, Ill.

MU 5-1121

equal opportunity employer

WONDERFUL WORLD
OF WELCOME

Newcomers need your guidance and a friendly hand of welcome. We will train you to greet new families, moving into your home town. You work by appt. during your available hours. Women are needed to fill openings in Arlington Heights, Bensenville and Wood Dale. Applicants must have own car and live in either Arlington Heights, Bensenville or Wood Dale. For further details call Sally Elman Collect 362-0820 or write to Royal Welcome Inc. 406 Brainerd, Ave., Libertyville, Illinois. 60048

ADMIRAL

INTERNATIONAL

ENTERPRISES

A subsidiary of

Admiral Corp.

ACCOUNTING

DEPARTMENT

Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales. Call Mr. R. Greaney

692-3011

For appointment

9575 West Higgins

Rosemont

An equal opportunity employer

Billing Machine

Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 633 Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No key punch knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation.

Call Mr. Banser for interview

— 439-2150.

HOWELL TRACTOR

& EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1900

An equal opportunity employer

POSTING CLERK

SET UP & POST

KARDEX

Light typing and filing. We will train. 40 hr. week. This is a permanent position with potential.

MIDCO-CHICAGO CO.

Div. of Midco Equip. Co.

2001 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1900

An equal opportunity employer

FIRST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

Position available for experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.

Also Teller & Customer Service positions available. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dadds — 259-7000.

ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary, will train, full time.

Lion Uniform

151 Wilson Court

Bensenville, Ill.

766-6222

RECEPTION \$475

Our Busy Personnel Office All Phone & Public Contact. FORD EMPLOYMENT

437-5090

1720 Algonquin, 62 at Busse

Convenient Office Center

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN
FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily processing of orders for shipment, lite typing necessary, will train; no experience needed.

- Excellent ins. Prgrm.
- Modern Office
- 35 hr. week
- Good starting salary

Call Jim Taylor

at 437-6621



MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

900—Help Wanted Female

FACTORY HELP WRAPPERS
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Permanent. New small factory. Elk Grove.
437-8600

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Good figure aptitude. Niles location. 37 1/2 hr. week. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mrs. Balma,
YO 7-9200

AVON Representatives are advertised regularly — TV and magazines. Be one yourself and enjoy high earnings. Call now:
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

RECEPTIONIST
Part Time. 2 to 2 1/2 days per week. Dental office, experienced.
253-1300

LUNCHEONETTE MANAGER
Pleasant working conditions. Days 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No Saturdays or Sundays. Apply at:
GRANT'S
Lesden Park Shopping Center
Franklin Park
9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN
for unusual position in sales. 3 evenings a week & Sat. Earn \$55 to \$105 weekly. We train. Car for local use. For personal interview — Call Mrs. Brunetti 298-5245; 10 am-2 pm.

ATTRACTIVE woman needed to teach makeup techniques. Will train. Excer. positions avail. Vivian Woodard. 324-4129.

CLEANING lady, Fridays, vicinity of Euclid & River Rd. 524-3699.

CLOSETING done. Check book empty. Bee a BeeLine stylist. Buzz Arline, 543-9159 or 543-6351.

LIVE-IN housekeeper. Free room and board. 359-2490.

PART time housewives airplane cleaners. Afternoons and weekends. Call 686-7753.

EXCITING new Wic' Sells itself! Highest commission. Free train. For appointment call 226-1408.

CLEANING woman one day a week. Arlington Heights area. 384-0075.

PART time car's helper 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 335-4700

Full time — Immediate opening — biller — Typist and related duties. Elk Grove location. For appointment call 426-7516.

KITCHEN helper 40 hour wk. 9:00-5:30, modern kitchen, Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0112

Headstart Wanted in Mt. Prospect area. Experienced with customer following desired. After 6:30 p.m. 458-5250

COUNTER girls wanted for Padon Cleaners Over 21. Elk Grove. 437-0047.

WAITRESSES — Inexperienced and experienced. Own transportation. Green Tree Inn. Bensenville 798-1770

MANICURIST — commission basis. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 392-3394. Continental Beauty Salon.

DESK position full time. Park Ridge Area. Will train. Call 853-3401

WOMAN full - part time Address Industrial area. Dattena Snack Shop. 584-8864

HIGH School girl — business course major. light office work. typing a must to work 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Arlington Heights Company. 429-7110. Reside.

RECEPTIONIST wanted — Real Estate office. Some typing and filing. 434-5400. 254-4797

RECEPTIONIST Operator. Also Shampoo and hair styling salon. northwestern suburbs. Excellent salary. paid vacation. please call for interview. MRS. 378-1131

LABYBITTER in my home 4 hours per day M-F. 537-1421

PART time girl needed for 2 children vicinity Oak and Busse. Mt. Prospect. 475-4116 before 6 p.m.

OFFICE help part time. pick your own hours. light typing, filing. Continental Springs. 437-8565

850—Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTANTS ARE IN DEMAND!!!

Staff \$9-\$10,000
Junior \$9-\$10,000
Cost \$11-\$13,000
Light \$7-\$9,000
Senior \$14-\$17,000
Tax \$10-\$12,000
Auditor \$11-\$13,000
Listed positions are with leading industrial, financial or service firms. We can provide you a choice of additional employers, depending upon your background and training.

FEES PAID OPEN TUES. EVE.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

ASST SALES MANAGER
\$15,000 + bonus & Expenses. Key Acct. Food/Dg. Exp.

ASST PERS. MANAGER
\$13,000 + great co. ben. Degree + 3 years exper.
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Open evenings by appointment

SHIP CLERK

Non-handling & warehg. Set up on motor & sales. Free \$600-650. Sharp wesp.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

850—Employment Agencies Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 WK. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles, 968-0550 or Palatine, 359-5800.

-ACCOUNTANT-
10K-12K

Supervise 4 in all accounting functions. Payroll, general ledgers, monthly statement. This can move to controller in 6 months. Just basic experience backs. Call Bob Van.

296-1071
BMCH-O'HARE
2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

FANTASTIC FUTURE!!!

This is a spot for a young man that really wants to go places (including a short training trip to Germany). The first try around floor type position we've seen in a long time. Must be willing, while learning, to pull up his sleeves and get involved. If necessary. Should have outgoing personality and be willing to training all the sales and administrative people in the future. Starting salary around \$750 with tremendous future P.R.G.E.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill
968-3960

CPA'S
\$16,000 TO \$20,000

Multi-million dollar firm in Northwest suburbs looking for CPA to travel 25%. Leads to treasurer in 2 yrs.

CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

New Opportunities

Customer Service \$600
Order desk \$600
Store Manager Trn. \$600
Several engineers \$Open
Traffic Admin \$825
Aerosol foreman \$8,000
Branch auditor \$12-\$13,000
Job cost acct. \$12,000
Shipping/receiving \$132
Lab technicians \$130-\$160
Sales trainees \$6400
SHEETS, Arlington 392-4142
SHEETS, DesPlaines 297-4142

ACCOUNTANTS

Tax Accountant \$16,000
Internal Auditor \$14,000+
Junior Accountant \$850 mo.
Accounting Super. \$23,000
Jr. Tax Analyst \$13,500

CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

JR. ACCOUNTANT
\$7-\$9,000 Free

Light experience moves you into this promotable position. Assist in financial statement preparation and General accounting activities. This position leads to Manager of the General department. Call Frank Verdum at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

If more convenient call Niles. 968-0550 or Palatine 359-5800

ELECTRONIC TECH

Military or technical schooling will qualify. No experience necessary. Willingness to learn. Call Joe Wherry at 359-5800. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine.

JR.ACCOUNTANT
\$7-9,000

Light experience moves you into this promotable position. Assist in financial statements and general accounting activities. Call Ron Hald at 359-5800. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine.

MECHANIC

For packing house. Knowledge of refrigeration and general maintenance of machinery required. Good benefits. Salary open.

243-2110
Ask for George

NEEDED

Pickers, packers, and stock men.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

KITCHEN SALESMAN

Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.

A. E. ANDERSON
392-0033

SALES ORDER CLERK

Promotion has created an opening in our sales order dept. Job consists of taking customer orders, order quotation & expediting orders. Sales order experience preferred but will train promising applicant. Good starting salary, full company benefits, & future promotability to salesman.

Cont: Mr. Riedle 446-8800

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
500 Central
Northfield
(off Edens Hwy.
near Willow Rd.)

HARDWARE BUYER

With experience in Paint & Sundries, Electrical Supplies, Plumbing, etc., needed by a leading Association of Hardware Wholesalers. Good starting salary, full insurance benefits, retirement program, excellent working conditions in modern new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Pope
Des Plaines Office:
824-8137
Evenings & Weekends,
Dundee Residents Phone:
428-1085
Toll Call Collect

SHIPPER & RECEIVER

For industrial tools. 8 to 8.5 days. Age no barrier. Company Benefits

CALL
Robert A. Lavoie
647-0511

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Some knowledge of electrical and pneumatic. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. 2nd shift.

CLAYTON CORP.

Central and Ela Roads
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
358-4060

925—Help Wanted Male

ROUTE SALES A CAREER-OR-JOB?

The nation's 12th largest retailing company has a good career opportunity with a secure, profitable future for you if you are willing to "PUT A LITTLE EFFORT" into our business and yours. We are looking for hard working dependable men to manage area businesses for us in the surrounding Chicago suburbs. All applicants must have a good work record, high school education, be over 25 and married.

WE FURNISH

- Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Possible earnings to \$10,000+.
- Warehouse and truck, all expenses paid.
- Established customers, no canvassing.
- Top insurance and retirement benefits.
- 5 day work week.
- Full training program.
- Advancement into management if you qualify.
- Paid vacation 1st year.

This is an area business direct to the customer and a manager operates this business as if it were his own. For personal interview - appointment call:

Mr. Ariola 543-5220

WORK NEAR HOME

We have immediate openings for men in the following classifications:

Order Fillers
Mechanical Assemblers
Coil Winders
Maintenance Men

New modern plant with cafeteria on premises. Day shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

MODEL MAKER

Top pay. Excellent benefits. R & D only. No volume production. Must operate all machines. Do own setups and have experience with precision machining, tool and dies and jig and fixture making. Apply in person or call Rosemary Sweet 299-4336

WARNECKE

Electron Tubes Inc.
175 W. Oakton Street
Des Plaines, Ill. 60013

An equal opportunity employer

New Car Pre-Delivery Man

Some automotive experience necessary. paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.

GEORGE POOL FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

ALL AROUND STATION MAN

Must be able to test trucks.

Apply at:
JIMMY SCOTT SERVICE
Rt. 14 & Quentin Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
358-9815

COST ACCOUNTANT

Des Plaines Electrical Manufacturer needs cost accountant with experience in cost maintenance and standard cost data. Excellent salary, full fringe benefits, growth opportunity.

299-2211 ext 237

COOKS

Where you work does make a difference. Fast food experience preferred. Opportunity for management. Complete company benefits.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Mechanically minded young man to operate machinery and perform various jobs in Production. Call Mr. Wilson at 392-5900

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

JANITOR

Part time

LUMS RESTAURANT
Rt. 83 & 62 Des Plaines
956-0565

WAREHOUSEMAN

Largest wall cover distributor now has immediate opening. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person — 2300 Hamilton Dr., Arlington Heights. See Pat Lewis

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning in Addison from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

OR
from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sat. & Sunday.

927-6908
Ad No. A-353

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925—Help Wanted Male

LITHOGRAPHIC OPENINGS

We have current vacancies for the following:

OFFSET PRESSMEN

Minimum 2 years experience in running 25" or larger presses.

4-Color Pressmen

Openings for 1st and 2nd shift pressmen. Requires 2 years or more experience running 60" or larger presses.

PLATEMAKERS

Requires journeyman experience in offset plate making. We have good pay, fringe benefits and challenging work. Contact in confidence

HOLIDAY PRESS (PERSONNEL OFFICE)

Write or call:
Area code 901-362-4451
3781 Lamar Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee
A Division of Holiday Inns Inc.
A strike is in progress
An equal opportunity employer

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

AGAIN WE MUST APOLOGIZE

To our 3,000 families who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required.

BUT WE ARE TRYING

REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

\$500 GUARANTEE PER MO. IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS

1. Age 18 and over
2. We will train at our expense.
3. No door to door soliciting.
4. Must have car.

WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY

Full Time
973-6236
MR. ANDERSON

DOES MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY or MACHINE ADJUSTMENT hold your interest?

If so, Ampex can offer you a rewarding career with advancement opportunities to use your ability in equipment troubleshooting. Top hourly rate plus complete fringe benefits and overtime. Call Don Shelka.

956-0590

AMPEX

2301 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

FULL TIME
Man to work evenings doing light mechanical work and servicing of school buses.

Apply at:
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9300

FULL TIME-PART TIME GENERAL FACTORY WORK

DAYS
Learn a trade for the future in the electronic industry, pleasant working conditions. No experience, will train.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR
4 North Hickory
Arlington Heights

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant, good pay, many benefits, good working conditions. No experience necessary.

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.
215 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

Do you like working with people but don't like selling? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of \$1,600-\$2,000 per month and up? If you can, please call for personal interview between 9-11, Mr. Capshaw.

289-2282

CUSTODIAN

Need full time man for janitorial work. Call Dick Taege at Bill Cook Buick.

CL 3-2100

BUS BOYS

Top earnings, meals. Full time, both shifts.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
Waukegan & Lake Cook Roads
Deerfield 945-3770

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced 19x25 — 2 color and single, full time days. No layoffs. Benefits.

V&G PRINTERS
259-3553

925—Help Wanted Male

STOREKEEPER

Receive materials. Issue supplies. Help with inventory. Five years experience necessary.

DEGREASER OPER.

Remove foreign matter from parts, etc., in degreasing tank. Load parts properly for draining. No experience necessary.

925—Help Wanted Male

JANITORIAL WORK
Part Time
MAINTENANCE MAN

With mechanical electrical ability to maintain packaging machines.

Apply at
EXACT PACKAGING INC.
2130 North Palmer Drive Schaumburg
(Plum Grove Industrial Development)
397-8144 or 397-8145

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

Need immediately: Experienced salesmen to call on retail furniture & appliance stores in Chicago & suburbs, selling TMA lines of quality products — TMA Electronic Furniture (Stereo Console), TMA — Muntz Television, Howard Stereo Console. Excellent compensation program includes good salary & liberal commissions. Applicant must have wholesale selling background in Television or Stereo sales and be familiar with territory. Send resume or call: Clarence Tanner, Personnel Mgr., TMA Co., 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Illinois 60090. 537-5700.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Opportunities available for Lab Techs with background in electronics or magnetism. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 53)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

FACTORY PERMANENT

Start \$2.65 per hour, regular advancement to \$4.00, as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Full time hours, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or similar.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove

SALESMEN

New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. — Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
439-0336

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 766-3470
ATLAS COPCO INC.
Bensenville

UTILITY MAN

We have opening for versatile individual to do general clean-up work and various odd jobs around our plant. Must be a willing worker.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER
Division of Sperry Rand Corp.
177-179 N. Randall
Elk Grove
593-7880
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED FULL TIME stock boy. Also part time stock help, days or evenings, ideal for student. Inquire shoe salon.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Randhurst
392-3449

ACCOUNTANT

Retail sales audit experience desirable. For office of Regional Shopping Center.

CALL 296-3351

PART TIME

RED HOT SALES ITEM for every home — fire and burglar alarm. Part time. Good commission. Write for information — Box 233, Palatine. Or Call after 6 p.m., 359-0993.

SALESMAN WANTED

Furniture and home furnishings. Store and outside sales. Apply: **NORTHWEST METALCRAFT STUDIO**
413 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1966

SALES

Free aptitude test will be given to determine your sales potential. If you qualify & are hired we will pay you \$200-\$1000 salary a month during our training period.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Jack Kratoch
827-9146

Young men or college students, over 21 to work as waiters, part time, nights.
OLD TOWN INN
MT. PROSPECT
392-3750

925—Help Wanted Male

MEN WOMEN DRAFTSMAN

Help us move to our new home office in the Lake Zurich area. Assist in office layout & design.
Qualifications:
High School grad, drafting courses, and some light experience.
If qualified please call for an appointment.

DAVE CERVONE
561-8000

Present location
4750 N. Sheridan Road

KEMPER INSURANCE

Equal opportunity employer
We Presently Have Need For Experienced Men To Fill The Following Positions

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Must be able to take charge of all shipping and receiving transactions, including processing, of all internal shipping forms.

SHEARMEN
Must be able to set up and operate shear for aluminum and steel products.

Call or stop in for an interview at:
RELIANT PRECISION MFG. CO.
191 W. Factory Road
Addison, Ill.
543-6886

SALES ORDER CLERK

Promotion has created an opening in our sales order dept. Job consists of taking customer orders over phone, pricing orders, order quotation & expediting orders. Sales order experience preferred but will train promising applicant. Good starting salary, full company benefits, & future promotability to salesmen.

Contact: Mr. Riedle 446-6000
KEUSSEL & ESSER CO.
500 Central
Northfield
(off Edens Hwy.
near Willow Rd.)

HANDY WITH TOOLS?
Utility company in Glenview wants all around maintenance man. Knowledge of plumbing & automotive equipment helpful but not essential. Will train. Must be sober and a willing worker. \$600 per mo. to start. Hospitalization, life & pension plan.

729-1133 days or 724-5006 evenings for appointment.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Ass't — MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN ELECTRICAL AND PIPING FITTING. STEADY WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME. GOOD STARTING RATE AND EXTRA BENEFITS.

TENNECO
1430 E. Davis
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PUNCHPRESS OPERATORS
Experience with progressive die and compound dies. Steady full time job. Overtime, good salary, excellent working conditions with full benefits.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.
125 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove
437-7410

JANITOR Capital Fixture and Construction Corp.
259-9200 ext. 58

GENERAL FACTORY
Elk Grove area. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent opportunity to earn while you learn trade.

773-0139

MECHANICS WANTED
Heavy duty truck repair, new growing dealership, top wages, good benefits, Cumberland Service Center, 437-5060. Ask for Mr. Erber.

USE THESE PAGES

925—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME JOB

Hours 6 to 9 p.m. 5 days a week. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Must be 18 or older. Park cars, change license plates.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-5000
Ask for Scotty

SENIOR INSPECTOR

Must be shirt-sleeve individual with background in small parts and able to establish quality standards and procedures. Contact David Muntz 537-5771
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
661 Glenn Avenue
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

1st & 2nd Shifts
APPLY
SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES
9301 King St., Franklin Park
878-3373

Needed Immediately!

Punch press die setup man. Exp. and progressive dies. Overtime. Day work only.
LECO MFG. CO.
1921 S. Busse Road
Mount Prospect
(4 blks. N. of Higgins & Oakton)

PORTER

Experienced porter. Must be fast and able to do normal cleanup job. See Mark Kessler.

ROTHSCHILD'S
999 Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.

DIE SETTER

NEED MORE MONEY?
COME SEE US
LINE TOOL & STAMPING
539 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-6810

BELLMAN
7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Rd.
255-8800

TRUCK DRIVER - (SEMI)
To load and haul hay. Full time, year round, good wages.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand
Arlington Heights
253-0185

EXPERIENCED woodworker. Full time. Prefer young man. Apply in person or call: Mason Co., 217-8011
Lakeside, Addison, 769-1676.
JUNIOR salesman — Ages 18-25. Work after school and Saturday. Can earn \$15-\$30 per week. 344-6466.
NEED MAN part time afternoons for janitorial and general shop work. 313 W. Collins, Palatine 359-1870.

YOUNG men for helper in plastics. Steady work. \$2.00 to start. Unlimited future. Call 9-5, 769-3065.
ORDER picker. English speaking a must. Advancement opportunities. Kerr Chemicals. 643-2020, ask for Mr. Myers.

BOYS 11-15 work after school and Saturdays. Excellent opportunity. 296-0585.

ELK GROVE plant needs full time man for general factory work. Excellent benefits. 439-1300

SERVICE Station Help. Full time. John's Standard Service, 1276 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

JANITORIAL part time. A.M. and P.M. hours. Hanover area. 289-1828.

SERVICE Station. AM or PM. Full or part time. 289-3320.

FULL time night mechanic. part time service attendant. Apply in person, over 25. Euclid and Wolf Street.

OVER 2K office cleaning Tuesday and Friday, 7 p.m. — 12, Des Plaines. 259-2123.

PART time help wanted days. Apply in person, North State Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

HELP wanted man to work in Car Wash, 8 a.m. — 1 p.m. Please call Mr. Gilman, 437-7241

ELECTRONICS assembly, all phases, H.S. grad., some experience helpful, will train. 266-2894

BUTCHER. Friday, and Saturday. Prospect Heights. 439-1706

ROOFER. Flawless, experienced, non-union scale. 766-6217.

BUS boys — 16 or over. Hackney's in Wheeling. 437-2100

950—Help Wanted Male and Female

COOK
Conveniently located north-west hospital has full time position for experienced cook. Prefer background of cooking for large institution. Salary open, liberal benefits, excellent potential.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 Bleislerfield Road
Elk Grove Village
437-5500, Ext. 442

REAL ESTATE SALES
Will train or licensed salesmen needed now. High commission excellent opportunity for advancement. All calls handled in strict confidence. Ask for Bob Carlson 394-5600

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Looking For A Nibble? Catch Your Limit With A Classified Ad

950—Help Wanted Male and Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HENRICK'S Steak & Lobster House has brought to Arlington Heights its newest and finest restaurant. To staff this beautiful new RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE, we are in need of qualified people.

We are interviewing for:

Waitresses Hat Check

Hostess - Cashier

Bartenders Pantry

Kitchen Utility

Broilermen Bus

To those who join our Company, we offer pleasant surroundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, hospital-surgical insurance (employee & dependents), life insurance, uniforms, meals, opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

APPLY:
HENRICK'S Steak & Lobster House
2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Interviewing — 9 a.m. — 8 p.m.
starting Monday Oct. 5
Please call 439-1028

GENERAL FACTORY

TOMORROW begins TODAY
Your better TOMORROW begins with one of America's progressive manufacturers.

Now staffing a new 3rd shift, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- LINE LEADERS
- COMPOUNDERS (Mixers)
- MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
- FORK LIFT DRIVERS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- ASSEMBLERS (female)
- JANITORS

Starting Rates to \$4.11 per Hour

WE OFFER: Good starting salaries. Advancement opportunities. Liberal company benefits. Free uniforms. Company store privileges.

APPLY OR CALL
PLANT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

345-6300, EXT. 377 8:30 a.m. thru 5 p.m.

ALBERTO-CULVER COMPANY

2525 Armitage Avenue Melrose Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS PERMANENT POSITIONS

for men & women doing light assembly work in our clean, modern, air-conditioned plant.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
HOURS: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND OUTSTANDING COMPANY BENEFITS

GOOD STARTING RATE
APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE
DAILY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Standard Projector & Equipment Company
1911 PICKWICK AVE.

GLENVIEW 729-4200
West Lake—Greenwood Industrial Park
We are located just west of main gate of Glenview Naval Air Station. Frequent bus service between Naval Air Station and Glenview. We are an equal opportunity employer.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited. Top commission and company benefits. Work close to home. (All calls handled in strict confidence). Call for Bob Shawhan, 394-4800.

BARTON STULL REALTY INC.

WILL TRAIN
Active real estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 253-7600.

MCCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

950—Help Wanted Male and Female

950—Help Wanted Male and Female

School Bus Drivers

APPLY NOW

- Local routes plus charters
- Paid Training
- Monthly bonus

6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman
439-0923

or apply
Cook County School Bus Co.
3040 S. Busse Rd., Arlington Hts.

BANKING

Do you have any prior banking experience and are interested in becoming associated with one of the leading banking institutions of Elgin and Kane County? If you have had any previous experience as Teller, Filing, Account Information, or General Office, you may be the one that we are looking for. Outstanding fringe benefits. Apply personally.

An equal opportunity employer

The First National Bank of Elgin
6 S. Grove

OUR COLD TYPE COMPOSITION

Department is in need of one person experienced in advertising mark-up. This is a very interesting and challenging position that requires a thorough knowledge of type faces, measurements, proportions, etc.

Please call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPEKE
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

FACTORY HELP

National manufacturer of small appliances has openings for men and women to repair and rebuild small electrical motors. No experience needed. If you are mechanically inclined, we will train you.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

Division of
Sperry Rand Corp.
177-179 N. Randall
Elk Grove
593-7880

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 359-5560.

SALESMEN REAL ESTATE

MAP Multiple Listing Service converting to red hot office. Sales people come first. Erwin J. Michaels, 253-8700.

HOUSING COUNSELOR
Experienced relocation housing counselor to work for social service agency. Must work with local realtors, civic organizations, city officials; maintain housing resource inventory; gather statistics; speak Spanish. Salary \$5,000 to \$10,000. Northwest Opportunity Center, 255-8458.

DESK Clerk wanted — 8:31 p.m. — 6 days. Inquire in person. Clayton House Motel, Wheeling.

PART — Full, door to door canvasser to gather information, develop potential customers. \$2 to \$8 hr. 599-6100

975—Situations Wanted

HOME CARE OF ALL TYPES

NURSING — Private duty in home or hospital.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS — Care of home & children while mother is ill or away.

COMPANIONS — For elderly persons in their home.

Hours & days to suit your needs. All are insured & bonded. We do all record keeping including payment of federal & state taxes.

Homemakers THE UPJOHN CO.
491-0308 X404

The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

975—Situations Wanted

CONTROLLER - TREASURER

CPA wants challenging position. Excel. record in supervising finance, acctg. & inventory control, bus. & pers. forecasting, systems, taxes, etc. Over 5 yrs. public acctg. Box No. M-61, c/o Paddock Publ., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.

WILL MACY SPEC. SERV. PROVIDES:

- Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-In companions; Live-In Aid to Sick & Convalescent.

539-7746

ESTIMATING. Taxes. Costs. Experienced. Business-Engineering. Part Time. 255-3827.

BAYSITTING any hours, including weekends. Transportation needed. Elk Grove. 439-9254.

FULL or part time. Couples, individuals, for local sales work. 529-4463

IRONING done in my home. Hoffman Estates. 882-5831.

BOOKKEEPER. experienced, wants work in home. Call 321-6827.

15 YEAR old Swiss girl desires part time babysitting. 253-5604

700—Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING 40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home — no obligation.
5. Cash or terms available
6. 24 hr. phone service

CALL 392-2300

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
637 brand new mats. & box springs.
\$19.95 EACH
cash & carry

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356

Open 6 days — Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9, Tues & Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

CARPET \$5.49/YD.

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

EVERY DAY IS DAIRY DAY!

Throughout the year, tired appetites get a lift from the tempting taste of a variety of refreshing dairy products. For added energy plus good taste, serve "nature's own convenience foods" today.

HOFFMAN'S 35 FLAVORS ICE CREAM Sundae, Sundae, Sandwiches In the heart of Mt. Prospect Plaza Open 7 days complete line of dairy products	BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 Flavors of Delicious Ice Cream Market Place Shopping Center Des Plaines Rt. 83 & Golf Rd. 437-9851
BASKIN ROBBINS 31 Flavors Call 437-9819 for Halloween Party Packs, Pumpkin Cakes 1021 Grove Mall Elk Grove Village	MEYER BROS. DAIRY PRODUCTS Call CL 3-0660 for complete HOME DELIVERY 1006 W. Euclid Arlington Hts.
DEAN MILK PRODUCTS 253 E. Main St. Roselle 329-3481 We specialize in regular prompt home delivery	FOR THIS SPACE CALL 394-2400 Ext. 361

Personalized
CHRISTMAS

YOUR PHOTO SEE NOW

Make an appointment today. Give photographs to these "Special People" on your Christmas list.

BOWDEN STUDIO
392-6550
Vivid Natural Color
Photographs
Taken in Your Home
Sensible Prices - Prompt Service

Arlington Portrait Studio
1345 N. Illinois, Arlington Hts.
253-7456
The home of personalized portraits.

LANGDON STUDIO
301 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill.
381-0309
Professional photography for Home or Studio for the discriminating clientele.

HOLM STUDIO
507 S. Addison, Addison, Ill.
TE 2-9063
Make your appointment early for Christmas

Life Insurance for People Ages 39 to 79...

You can apply for a \$2,000 Guaranteed-Rate Legal Reserve Life Insurance Policy, providing lifetime protection, direct-by-mail from our Home Office.

NO AGENT WILL CALL

Mail to Dept. 16
Great Lakes Insurance Co.
Eglin, Illinois 60120

Please mail me without obligation an application and rates to apply for Life Insurance.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
YEAR OF BIRTH _____

Learn to Drive

We make it easy to learn to drive. Our modern driving school, with private instructors, will give you the confidence and skill you need to drive safely and efficiently.

WORLD WIDE Driving Schools
774-0930
"Nervous people our specialty"

MINI-CAR RENTAL
WARD

SUPER SALE

Come in & look around - Bargains Galore! AUTO SUPPLIES. Save 50% or more. Sm. machinery, power tools of all types. You name it.

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 11-3
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2515 Old Highway Rd. Elk Grove
300 SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rd.

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS
Half Price sale
Thousands to choose from. You tag 'em! We dig 'em!

FAITH NURSERY
15 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton.

RUMMAGE SALE
Bargains - Treasures
Fri. Oct. 23 - 9-11 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 24 - 9-11 A.M.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
121 N. Douglas, Arlington Hts.
(across from Recreation Pl.)

P.E.O. CHAPTER

MUST sell! Used dryer, refrigerator, stove, chest, kitchen set, mower, bed frame, living room chairs, air conditioner and more. 827-3086

3 OR 4 large storage trunks with keys. \$5-10. 359-2014.

WOMAN wanted to help clean every Wed. Morns: 10:00 - 3:00. 255-0411.

GARAGE SALE: Brass bed, leather maker bench, wood plane, ducks, sewing cabinet, fireplace and iron, old china, dishes, corner desk chair, 2 mechanical banks, pictures, 2 framed percussion gun cane, watches, other items. Sunday, Monday, 3 a.m. - 4 p.m. 142 S. Botwell, Palatine.

NEW hibachi: \$15. Used Smith Corona standard typewriter, good cond. \$25. Call 832-3327.

SHURE Stereo, turntable, amplifier, speakers, \$250 or best offer. 629-4973.

LIKE New - Conn trumpet \$100. English bicycle \$50. Call 894-0669 after 4 p.m.

LOOKING for something special? You'll find it at our neighborhood market on Oct. 20, 21, and 22. 94-129 N. Stratton, Mt. Prospect.

FREE: Early American chair, sofa, Sandok, car luggage carrier. Double bed, \$15, movie lights, \$10. 894-0261.

POOL table, bumper pool, electronic lighted. Totals scores, good condition. \$100 or best offer. 392-3097 after 7.

BIG garage sale - Saturday, Sunday, 9-6, Oct. 16, 17, 3 families, mountains of good fall and winter clothes, much children's wear. TV, stereo, vacuum cleaner, etc. All motorcycle prices. Coffee 4N81 Ninth Ave., Addison. 642-3888.

BKES - girl's Sears 20", \$17. Boy's 26", \$8. 358-5672

Life Insurance for People Ages 39 to 79...

You can apply for a \$2,000 Guaranteed-Rate Legal Reserve Life Insurance Policy, providing lifetime protection, direct-by-mail from our Home Office.

NO AGENT WILL CALL

Mail to Dept. 16
Great Lakes Insurance Co.
Eglin, Illinois 60120

Please mail me without obligation an application and rates to apply for Life Insurance.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
YEAR OF BIRTH _____

Learn to Drive

We make it easy to learn to drive. Our modern driving school, with private instructors, will give you the confidence and skill you need to drive safely and efficiently.

WORLD WIDE Driving Schools
774-0930
"Nervous people our specialty"

MINI-CAR RENTAL
WARD

SUPER SALE

Come in & look around - Bargains Galore! AUTO SUPPLIES. Save 50% or more. Sm. machinery, power tools of all types. You name it.

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 11-3
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2515 Old Highway Rd. Elk Grove
300 SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rd.

600—Miscellaneous

GARAGE sale, 777 Delphi Court, Elk Grove Village, Oct. 23-24, 9:00-6:00 Dishwasher, Furniture, etc. in closets.

TWO silver toy poodles, AKC, 6 weeks, \$100 each. Danish couch with two formica end tables attached, \$85. Sunbeam electric mower with catcher, \$18. \$50. 18,000 BTU window air conditioner, \$65. 894-8510.

COLLAPSIBLE pet pen, 18"x10"x29". Hex wire, \$20. 259-7897 after 6 p.m.

SUNNY Day Yard Sale - October 17th, 18th, and 25th. 1047 South Broadway, Palatine. 359-0012.

GARAGE sale, starting noon each day, bookcases, office desk, swivel chair, file cabinet, ironer, recliner, misc. furniture and junk. Route 20, west of Route 63 to Adventureland, south on Medinah to 4N760 Near Bloomingdale.

GARAGE sale - Oct. 20-22, dryer, piano, drapes, bikes, children's material, clothes, misc. 408 Dixon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Winston Knolls 359-0066.

ROUND oak pedestal table, 48", 48", 64", \$75 up. Sets of chairs, \$50 up. Rockers, \$15 up. Wash stands, \$15 up. Hat racks, \$15. Fern stands, \$15 up. Umbrella stand, \$25. Desks, \$20 up. Much misc. 359-0782.

GENUINE lovely unset gems. Gorgeous aquamarine \$10 per carat; pure carved opal cameo \$20 per carat; Madeira topaz \$10. 637-3945.

5 GAL aquarium with stand and accessories, \$15; Regina floor polisher with attachments, \$35. 832-8214.

WEST Bond humidifier, 4 yrs. old, good condition. \$15.00. Evenings, 328-6189.

COMPACT vacuum cleaner. Attachments, floor polisher, 36 months old, like new. Originally \$389, must sacrifice, \$100. 439-8968.

HOUSE safe-leather top card table and chairs, \$25. Collection of glassware including Carnival, Jolly, China cabinet, lawn sweeper, 1 HP electric motor, dressers, etc. 299-1163.

IRON Horsehead yard post, \$25. Gas range, \$20. \$25. Mirror, 36" x 24", \$5. 295-0528.

COMBINATION stove, refrigerator & double sink top rec. room, small apartment, cottage, basement. \$75. 950-0046.

KITCHEN dinette set \$60; decorator lamps \$5" tall \$25 each; upholstered chairs \$25; contoured love seat \$75. 773-1123.

PAINTING & decorating - former painter. Part time. Reasonable. After 5 p.m. 265-7328.

1969 ENCYCLOPEDIA, 20 volumes. Cost \$250, sacrifice \$45. 906-1088.

BLACK Chinese Modern 2 tier corner Table. \$10. Also matching western rush seat armchair, \$20. Assorted occasional tables, chairs, several old pieces. \$1.00 - \$5.00. 358-5530.

CHRISTMAS bazaar - Duke sale. Wed. Oct. 21 (9-9), Prospect Hts. Prospect School, Elmhurst and Wilklow Rd.

LUXE GOLD rug \$30, double bed \$10, electric stove \$60, refrigerator \$50. 381-4582.

STORM doors, windows, cocktail-lamp table, pole lamp, drapes, rugs, pillows, furs. 1198 Hickory, Elk Grove.

STOVE in good working order. \$25. \$25 - gold one year old. \$75. 392-3706.

DARK blonde wig, never worn, reduced from \$30 to \$20. 829-9366.

ROCKERS \$15, \$20, wood kitchen chairs 3-12, 4-25, tank coffee-table \$50. 822-2353.

692—Garage Sales

EVERYTHING priced to go, Oct. 20-23rd & 24th, 3007 South Wilklow Road, Rolling Meadows.

GARAGE sale - Monday, Oct. 19, 1400 Rostia Drive, Palatine.

628—Machinery and Equipment

ATLAS Mill, Craftsman Lathe, band saw, drill presses, air compressor, tool grinder, machinist tools. 322-2883.

CLARK lift truck. Good condition. Asking \$2,000. Must sell. 671-3286.

670—Lost

CHILDREN'S black frame glasses vicinity of Winston Park school, 359-6531.

\$100 REWARD paid a puppy. German Shepherd, male, 2 years, black and tan, dark face. 392-3064.

REWARD - For return of Boys 10 speed Schwinn racer. No questions. 439-4827.

LOST boys glasses, light brown frame, probably on Ritzenthaler bus. Reward. 355-1011.

672—Found

FOUND girls (childs) glasses in corner, Near Palatine High School, 359-1993 after 2 p.m.

GRAY and white kitten, Sheffield Park area, Schaumburg. 852-9806.

620—Boats

VIKING MARINE
Chrysler boats and motors. Boat-Ski snowmobiles. Sales - service - financing. Days 9-3 p.m. W.E. 9-5 p.m. 319 E. Main, Roselle 529-4511

14' LARSON Mercury 55 with electric start. Like new trailer. \$300. 437-3913.

1960 25 Ft. cabin Chriscraft cruiser, new drapes, cushions, motor, extras. 185 hp. Evenings - FL 8-0891.

1969 CHRYSLER Tri-John, 1969 43', 1969 43' New Tri-John. Loaded, included ski equip. 439-6781.

654—Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at

545-0507

Marriage Counselor

Consultations on marriage problems. Advice on all problems.

By Appointment only 455-7193

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. 392-4760.

IS ABORTION the answer? Call Help Line, Society of P.H.D. 369-1199.

DESPERATE! One way or both, ride wanted from Palatine Plaza area to Arlington Heights center, working hours 9:00 - 5:00. Call Sally 369-4029 after 6:00.

"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3111. Write Box 1-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED: Consignment merchant, also for new gift shop. 827-8008, ask for Rose Ann.

Looking For A Mobile Home?
Paddock Want Ads Have The Very Latest Offerings

618—Sporting Goods

JOHNSON'S SPORTING GOODS, INC.
794 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 299-7774
Hunting & Fishing Licenses

BELL'S GUN & SPORT SHOP, INC.
3313-19 Mannheim Rd.
Franklin Park 678-1900-01
We specialize in guns & hunting.

558—Snowmobiles

Snowmobile Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales or service.

SKI DOO SNOWMOBILES
at
MUNSON MARINE

- 250 Machines in Stock
- \$20,000 in parts inventory
- \$150,000 in Accessories & Clothing
- Special Package Prices Available

Our 8th year with SKI DOO Located on Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) 1 N.E. of Rt. 124 Yolo, Ill. 815-385-2720

Arctic All Sport
20 River Road, Des Plaines
296-3731
ARCTIC CAT & JOHNSON SNOWMOBILES

Helm & Pearsall, Inc.
231 Dearsall Ave.
Eglin, Ill.
695-1616
House of Deere Sports

Pro Sport Center
756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
359-6522
SWINGER \$495 KROMETIC \$250 Plus fit, sales tax, set-up chg.

VICTOR FORD
Hwy. 12 - Wauconda
(N.W. corner of 12th)
526-2118
AMF-Snow Prince-Grand Prix Comp. Supply Parts & Serv. Avail.

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 373 for this space

522—Foreign and Sport

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, needs work, must sell immediately, phone 541-2308 after 6 p.m.

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire 4, yellow-black top, \$575. 253-7785

1969 OPHEL sport coupe, radio, whitewalls, low mileage, must sell, best offer. 456-3825

61 VW Corvair engine, rebuilt, transaxle, \$500. 827-2585.

1968 AUSTIN Healey, 3000, MK 2, needs body work. \$400 or offer. 902-0604 evenings - weekends.

1968 VOLVO - 144S, 4-speed, A/C, AM-FM, new tires. \$1650. 629-8610

62 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Low mileage. \$650. 894-1156

1968 VW 1 owner. Good condition. Dave, after 4:30 - 392-7979.

69 VW bus, 7 passenger, gas heater, studded snow tires, like new will take "Bug" in trade. \$2150. 629-4819

1962 CAMARO SS, 350-300 hp, 4 speed, extras \$2800. 255-5175

1960 FORD Coupe - show winner, modified 6 cyl. engine. Must see, \$500 or offer. 259-4736

1968 VW - Sunroof, good condition. \$550. 255-9082 after 6 p.m.

1963 CORVETTE, damaged, 4-speed 327, headers and extras, \$1800, 537-6708 before 3 p.m.

1967 VW 1 owner. Low mileage. Royal Blue. \$800. 394-3944

540—Trucks and Trailers

1968 FORD, Holmes 440 wrecker. Excellent condition. \$3800. 822-8320.

1968 CHEVROLET pick up truck with or without camper cover. Low mileage, clean. 773-9064

542—Parts

COMPLETE bucket seat interior for Buick Wildcat or will fit other cars. Mint condition 975 or best offer. Four super deep dish chrome reversed wheels for Ford or Chrysler vehicles \$75. Mint condition. 742-0920.

SEARS All State auto air conditioner, \$90. 259-3627.

1969 TRIUMPH, 500 cc, low mileage, like new, \$900. Call before 6, 822-4775.

MW424 4hp mini bike, less than 4 months old, \$299 new, asking \$100, call after 6:30 p.m. 259-4572

RUPP Mini-Bike, 6HP, Shocks, lights, great condition. \$300. 437-4404. (Frank)

HARLEY Davidson, chopped 3 wheeler, w/ohmone wheels and Mickey Thompson racing tires. Clean and sharp. \$950 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 437-9485 or 773-1850. Ask for Bill.

87 ESA 650 Mark 111 semi-custom. Dave after 6 p.m. 837-8063.

MUST sell 300 GTR Bridgestone, \$425 or best offer. 537-1617.

1968 HONDA 350ci, mild customizing, \$525 or best offer. CL 5-2922

1969 TRIUMPH Bonne, 650cc, low mileage, 3" extended fork, custom seat, extension bars, \$1150. 253-7628 after 6 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bike

1969 TRIUMPH, 500 cc, low mileage, like new, \$900. Call before 6, 822-4775.

MW424 4hp mini bike, less than 4 months old, \$299 new, asking \$100, call after 6:30 p.m. 259-4572

RUPP Mini-Bike, 6HP, Shocks, lights, great condition. \$300. 437-4404. (Frank)

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1969 TRIUMPH Bonne, 650cc, low mileage, 3" extended fork, custom seat, extension bars, \$1150. 253-7628 after 6 p.m.

554—Parts

1941 OLDSMOBILE convertible, P/B, P/S, R/H, A/T, good transportation. \$135. 256-7162, 256-7944 after 6 p.m.

1964 FALCON Futura V8, R/H, low mileage. After 8 p.m. 258-4947.

1964 CHEVY Impala Conv. Overhead system. \$400. 637-5716 after 6 p.m.

67 FORD, Galaxie 500, 2-dr. H/T, V8, low mileage. 437-3215.

1962 RAMBLER 4-dr. good running condition. \$125. 794-0948.

67 FORD, two tops and parts. Best offer. 259-4816 evenings.

THUNDERBOLT 1968 Landau, good condition. \$325 or offer. 952-1043.

OLDS Holiday 4 dr. H/T 1962, A/T, P/S, P/B. \$100. 255-3827.

556—Automobiles Used

67 BUICK custom LeSabre 4 door, low mileage, \$1350. 288-6650 9-10 p.m.

66 CAMARO SS, A/T, full power, excellent condition. Also 67 Pontiac Bonneville brougham, 4dr. HT, air, stereo, full power, excellent condition. 358-8225 evenings-weekends.

DRAFTED, must sell 1970 Chevrolet SS 396, fully equipped, low mileage, asking \$3000. 827-5603

1966 THUNDERBOLT, full power, air/cond., low mileage. 773-0362

1968 CHRYSLER, P/B, P/B, A/T, new three-battery. Dependable. \$250. 358-6451 after 6:30

66 FLYMOUTH Fury II, maroon, vinyl top, 4 on the floor, AM/FM, stereo tape, \$650. After 7 p.m. 824-9158

66 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/B, P/B, A/T, \$800 or offer. 358-5451.

66 SS Impala 4 speed, buckets, like new. \$1990. 439-6066.

70 DUSTER 340, 4 speed post, very low mileage. \$2. 392-6006.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest Sport Coupe, R/H, W/W, A/T, P/B, excellent condition. 827-0741.

1964 CHEVROLET V8, A/T, radio, heater, clean, low mileage. 358-4390

68 MERCURY Cyclone G.T. fast, air/cond., p/s, 1/2 maroon. \$1850. 824-7885

68 BARRACUDA coupe, 318, 3/sp, a/t, p/s, many extras. \$1500, or best offer. 438-2712.

1966 OLDS - convertible, good condition, \$800 or best offer. 394-2362 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 door station wagon, radio, power glids, 2/4. Low mileage. \$2. cond. Phone days. Mr. Cunningham 358-5800

1967 FORD LTD. 4 dr., HT, air, p/s, p/b, speed control, \$1650. 824-1495

68 CHRYSLER 300-2 dr. HT, full power, A/C, stereo-tape. Best offer. 296-2369 after 6 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, Zenith blue, radio, good heater, includes studded snow tires. \$200 or offer. 858-2599, or evenings. 822-6484

68 OLDS 442, gray, black vinyl top, stereo AM-FM, like new, drafted \$2800 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 358-5215.

1966 DODGE Polara Conv. R/H, A/T, P/S, P/B, low mileage, after 8:30 p.m. 355-1845

1966 BUICK Wildcat convertible, \$2,000 or best offer. 259-4859

1970 DUSTER, v-8 engine, bucket seats, red exterior and black interior. \$1700, call after 7 p.m. 437-7599.

1970 DODGE Charger 600, V8, Auto, air, P/S, loaded, \$3,300 after 6 p.m. 837-1668

CAMARO 704 V8, P/B, 260 H/P, low mileage. \$2775. CL 6-0494

1968 3-DR., Chevrolet SF 4 on the floor, like new tires, good condition. Best offer. 439-010 weekdays.

1963 CORVAIR Monza, A/T, radio, heater, good condition. \$150. 358-5089

67 CHEVELLE, V-8, P/S, good condition, call evenings. 766-5019

1968 PONTIAC LeMans 350, console, vinyl top, bucket seats, factory air, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, studded snow tires. Low mileage \$2900. 265-6223.

68 DODGE RT, AM/FM, disc brakes, post, must sell. \$2195. After 5 p.m. 641-1909

1965 BUICK LeSabre. Good running condition. Full power, A/C, 358-8559.

1968 OLDS Toronado, low mileage, air, full power \$3800. 437-0656.

68 MERCURY stationwagon, V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, R/H, best offer. 256-1316.

1965 BUICK Riviera, full power, factory air, excellent condition. Call 829-5980, after 5 p.m. weekdays.

67 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, full power, with vinyl top. 256-8282

1962 CHEVROLET V8, A/T, good condition, exceptionally clean. \$2300 or offer. 358-0345.

1967 GTO, A/T, 6.5 liters, tan, vinyl top, good condition, call after 6 p.m. 355-6716

1968 OLDS Toronado, very low mileage, like new, AM-FM, Full power \$3700. 437-6067

1964 Chevy good condition. \$425. A.M. till 12 noon. 827-4578

68 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-dr. sedan, gold, Excellent condition, extras, private party, ask \$1700 terms 7 Call 824-6248.

64 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, P/S, P/B, 1st 250 miles. 259-4311

64 CHEVROLET SS, 234, P/S, R/H, After 6 p.m., 827-3240

558—Automobiles Used

67 BUICK custom LeSabre 4 door, low mileage, \$1350. 288-6650 9-10 p.m.

66 CAMARO SS, A/T, full power, excellent condition. Also 67 Pontiac Bonneville brougham, 4dr. HT, air, stereo, full power, excellent condition. 358-8225 evenings-weekends.

DRAFTED, must sell 1970 Chevrolet SS 396, fully equipped, low mileage, asking \$3000. 827-5603

1966 THUNDERBOLT, full power, air/cond., low mileage. 773-0362

1968 CHRYSLER, P/B, P/B, A/T, new three-battery. Dependable. \$250. 358-6451 after 6:30

66 FLYMOUTH Fury II, maroon, vinyl top, 4 on the floor, AM/FM, stereo tape, \$650. After 7 p.m. 824-9158

66 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/B, P/B, A/T, \$800 or offer. 358-5451.

66 SS Impala 4 speed, buckets, like new. \$1990. 439-6066.

70 DUSTER 340, 4 speed post, very low mileage. \$2. 392-6006.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest Sport Coupe, R/H, W/W, A/T, P/B, excellent condition. 827-0741.

1964 CHEVROLET V8, A/T, radio, heater, clean, low mileage. 358-4390

68 MERCURY Cyclone G.T. fast, air/cond., p/s, 1/2 maroon. \$1850. 824-7885

68 BARRACUDA coupe, 318, 3/sp, a/t, p/s, many extras. \$1500, or best offer. 438-2712.

1966 OLDS - convertible, good condition, \$800 or best offer. 394-2362 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 door station wagon, radio, power glids, 2/4. Low mileage. \$2. cond. Phone days. Mr. Cunningham 358-5800

1967 FORD LTD. 4 dr., HT, air, p/s, p/b, speed control, \$1650. 824-1495

68 CHRYSLER 300-2 dr. HT, full power, A/C, stereo-tape. Best offer. 296-2369 after 6 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, Zenith blue, radio, good heater, includes studded snow tires. \$200 or offer. 858-2599, or evenings. 822-6484

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67 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, full power, with vinyl top. 256-8282</

the Legal Page

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Hans P. Liebing through his attorneys Helme, Downs and Cussen to consider annexing the following legally described property to the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

PARCEL A: The north 180 feet as measured on the east and west lines thereof, of Lot 1 in Block 4 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Palatine Estates, Unit 1, a subdivision of the southeast quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL B: Lot 1, except the North 180 feet as measured on the East and West lines thereof, all of Lot 2, Lot 4, except the West 135 feet of the South 200 feet thereof in Block 4 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Palatine Estates, Unit 1, a subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, all in Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This nineteenth day of October, 1970.

THOMAS A. MOODY,
Chairman
Plan Commission
Village of Palatine
Published in the Palatine Herald, October 19, 1970.

Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF DU PAGE) SS,
COUNTY OF COOK)
I, Mildred A. Winkler, Village Collector for the Village of Roselle, DuPage and Cook Counties, State of Illinois shall return and file with George Rudolph, Recorder of DuPage County, who shall apply a judgment against the land and lot mentioned and described in the following list of delinquent lands and lots for all special assessments, or installments thereof matured and payable, interest and costs thereon, and for satisfaction thereof.

I have listed against the delinquent lands, town lots and real property the total amount of Special Assessments, due and payable January 2, 1970, with the amount of interest, penalties, and private fees remaining due which has heretofore been forfeited for such assessments, which were due and payable.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 11
Name: Klebanek Food Mart
Description: Sidewalks, Roselle Highlands, Block 4, Lot 5
Amount Due: \$24.88
Costs: .50
Amount of Judgment: \$25.38
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 12
Name: Herman Heller
Description: Sidewalks, Town Acres, Unit No. 1, Lot 6
Amount Due: \$99.43
Costs: .50
Amount of Judgment: \$100.93

I, Mildred A. Winkler, Village of Roselle, do hereby certify that the lands and town lots and real property upon which the special assessments of installments thereof for the year 1970 remain due and unpaid together with the owner's name, if known.

The costs of advertising and copy each tract of land and each town lot, or part of town lot, is twenty cents (20 cents).

Dated at Roselle, Illinois in said county of DuPage and Cook on this 13th day of October, A.D. 1970.

MILDRED A. WINKLER,
Village Collector
Published in Roselle Register, Oct. 19, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine will hold a public hearing at the request of Phillips Petroleum Company to consider granting a special use that would permit the use of the below described property as an automobile service station:

Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Block 1 in Prairie View Addition to Palatine, being a Subdivision of that part of the East 1/2 of the North-west Quarter of Section 27, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying north of the Chicago and North Western Railway, except the West 7 acres thereof, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as the northwest corner of Glenwood and Northwest Highway.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This nineteenth day of October, 1970.

PLAN COMMISSION
Village of Palatine
THOMAS A. MOODY,
Chairman
Published in the Palatine Herald, October 19, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 27 September 1970 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw TOTT-YOT official number 62673, owned by Wesley C. Usher of 2676 Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to 400T MON III.

ADAM J. KUCHTA,
Documentation Officer -
USCG, Chicago, Illinois
Published in Tiscan Register Oct. 12, 14, 16, 19, 1970.

Notice of Bid

FOR PURCHASE OF SQUAD CARS
Sealed bids for two squad cars will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Wood Dale, Illinois at 404 N. Wood Dale Road, until 2:15 P.M. on the 6th day of November, 1970.

Specifications of automobiles and equipment thereon can be obtained at Clerk's office or by mail upon request. Two 1969 Plymouth Squad cars to be used as trade-in. Can be appraised at Police Department, 404 North Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities.

By order of the Mayor and Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, DuPage County, Illinois.

GERALDINE JACOBS,
Village Clerk
Published in the Wood Dale Register, October 19, 21, and 23, 1970.

Notification To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk, Village of Wood Dale, no later than 2:15 p.m., November 5, 1970 for an automatic data processing, water, sewer, and garbage billing system. Specifications are on file with the Village Clerk at the Village Hall of Wood Dale.

Published in the Wood Dale Register, October 19, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Schaumburg will accept sealed bids for office furniture and equipment until 4 p.m., Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1970.

Specifications may be obtained from the director of public works, 215 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids, waive formalities and make such award as may be in the best interest of the Village.

SANDY CARSELLO,
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg-Hanover Park, October 19, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine (0-46-67) by adding a new sub-paragraph 4, under paragraph (c) in Section 5.04 N-1 Single Family Dwelling District, under the paragraph entitled "Permitted Use":

"(4) Privately conducted schools or classes, including the teaching or tutoring of not more than 10 students."

This hearing will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1970 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This nineteenth day of October, 1970.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman
Published in the Palatine Herald, October 19, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held in Building "E", Room 108 on the William R. Liney Harper College Campus, located at the intersection of Algonquin Road and Roselle Road in Palatine, Illinois on Tuesday, November 17, 1970, at 2:30 P.M., concerning the proposed reconstruction of Illinois Route 63, commonly known as Roselle Road. This roadway will be widened and the major intersections channelized from Roselle Road to Barrington Road.

Interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to present their ideas concerning this improvement at the hearing. Statements, both written and oral, may be submitted at the hearing by interested persons. A court reporter will be present to record the proceedings. Written statements, if not presented at the hearing, may be mailed or delivered to the Illinois Division of Highways, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois not later than December 3, 1970.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information developed by the Illinois Division of Highways and written views received from interested agencies and individuals concerning the proposed improvement will be on display during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. These drawings may also be viewed and copied following the hearing at the office of the Illinois Division of Highways, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois, up to December 3, 1970.

The tentative schedule for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing. The Division of Highways Relocation Advisory Assistance program, which will be available to assist in the placement of a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

BY ORDER OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDING
WILLIAM CELLINI,
DIRECTOR
RICHARD GOLTERMAN,
CHIEF OF HIGHWAY ENGINEERING
Published in The Herald Oct. 19, Nov. 2, 1970.

No. 0-72-70

AN ORDINANCE REZONING CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM R-1 TO R-2

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and a public hearing of which public notice was given as required by law, the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, in accordance with the Village Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such case provided, has reported their findings to the President and Board of Trustees on the following legally described property:

That South 880 feet (except the South 135 feet of the East 170 feet of that part thereof lying West of the West line of Hicks Road, heretofore dedicated) of the North Half of the North Quarter of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

and petition asking for rezoning from R-1 to R-2.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, THAT the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine as amended by Ordinance No. 0-62-67, be amended by classifying as R-2 District the territory described above.

SECTION 2: That the report of the Plan Commission reporting on this hearing be attached to and form a part of this ordinance.

SECTION 3: That the Zoning Map of the Village of Palatine is hereby amended to reflect this change.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 19th day of October, 1970.

ATTEST: 6
PASS: 0
ABSENT: 0

APPROVED by me this 19th day of October, 1970.

JOHN L. MOODIE,
President of the Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 19th day of October, 1970.

LOUIE A. JONES,
Village Clerk
Published in the Palatine Herald, October 19, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

Community Consolidated School District No. 21 will accept bids until 5:00 P.M., November 6, 1970 for a new 11,000 sq. ft. Construction, Plumbing, Electrical and Heating and Ventilating of a new school to be constructed in Wheeling, Illinois. Specifications may be obtained from the office of S. Guy Fishman Architect, 880 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois after 2:00 P.M., October 20.

JOHN S. BARGER,
Assistant Superintendent
Published in the Wheeling Herald, October 19, 1970.

Notification To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk, Village of Wood Dale, no later than 2:15 p.m., November 5, 1970 for an automatic data processing, water, sewer, and garbage billing system. Specifications are on file with the Village Clerk at the Village Hall of Wood Dale.

Published in the Wood Dale Register, October 19, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Schaumburg will accept sealed bids for office furniture and equipment until 4 p.m., Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1970.

Specifications may be obtained from the director of public works, 215 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids, waive formalities and make such award as may be in the best interest of the Village.

SANDY CARSELLO,
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg-Hanover Park, October 19, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine (0-46-67) by adding a new sub-paragraph 4, under paragraph (c) in Section 5.04 N-1 Single Family Dwelling District, under the paragraph entitled "Permitted Use":

"(4) Privately conducted schools or classes, including the teaching or tutoring of not more than 10 students."

This hearing will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1970 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This nineteenth day of October, 1970.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman
Published in the Palatine Herald, October 19, 1970.

Invitation to Bid

The Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 538 will receive sealed proposals for printing of College Catalog up to the hour of 2:00 P.M. on Monday, November 2, 1970, in the Administrative office of Oakton Community College (Building No. 3), 7800 Maple Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Bids will thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications of services to be furnished and quality and quantity of items to be supplied may be obtained from the office of the Manager of Business Affairs at the College's Administrative Office. (Telephone No. 967-5120).

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Junior College District
No. 538
County of Cook, State of Illinois

By Arthur B. Kont, Manager of Business Affairs, October 19, 1970.
Published in the Des Plaines Herald/Day, October 19, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A SPECIAL USE IN A B-2 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO PERMIT A CARRY-OUT RESTAURANT AT 1735 EAST CENTRAL ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

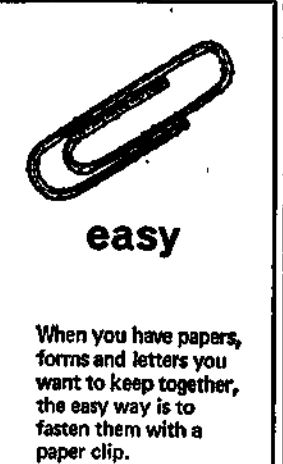
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 11, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 38 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for a Special Use on the following legally described property:

Lot 2 in Callas Central - Busse Subdivision, a Resubdivision of the North 2 Acres, except the North 50 feet thereof, of Lot "B" in Kluchoff's Subdivision in Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 1735 East Central Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
LEO J. MUELLER,
Chairman
O. V. ANDERSON,
Vice Chairman
Published in Arlington Heights Herald October 19, 1970.



When you have papers, forms and letters you want to keep together, the easy way is to fasten them with a paper clip.

And the easy way to find a cash buyer for items you no longer wish to keep is to turn to the Want Ads.

It's so easy to place your Herald-Register Want Ad. All you do is dial 394-2400.

Herald Register Want Ads

USE CLASSIFIED

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$237.25(26%)	5th Place \$73.00(8%)	9th Place \$36.50(4%)
2nd Place \$164.25(18%)	6th Place \$63.88(7%)	10th Place \$27.37(3%)
3rd Place \$118.62(13%)	7th Place \$54.75(6%)	High Single
4th Place \$91.25(10%)	8th Place \$45.63(5%)	Game(Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$279.37(25%)	5th Place \$89.40(8%)	9th Place \$44.70(4%)
2nd Place \$189.97(17%)	6th Place \$78.22(7%)	10th Place \$33.53(3%)
3rd Place \$134.10(12%)	7th Place \$67.05(6%)	11th Place \$33.53(3%)
4th Place \$111.75(10%)	8th Place \$55.88(5%)	
	High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00	

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes \$8.20-Bowling \$7.20-Expense \$6.60-Total \$22.00
Entry Fee \$22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$144.60(30%)	3rd Place \$77.12(16%)	5th Place \$48.20(10%)
2nd Place \$110.86(23%)	4th Place \$62.66(13%)	6th Place \$38.56(8%)
	High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00	

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100%-at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues	For Women's Leagues	For Mixed Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.	9. 80% Handicap from 875.	9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rotating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rotating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 19, 1970.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 9, 1971.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and Saturday at 2:30.	13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.	13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 with pleasure

Bowling Tournaments Sponsored by Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

This Year's Scholarship Donors for

Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant.

\$250 Scholarship given by **BEELINE FASHIONS** Bensenville
\$250 Scholarship given by **CRAWFORD DEPT. STORES** Rolling Meadows

Special Talent Award - \$50 and Special Scholarship Award - \$50 given by

Paddock Publications Deadline Oct. 26

for entries in this year's Paddock Publications Pageant. Questions? Call 394-2300 and ask for Mrs. Anne Chaliki.

Interviews by the Judges Sunday, Nov. 8
Pageant Finals Sunday, Nov. 22 at Prospect High School

Paddock Publications Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past five years:

Kathy Benysh of Roselle Pam Weir of Arlington Heights
Susan Courtney of Mt. Prospect Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Hts.

Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants have won over

\$12,000 in Scholarships

Past Winners of Paddock Pageants include:

1965-66	1967-68	1966-67
Jan Kirchner	Barbara Frey	Linda Marshall
Robin Swain	Robin Curtin	Elizabeth Hughes
Vicki Miyashita	Judy Paleczny	Kathy Molbeck
Kathryn Benysh	Kim Garrity	Susan Courtney
Patricia Roig		
Kathy Hagan		

1968-69	1969-70
Pamela Weir	Garnet Vaughn
Cynthia Schellinger	Marilyn Raedel
Debra Benysh	
Barbara Darge	

Senior Girls with 'B' Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

Addison Trail	Fenton	Hersey
Arlington	Forest View	Lake Park
Conant	Fremd	Prospect
Elk Grove	Palatine	Wheeling

In addition, Des Plaines girls attending Maine West Maine South Maine East are also eligible

This Year's Program of Junior Miss Pageants, Local (Paddock), Illinois and National is Expected to Include over

\$50,000 in Scholarships

National Pageant Last Year Included:

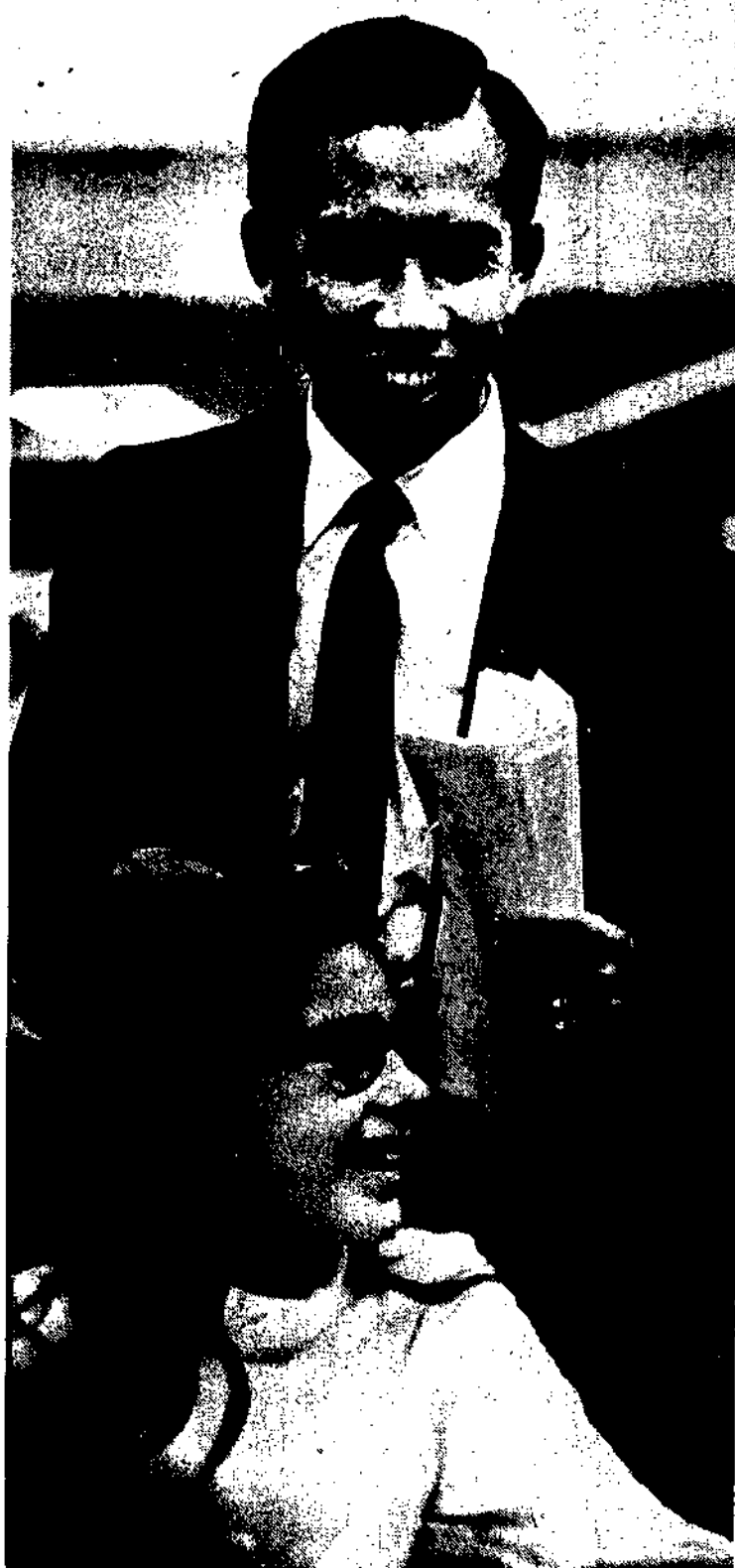
America's Junior Miss \$10,000	Runner-up \$2,500
First Runner-up \$6,000	Scholastic Achievement \$1,500
Second Runner-up \$4,000	Personality Award \$1,000
Runner-up \$2,500	5 Finalists, each \$500

Three Poise and Appearance Awards, each \$1,000
Three Creative and Performing Arts Awards, each \$1,000
Three Youth Fitness Awards, each \$1,000
Three Scholastic Achievement Awards, each \$1,000

Illinois Pageant at Joliet
National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama

PADDOCK PAGEANT JUDGES

Mrs. T. P. Alston Director, Twinbrook YMCA & Hoffman Estates Women's Club	Mrs. David Krause Attorney, Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Richard Bachhuber Feature Writer - Suburban Living Paddock Publications	Mr. Ralph Krupke Director of Athletics Lake Park High School
Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn Teacher of Voice Bensenville	Mr. William Simpson General Manager Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling
Mr. Robert Brickman Youth Chairman Palatine Rotary Club	Mrs. John Swanson President Itasca Junior Women's Club
Mrs. Kenneth Buck 7th District Junior Women's Club	Mrs. Daniel Wallner Opportunities for Women Chairman State Junior Women's Club
Miss Martha Glaser Curriculum Coordinator School District 211	Mr. Wilfred Wolf, Jr. Casher Northwest Trust & Savings Bank



Mashud Sosrojudo of Djakarta, Indonesia and Lori Bruser at Rand Junior High.



Yotaro Takedo of Kobe, Japan and B. K. Pande of The Hindustan, New Delhi

How Asian Newsmen Saw Us

At Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, B. K. Pande, special correspondent for the Hindustan of New Delhi, India, stopped at the school store to purchase three felt-tip pens.

Pande chatted with the two boys at the counter for a minute and then walked down the hall of the modern Rand building.

"I love kids," he said.

In another part of the building, a group of foreign journalists were looking at the children of Rand while the students ate lunch in their temporary facilities in the new part of the building.

Mashud Sosrojudo, deputy chief editor of the Antara News Agency, Djakarta, Indonesia, stood looking at the kids and suddenly he started to wave to them. It was a tentative wave and it began in ac-

companiment to Sosrojudo's friendly smile.

Pretty soon almost every child in the lunchroom was waving back and there, on a rainy day in Arlington Heights, in a small schoolroom, nine Asian journalists and several hundred school children were greeting each other without a word being spoken.

IN TWO DAYS last week, nine representatives of Asian newspapers and news agencies were given an introduction to life in Arlington Heights.

The men came to the Northwest suburbs as part of a six-week seminar conducted by the American Press Institute. The two day stay in Arlington Heights was hosted by Paddock Publications in cooperation with the American Press Institute of Columbia University, New York.

Two groups of Asian news executives came to Arlington Heights to study the role of suburban newspapers in the met-

ropolitan area. Among the group were some of the major newsmen of the world:

B. R. P. Bhaskar, news editor of United News of India, New Delhi; Choi Chong-Soo, deputy editor, the Korea Times, Seoul; Yoshito Mano, diplomatic correspondent and assistant managing editor, the Tokyo Shimbun; Mashud Sosrojudo, deputy chief editor, the Antara News Agency, Djakarta, Indonesia; Osman Mahmud, editor, Utusan Melayu, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; B. K. Pande of the Hindustan, New Delhi; Shreyans Shah, managing editor of the Gujarat Samachar, Ahmedabad, India; Yotaro Takeda, editorial writer, The Kobe Shimbun, Kobe, Japan, and P. Venkatram, news editor, The Times of India, Bombay.

THE MEN WERE GIVEN a day-long introduction to Paddock Publications through seminars with members of the

newsroom and production departments, but the second day was devoted to the tone and texture of the Northwest suburbs.

Among the stops was Berkley Square subdivision in Arlington Heights, an example of the type of mass building that occurs in the Northwest suburbs. The men went through the model homes at Berkley Square like bees. They were interested in the mortgage terms, the size of families who live in the subdivision, the methods of construction, and the hopes and aspirations of the people there.

Later, at a luncheon with members of the community, Osman Mahmud of Kuala Lumpur spoke of the houses he saw at Berkley Square. "I have always dreamed of living in such a house," he said. "And maybe someday people in my country can live the way people live here."



Yoshito Mano of the Tokyo Shimbun listens to John Woods of Arlington Heights



P. Venkatram of the Times of India in a Berkley Square kitchen.



Members of the Asian press get a briefing in the Paddock newsroom from Executive Editor Ken Knox.

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by DICK BARTON
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The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission may also contribute money and manpower to the investigation.
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42nd Year—7 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, October 19, 1970 2 sections, 20 pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy



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Lake Park 32, Elmwood Park 22
Elk Grove 26, Forest View 14
Conant 16, Palatine 14
Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Prospect 35, Gelnbard North 0
Maine West 14, Niles North 14
Riverside-Brookfield 12, Maine East 7
Maine South 57, Niles West 22

Firemen Serve Village; Often Go Unrecognized

by LOIS KOCH

The fireman today often seems to have become an unsung hero.
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One might ask why these men do not mind having their plans and activities interrupted at any time throughout the day or night to answer a call, with little or no compensation.
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"Anyone on the department has to be civic minded... who else would get up at 3 a.m.?" he said.
From past experiences, it seems as if it is not only the firemen themselves who have shown an interest in helping other members of the community. In several cases, their families also have assisted.
Wives, for example, often serve coffee and rolls after their men have answered a call. Burton mentioned, for example, the Itasca Country Club fire in 1964, when wives were on the scene.

MEMBERSHIP IN the department in a few instances has become a "generation" affair, with sons following in their fathers' footsteps.
Paul Boehne's two sons, Keith and Kevin, for example, were introduced to firefighting at a young age, and have since joined the department. Burton said his son, Richard, has shown an interest to join.
In spite of the fact that all those involved with the department are volunteers with none on a full-time payroll, the force is quite efficient, according to Burton.
At present, the state is assigning a rating of 5 for the town itself and six for the outlying areas. (The rating is based on a one to 10 scale, with one being excellent.)
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The bureau is responsible for inspecting buildings throughout the community, to make sure they comply with the village fire code. It is also responsible for conducting fire drills for all Itasca schools, a state requirement.
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"No dates have been set, but it is a thought for the future," he commented.
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was instructed by someone claiming to be a bank officer to withdraw all her savings because of discrepancies in her account.

Barriers To Be Removed

Barriers blocking traffic from a small portion of Pine Street in Roselle should be removed this week as work on a storm sewer along Springbrook Creek continues.

According to police reports, the woman entered the bank about noon and tried to cash a check in the name of a Roselle resident, (that name is being withheld at the request of the Roselle State Bank and the Roselle Police Department). The amount of the check was \$250.

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Both students had a grade point average above 3.20.

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Refreshments will be sold. Rain date is Nov. 7.

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The Roselle woman whose name appeared on the check is the same woman who was almost victimized by confidence operators last March. At that time, she

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Articulation Conference Set

Teachers and administrators from all schools in Bensenville and Wood Dale both public and parochial, will meet Oct. 23 for the District-wide Articulation Conference, to be held at Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

Nine speakers, including Sen. Harris Fawell, R-14, will discuss various topics relating to education today.

The purpose of the conference, to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., is to "bring all teachers of the community together to work toward articulation programs for all kids," according to Norman West, acting Fenton High School Dist. 100 superintendent.

JAMES HOLDERMAN, executive di-

rector of the board of higher education for Illinois, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Holderman will discuss "education in the '70s." Holderman has held teaching and administrative posts throughout the state and is a member of several state and national committees.

James Ries, director of the Greater Lawn Mental Health Center of the Chicago Board of Health's Mental Health Division, will offer a talk on "Changing Sex Mores." Dr. Ries has served as the director of adjustment services for the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare. He has also served as executive director of Lawrence Hall, a home for adolescent boys.

Speaking on "Student Activism" will be Donald Chase, principal of Gle Ellyn Junior High School. Chase has served for five years on the Youth Board of Glen Ellyn and has participated in various conferences and workshops on student activism including the Southern Illinois University workshop, the Chicago Conference on Student Activism and the Northern Illinois University Conference on Student Activism.

CHASE IS PAST president of the DuPage County Junior High School Principals' Association.

Robert M. Beckwith, manager of the education department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will talk about "The Twelve Month School Year."

Beckwith received his master's degree in educational administration from the University of Illinois and has served for five years as a field representative with the Illinois Education Association.

A Northern Illinois University sociology professor will speak on "Education's Contribution to Social Maladjustment."

Clyde B. Vedder joined the NIU staff in 1959. He holds a doctorate degree in sociology-psychology from the University

of Southern California and has published many books and articles on social problems involving juveniles.

VEDDER HAS served as chairman of the Florida Governor's Committee on Juvenile delinquency, chairman of the annual conference of the American Society of Criminology at the University of Arizona, a member of the Illinois Governor's Advisory Board of the Youth Commission and executive board member of the International Criminological Foundation.

The Rev. Niles J. Gillen, a member of the Carmelite order, will speak on "Public Aid to Private Education."

Rev. Gillen is superintendent of schools for the Joliet Diocese. Before assuming his position as superintendent, Rev. Gillen taught at Mt. Carmel High School.

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Starting in January of 1971, the school district will be having its payroll processed by the DuPage County Processing Cooperative, at a cost of about \$30 to \$35 per month.

DeVries Named To Lammert Board

Robert E. DeVries, Addison village president, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Lammert Industries.

DeVries becomes vice-president with the appointment. The company produces pumps, compressors burners and special machinery.

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ITASCA REGISTER

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Continuation Of Hearing Urged

Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 officials requested last week that the Wood Dale Plan commission grant a 15-day continuation of the Deerpath Planned Development public hearing.

The Deerpath area, although located in Wood Dale, is within the boundaries of Bensenville's Dist. 2.

Kenneth Kaufman, acting Dist. 2 superintendent, said Friday the continuation was requested to allow school officials to conduct a demographic survey of the area proposed for planned development.

A local developer plans to build two-bedroom units on seven acres of the 20 acre development.

Fire Dept. Dance Slated Saturday

Tickets for the Itasca Volunteer Fire Department's annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday at the Itasca Country Club, will be on sale at the door.

Dinner-dance tickets will be \$7.50 per person, and tickets for the dance only will be \$1 per person.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., which will be followed by the dance beginning at 9:30.

The department will be celebrating its 61st year in operation, having been organized in 1909.

Proceeds will be used for purchasing equipment and obtaining insurance.

"We are trying to determine the population density of the proposed project and what impact it would have on our district," Kaufman said.

"Schools throughout the county and state are now asking to be allowed to be involved in initial discussions regarding planned unit development."

The hearing has been continued until Oct. 27 when Dist. 2 officials hope to submit a statement regarding the proposed planned development.

"We want to put in writing what we see and carefully analyze what this will do to us," Kaufman said.

"Deerpath homeowners are protesting the planned development because they feel a strain will be placed on the school districts with the added amount of youngsters from the multiple units. The residents are also objecting the multiple dwellings will upset the rural atmosphere of their area."

The hearing will be continued Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Fire Calls

Itasca's Fire Department received one call last week.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, the inhalator was sent to the Milwaukee Road depot to aid Mrs. Charles O. Aschmann, 901 E. North St., Itasca, who apparently fainted while waiting for a train.

Mrs. Aschmann was not hospitalized.

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IBI Sets Sights On DuPage County Mafia

by DICK BARTON
The Illinois Bureau of Investigation is preparing to make arrests in DuPage County within the month as part of a major crackdown on Mafia activities in the area, Paddock Publications has learned.

Mitchell Ware, bureau director, said Friday that the arrests are expected but he couldn't reveal anything further that would jeopardize his investigations.

The Mafia is carrying on all types of illegal activities in DuPage County and

other areas and "we are there," he said.

Ware also revealed last week that the bureau of investigation, sometimes referred to as "The Little FBI," plans to investigate all Mafia activities in DuPage County and other parts of the state.

The bureau is trying "to dog the top echelon of the Mafia," he told members of the DuPage County Press Association at its meeting Thursday. The meeting was also attended by members of the

DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

INVESTIGATIONS will also include judges, he said, and how some of them are "bending the law." He added the judiciary has frustrated some of the bureau's investigations in the past.

"We are going to tell the electorate which judges are bending the law," he said. A state-wide investigation will be conducted and a report will be released

probably next year.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission may also contribute money and manpower to the investigation.

Ware said the bureau will start by asking county state's attorneys for information on the Mafia and judges. He said some will be cooperative, but some may hold back.

In those areas where the state's attorney's cannot or will not supply enough

information, the bureau and commission will investigate further. A check of county records and files may be necessary, Ware said.

"We want to determine how effective the judiciary really is," he said, "and we want the people to know."

"WE ARE all in this together. It is not up to the judges to change the provisions of the law, but some are bending them." Ware mentioned gambling and drugs

Thursday as part of Mafia activities but didn't specify areas of the largest operations.

The bureau director said William Hoph, the DuPage County state's attorney, has been "very diligent" in processing cases and has shown cooperation.

Not knowing when the bureau investigation report would be released, he said he would try to speed the investigation and release the report when available.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, continued cool. To-night, not so cool, low in the 40's.
TOMORROW: Continued cloudy, chance of rain.

4th Year—70

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, October 19, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

OK Bond Issue; Randhurst Door Opens

Addison voters approved all four parts of a \$3 million general obligation bond referendum Saturday as over 2,200 people showed up at the polls.

The public utility improvements for the village, approved by the referendum, will permit the development of the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center west of

Swift Road and south of Lake Street in Addison.

According to the unofficial returns, each part of the proposition was ap-

proved by over or close to 500 votes.

The first part, which asked for approval of the sale of \$485,000 in bonds for improvements to sanitary sewer facil-

ities, passed by the widest margin, 550 votes; 1,376 voting "yes," and 826 voting "no."

The second part, asking for approval of \$500,000 in bonds for improvements to storm sewer facilities, passed by 505 votes, with 1,350 voting "yes," and 845 voting "no."

THE THIRD PART, which asked for approval of \$935,000 in bonds for improvements to water facilities, passed by 511 votes, with 1,350 "yes" votes, and 838 "no."

The fourth part, asking for approval of \$1,080,000 in bonds for improvements to streets, passed by 484 votes, with 1,344 voting "yes," and 860 voting "no."

A breakdown of the vote by precinct revealed that the greatest support for the passage of the referendum occurred in precinct No. 3 where the bond issue was approved by a two to one margin.

However, the least support showed up in precinct No. 2, the only precinct to turn down the referendum.

The unofficial breakdown by precinct was as follows:

On the first part of the proposition, precinct No. 1, representing roughly the southeastern sector of the village, voted yes — 364, no — 296; precinct No. 2, occupying the northeastern sector of the village, voted yes — 24, no — 33; precinct No. 3, representing the southwest area and the largest precinct population wise, voted yes — 719, no — 337; and precinct No. 4, covering the northwest sector of Addison, voted yes — 269, no — 160.

ON THE SECOND PART of the proposition, precinct No. 1 voted yes — 361, no — 297; precinct No. 2 voted yes — 21, no — 33; precinct No. 3 voted yes — 707, no — 350; and precinct No. 4 voted yes — 261, no — 165.

On the third part of the proposition, precinct No. 1 voted yes — 354, no — 302; precinct No. 2 voted yes — 22, no — 32; precinct No. 3 voted yes — 713, no — 349; and precinct No. 4 voted yes — 260, no — 165.

On part four of the proposition, precinct No. 1 voted yes — 352; no — 306; precinct No. 2 voted yes — 21, no — 33; precinct No. 3 voted yes — 713, no — 349; and precinct No. 4 voted yes — 258, no — 172.

According to figures published by the village prior to the referendum, the \$3 million bond issue will cost Addison taxpayers a maximum amount of \$945,060 over the first five years of the issue. This is the estimate of principal and interest on the bonds for the years 1971-1975.

THE TOTAL INCOME to Addison tax payers from Randhurst over the next 15 years, assuming that the shopping center is assessed at \$15 million, is \$3,783,500. The largest portion of this total income will come from sales tax receipts from Randhurst amounting to \$700,000 per year.

The president of Addison's village board, Robert DeVries, said the successful passage of the Randhurst referendum was the greatest gift the people of Addison had ever voted for themselves.

"This shows they are people with foresight and faith in the prosperous future of Addison," DeVries said. "It also speaks to us, as their elected officials that we are setting goals which our citizens support."

DeVries feels that the most important thing which has been accomplished with the referendum's passage is that it will put Addison on a sound financial basis.

"It will relieve the tax load from the taxpayer and put it on a commercial basis," DeVries said. "This is the biggest thing."



SKELTON, DENNIS AND an ironic sign are all that are left of a restaurant on Lake Street east of Addison and south of Bensenville. The section on Lake Street, which runs parallel to the expressway from the junction to York Road, is deserted and businesses have suffered as a result.

Drama Interest Rises Here

by JIM FULLER
"The Rainmaker" is about a girl. She is a very plain girl, and thinks herself very ordinary. And she often wonders about meeting a boy, and the lasting relationship that might follow.

The meaning of a play comes with seeing such a girl, watching her, understanding how she feels, possibly recognizing the same feeling in ourselves. Yes, it comes with living it and feeling it for awhile, and maybe then understanding what it all means.



ROBERT CETERA is the director of drama at Addison Trail High School.

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

Robert Cetera is the director of drama at Addison Trail High School. The feeling and understanding he describes above are something he hopes his students will know and remember long after they've left the drama class and the high school stage.

In explaining what the study of drama could mean in a student's life, he said, "It gives him a better appreciation of what he sees, whether he sees it on television or at a movie or in a live production — and he is able to know more about what's happening, what the actor is doing."

"The other advantages I don't know if I can explain without sounding corny," Cetera said with a smile. "Possibly, it would mean a better chance to understand the world around you."

"SOMEONE CAN SAY, 'Love thy neighbor.' But by actually seeing it you're somehow changed by it — you can feel it and understand it."

Cetera has been the director of drama at Addison Trail for three years. Before coming here he was a member of the speech department and worked with the theater at Glenbard East High School for seven years.

"I started out majoring in English at Elmhurst College," Cetera said. "But then someone asked me if I would participate in a homecoming play. After that play, I changed my major to speech and theater."

Cetera and his students are putting to-

gether Addison Trail's second musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," a play that starred Carol Burnette on Broadway in 1960.

Cetera said the quality of high school plays has increased tremendously over the years.

"WILD CAT WOOLY Gets His Woolies" used to be the type of play that predominated the high school stage," he said. "But today the high schools are doing some great shows. A Fenton play took state last year, and some of the kids I taught at Glenbard East are now playing with the 'Young Performers' on Channel 2."

Under Cetera's direction Addison Trail has done such plays as "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Crucible," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "The Odd Couple," a play by Neil Simon, one of the most successful playwrights of the last few years.

"Altogether we will do three plays this year," Cetera said, "and we plan to get involved in state competition for the first time this February or March."

Cetera said the turnout of students trying out for plays was also growing.

"But like with all theaters, there are always more girls than boys," he said. "We had one show where 150 girls tried out, and we had over 100 tryouts for this musical we're doing."

"But the guys usually have all kinds of activities to get involved in, whereas the girls have few," he said. "However, we had 30 or 40 guys try out for this last show. It used to be 10 or 12 when I first came here."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the qualities of a good performer, Cetera thought for a moment, and then replied, "Intelligence, a certain amount of body freedom, a

kind of lively imagination, and in many cases a sense of humor.

"And discipline is also important," he said. "By that, I mean a willingness to work. We spend an average of six to eight weeks on a show, work on it five nights a week, two or three hours a night."

As for the performers themselves, Cetera said that he tries to get his students to "develop" — a character with the part they have in the play.

"Most of what you see them do on the stage is their own creation," he said, "things they themselves have thought of doing. I try to encourage them to create a character, to go ahead and try new things."

Cetera said that doing a show seemed to increase a student's self-confidence.

"THE KIDS appreciate each other when they put together a good show," he said. "I remember having a kid at Glenbard East. He was a loner. He didn't talk much. But as the show progressed, I could see the change working in him. Working with people, being a member of the crew, it all worked to build self-confidence."

On the younger generation today, Cetera said he honestly didn't think they were any different than his generation or his father's generation at that age.

"But the opportunities are different today," he said. "Cars go faster, drugs are more available and of course there's television."

"But the kids involved with drama here at the high school I would trust with anything. I have not yet had a kid I know let me down flat — like taking off when 'Of course,' Cetera admitted, "I really don't see the average kid either. You really need him."

Addison Man Hurt In Blast

An Arlington Heights man and a Park Ridge man were killed and an Addison man injured Friday when a steam line exploded at a sewage treatment plant in Stickney.

Killed were: Douglas Kohler, 28, of 1431 N. Walnut St., Arlington Heights and Frank Ingo, 55, of 238 N. Chester, Park Ridge.

Injured was Anthony Petrin, 39, of 872 Heritage Dr., Addison.

Stickney police said the accident occurred when a four-inch, stainless-steel pipe ruptured in the basement of a sludge-oxidizing plant. The pipe reportedly carried 400-degree steam under 1,400 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Five other men from the metropolitan Chicago area were injured in the ex-

plosion. They were all treated and released at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn.

Ingo and Kohler were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony de Padua Hospital in Stickney. Both were employed as electrical mechanics at the plant. The men were reportedly scalded by the escaping steam.

The plant, located at 5901 W. 39th St., Stickney, is a major sanitary district facility. It has been the subject of much controversy in recent years because of the reported heavy air pollution it causes.

Ingo had worked for the district since Sept. 1, 1964, Kohler since Jan. 5, 1965. Both were married, Kohler had one child.

Your Chance To Speak On Zoning

Come and sound off.

The Zoning Commission of the village of Addison will hold a series of public hearings starting Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the village hall. The purpose will be to hear resident testimony on the proposed village zoning ordinance and map.

The hearing on Oct. 27 and Oct. 29 will be at 7 p.m. on the zoning ordinance. The Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 hearings will be at the same time and will consider the zoning map.

Additional hearings will be scheduled if

all testimony cannot be presented at these hearings, according to Ray Mueller, chairman of the zoning commission.

The commission has spent the summer and fall studying the old and proposed zoning codes in preparation for the hearings.

Commission recommendations on the proposed ordinance and map will be presented later to the village board. The board will then vote on acceptance of the ordinance and map which will effect village-wide zoning and development.

Articulation Conference Set

Teachers and administrators from all schools in Bensenville and Wood Dale both public and parochial, will meet Oct. 23 for the District-wide Articulation Conference, to be held at Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

Nine speakers, including Sen. Harris Fawell, R-14, will discuss various topics relating to education today.

The purpose of the conference, to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., is to "bring all teachers of the community together to work toward articulation programs for all kids," according to Norman West, acting Fenton High School Dist. 100 superintendent.

JAMES HOLDERMAN, executive director of the board of higher education for Illinois, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Holderman will discuss "education in the '70s." Holderman has held teaching and administrative posts throughout the state and is a member of several state and national committees.

James Ries, director of the Greater Lawn Mental Health Center of the Chicago Board of Health's Mental Health Division, will offer a talk on "Changing Sex Mores." Dr. Ries has served as the director of adjustment services for the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare. He has also served as executive director of Lawrence Hall, a home for adolescent boys.

Speaking on "Student Activism" will be Donald Chase, principal of Glen Ellyn Junior High School. Chase has served for five years on the Youth Board of Glen Ellyn and has participated in various conferences and workshops on student activism including the Southern Illinois University workshop, the Chicago Conference on Student Activism and the Northern Illinois University Conference on Student Activism.

CHASE IS PAST president of the DuPage County Junior High School Principals' Association.

Robert M. Beckwith, manager of the education department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will talk about "The Twelve Month School Year."

Beckwith received his master's degree in educational administration from the University of Illinois and has served for five years as a field representative with the Illinois Education Association.

A Northern Illinois University sociology professor will speak on "Education's Contribution to Social Maladjustment."

Clyde B. Vedder joined the NIU staff in 1959. He holds a doctorate degree in sociology-psychology from the University

of Southern California and has published many books and articles on social problems involving juveniles.

VEDDER HAS served as chairman of the Florida Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, chairman of the annual conference of the American Society of Criminology at the University of Arizona, a member of the Illinois Governor's Advisory Board of the Youth Commission and executive board member of the International Criminology Foundation.

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Proceeds will be used for purchasing equipment and obtaining insurance.

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"Deerpath homeowners are protesting the planned development because they feel a strain will be placed on the school districts with the added amount of youngsters from the multiple units. The residents are also objecting the multiple dwellings will upset the rural atmosphere of their area."

The hearing will be continued Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Wood Dale Village Hall.

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IBI Sets Sights On DuPage County Mafia

by DICK BARTON
The Illinois Bureau of Investigation is preparing to make arrests in DuPage County within the month as part of a major crackdown on Mafia activities in the area, Paddock Publications has learned.

Mitchell Ware, bureau director, said Friday that the arrests are expected but he couldn't reveal anything further that would jeopardize his investigations.

The Mafia is carrying on all types of illegal activities in DuPage County and

other areas and "we are there," he said.

Ware also revealed last week that the bureau of investigation, sometimes referred to as "The Little FBI," plans to investigate all Mafia activities in DuPage County and other parts of the state.

The bureau is trying "to dog the top echelon of the Mafia," he told members of the DuPage County Press Association at its meeting Thursday. The meeting was also attended by members of the

DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

INVESTIGATIONS will also include judges, he said, and how some of them are "bending the law." He added the judiciary has frustrated some of the bureau's investigations in the past.

"We are going to tell the electorate which judges are bending the law," he said. A state-wide investigation will be conducted and a report will be released

probably next year.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission may also contribute money and manpower to the investigation.

Ware said the bureau will start by asking county state's attorneys for information on the Mafia and judges. He said some will be cooperative, but some may hold back.

In those areas where the state's attorney's cannot or will not supply enough

information, the bureau and commission will investigate further. A check of county records and files may be necessary, Ware said.

"We want to determine how effective the judiciary really is," he said, "and we want the people to know."

"WE ARE all in this together. It is not up to the judges to change the provisions of the law, but some are bending them." Ware mentioned gambling and drugs

Thursday as part of Mafia activities but didn't specify areas of the largest operations.

The bureau director said William Hopf, the DuPage County state's attorney, has been "very diligent" in processing cases and has shown cooperation.

Not knowing when the bureau investigation report would be released, he did say he would try to speed the investigation and release the report when available.

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The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, continued cool. Tonight, not so cool, low in the 40's.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy, chance of rain.

69th Year—118

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Monday, October 19, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



SKELTON, DERRIS AND an ironic sign are all that are left of a restaurant on Lake Street east of Addison and south of Bensenville. The section on Lake Street, which runs parallel to the expressway from the junction to York Road, is deserted and businesses have suffered as a result.

They Came, Conquered

Potter street residents in Wood Dale came bearing signs of protest Thursday night at the village council meeting. They walked away with smiles and sidewalks.

Led by Mrs. Nancy Howard, Potter Street mothers pasted the interior of the village hall with signs depicting the poor health of their children as a result of no sidewalks. The mothers complained to councilmen that their children were forced to walk on muddy and flooded Potter Street because no walks were available.

"All we want is a place for our children to walk to school (Westview School)," Mrs. Howard told the village council.

MRS. HOWARD appealed for sidewalks on the basis of children health and safety. The village council passed the sidewalk ordinance for the same reasons earlier this year.

The council unanimously approved installation of sidewalks on the south side of Potter with construction cost esti-

mated at \$2,685. But the homeowners plea for repair and improvement of Potter Street was denied for lack of available funds.

"You have a turnip and you can only squeeze this thing so much," Dino Janis, finance commissioner, said. "The funds for Potter Street improvement just aren't there."

Janis reminded councilmen that the village had to raise \$250,000 for the proposed widening of Irving Park by Oct. 15, 1971. He added that the village did not have enough money to finance both projects.

Sympathizing with Potter Street residents, Dr. Ralph Madonna, councilman, stressed that both sidewalks and street improvement should be done.

The village has agreed to pay for Potter Street improvement and Addison Township has offered to do the labor.

The council directed John R. Adamson, village manager, to inquire about the right-of-way for improvement of Potter Street at a later date.

An 'Underground' Birthday

by KEN HARDWICKE

Most people celebrate birthdays at home around cake, coffee, candles and the family. So it will be with Alex Tennent tomorrow when he celebrates his 61st birthday at the village sewage treatment plant.

Not many people call a sewage treatment plant "home" but Tennent does with pride. He has spent his past 13 birthdays amid the clamor of complaining residents and Wood Dale's sewer and water problems.

Tomorrow Alex will have his birthday cake and eat it too. He will have the familiar noise of the sewage filtering system and the presence of his work family: Jerry Risting, Paul Christensen, 17 ducks, an assortment of tropical fish and a dog named "Riley."

The sewage treatment plant and the village he serves are home to Alex Tennent and have been since 1954. . . the affable public works superintendent of Wood Dale wouldn't have it any other way.

TENNENT CAN remember when Wood

Dale residents had more sewer and water problems than he had candles on his birthday cake. That was when he first moved to the village 16 years ago and Wood Dale's 700 citizens were without sanitary sewers.

Tennent came to Wood Dale when there were a lot of conveniences missing beside modern sewer and water facilities and he recalls them vividly.

"When I moved here there were only two grocery stores and a few gas stations," Tennent said. "There has been a lot of changes in the village since I came."

One of those changes Tennent helped initiate: a new sewage treatment plant for residents. The new plant was built in 1957 but it wasn't long before Wood Dale's growing population overloaded the limited treatment facilities and the state water board condemned the plant operation in 1966. Tennent then began to go to work with Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, to upgrade the public works department.

Tennent's suggestions and councilman Madonna's free hand paid off because last year Wood Dale's sewage treatment plant was nominated by the state for its excellence.

"We didn't win but we were one of five plants in Group B nominated in the whole state," Alex said. "We feel it was an honor to be nominated and considered one of the five best plants in the state."

ALEX SHARES the honor with assistants Risting and Christensen, whom he calls dedicated to village interests, but credits the cooperation of the present council with making the sewage treatment plant high caliber.

"Our crew is really tremendous here at the plant and Dr. Madonna gave us full cooperation," Tennent said of the plant's vast improvements.

Despite the state commendations, Wood Dale still has a sewer problem. Because the village lacks storm sewers, excess water flows into the sanitary sewer lines causing an overload and other filtration problems in the sewage treatment plant.

"I would love to see storm sewers but it will be an expensive proposition," Tennent said. The people in Wood Dale have been patient with our sewer and water needs. They have been very understanding and cooperative. They realize our men are doing a good job on their sewer and water problems."

AFTER SERVING the village as a part-time policeman, Tennent took on the job of pleasing water and sewer-plagued residents. He chose public works because he wanted to be close to home. Little did he know that the treatment plant would be his home away from home.

On constant call from village officials and troubled residents, Tennent admits that his job is demanding but not burdensome.

"I don't resent people calling me at home on sewer and water problems," Tennent said. "The people in Wood Dale are very friendly."

Tennent's attachment to the town goes beyond its public works problems. A long-time resident, he is proud of his village and its progress.

"I'd like to stay in Wood Dale until I die," Tennent said with pride. "It's a great place to live."

HIS FAMILY echoes his sentiments about Wood Dale. Daughter Nancy is married and resides in the village, son Tom hopes to establish a stamp store with his father when he retires and wife Signe is kept busy as a receptionist for dentist Madonna.

"My family never moved away," Tennent said. "Their friends are here and they like the town."

Alex's devotion to the village is also extended to civic organizations. He has served as past president of the Wood Dale Club, a master of the Bensenville Masonic Lodge and a member of the Shriners. He has seen the town grow from 700 population to nearly 8,000.

"Without sewers this town couldn't

grow at all," Tennent said. "I'm not satisfied with the way the town has grown because nothing is so good that it couldn't be better."

TENNENT is one of the people who work to make his village a better place to live. At village council meetings he is constantly called upon to provide his solution on village problems ranging from sewer backups to road improvement to tree removal service. His experience in village services is highly valued by village officials.

All of Tennent's time isn't spent on village public works problems, the white-haired superintendent occupies his leisure hours attending various village board meetings and collecting stamps.

Tennent has been collecting stamps for over 40 years and cites his U. S. Air Mail stamp collection as his prized possession. He has plans of retiring from village work in about a year and devoting his hours to operation of a local stamp store.

"I've got to do something to get my mind off sewer and water problems," Tennent said. "I find stamp collecting to be very relaxing."

When Tennent isn't scrutinizing his stamp collection, his eyes are focused on Sunday afternoon football games on TV. An avid Detroit Lions fan with hockey loyalties to Chicago's Black Hawks, the former Detroit resident is pleased with both teams' performances this season.

While most of the superintendent's trips are around the village, he cites a month vacation to England and Scotland in July as his most enjoyable.

"I went back to see the house that I was born in at Sanford, England," Tennent said. "I also visited my relatives in Scotland."

Scotland may be wonderful, but Tennent's heart is in Wood Dale.

Fenton Parents Night Is Tonight

Fenton High School's "Senior Parents Night" will be held tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, 1000 W. Green St. in Bensenville.

Seniors and their parents are invited to attend this special event.

The purpose of "Senior-Parents Night" is to "bring things to a head" as far as student's plans following graduation are concerned according to Henry Cobb, administrative assistant.

Fire Calls

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Dept. answered two calls last week.

On Tuesday at 2 p.m. firemen responded to a simulated fire drill at the Wood Dale Nursing Home on Hemlock. At 9 p.m. of the same day, firemen serviced power lines on Addison Road.



ALEX TENNENT, Wood Dale public works superintendent, has served the village for the past 13 years. He recalls the days when Wood Dale had no sanitary sewers and 700 residents.

Sidewalk Deadline Extended To 28th

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night extended the village sidewalk installation deadline on four selected streets in the village until Oct. 28.

Councilman Dino Janis recommended the extension to allow tardy property owners on Commercial, Addison, Irving Park and Wood Dale roads additional time to install sidewalks or apply for sidewalk permits.

After Oct. 28, no sidewalk permits will be issued and property owners who have not taken steps to install sidewalks will be put under a special village sidewalk tax.

The council had originally established Sept. 28 as the deadline on which property owners must install their sidewalks. Approximately 100 property owners have failed to comply with the sidewalk ordinance.

Jerry Jacobs, village clerk, said her office has received calls from homeowners who still wanted to apply for sidewalk permits.

Articulation Conference Set

Teachers and administrators from all schools in Bensenville and Wood Dale both public and parochial, will meet Oct. 23 for the District-wide Articulation Conference, to be held at Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

Nine speakers, including Sen. Harris Fawell, R-14, will discuss various topics relating to education today.

The purpose of the conference, to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., is to "bring all teachers of the community together to work toward articulation programs for all kids," according to Norman West, acting Fenton High School Dist. 100 superintendent.

JAMES, HOLDERMAN, executive di-

rector of the board of higher education for Illinois, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Holderman will discuss "education in the '70s." Holderman has held teaching and administrative posts throughout the state and is a member of several state and national committees.

James Ries, director of the Greater Lawn Mental Health Center of the Chicago Board of Health's Mental Health Division, will offer a talk on "Changing Sex Roles." Dr. Ries has served as the director of adjustment services for the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare. He has also served as executive director of Lawrence Hall, a home for adolescent boys.

Speaking on "Student Activism" will be Donald Chase, principal of Glen Ellyn Junior High School. Chase has served for five years on the Youth Board of Glen Ellyn and has participated in various conferences and workshops on student activism including the Southern Illinois University workshop, the Chicago Conference on Student Activism and the Northern Illinois University Conference on Student Activism.

CHASE IS PAST president of the DuPage County Junior High School Principals' Association.

Robert M. Beckwith, manager of the education department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will talk about "The Twelve Month School Year."

Beckwith received his master's degree in educational administration from the University of Illinois and has served for five years as a field representative with the Illinois Education Association.

A Northern Illinois University sociology professor will speak on "Education's Contribution to Social Maladjustment."

Clyde B. Vedder joined the NIU staff in 1959. He holds a doctorate degree in sociology-psychology from the University

of Southern California and has published many books and articles on social problems involving juveniles.

VEDDER HAS served as chairman of the Florida Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, chairman of the annual conference of the American Society of Criminology at the University of Arizona, a member of the Illinois Governor's Advisory Board of the Youth Commission and executive board member of the International Criminological Foundation.

The Rev. Niles J. Gillen, a member of the Carmelite order, will speak on "Public Aid to Private Education."

Rev. Gillen is superintendent of schools for the Joliet Diocese. Before assuming his position as superintendent, Rev. Gillen taught at Mt. Carmel High School.

REV. GILLEN ALSO served as a guidance director at Mt. Carmel High School and principal of Joliet Catholic High School.

Angelo Pistelli, associate judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit Court in Joliet, will discuss "Civil Law and School Authority."

Pistelli received a doctor of laws degree from Loyola University and holds a master's degree in law and education and a bachelor's degree in psychology. He is co-author of a textbook titled "Illinois School Law."

Fawell will also speak on "Public Aid to Private Education."

FAWELL HAS TAKEN an active role in legislation for education, especially in efforts to narrow the gap between public school tax income as it appears on paper and as it actually reaches the public school system.

Fawell is a former assistant state's attorney for DuPage County.

There will be no classes at any of the Bensenville or Wood Dale schools during the institute conference activities.

Fire Drill Conducted At Nursing Home

Wood Dale's Volunteer Fire Dept. Tuesday took a precautionary step to give the old an edge if fire erupts when it conducted a fire drill at the Wood Dale Nursing Home, 140 N. Hemlock.

All evacuated despite physical conditions. The old, the handicapped and the young nurses who assisted them fled out the exit doors. In just 3 minutes the entire south wing of the nursing home had fled in the fire drill that might be an unfortunate reality some day.

"It went very well," said Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief, who had his first fire-fighting unit inside the nursing home in 1 1/2 minutes.

Art Von Werder, a middle-aged fire marshal who wants the old well-protected from the hazards of fire, conducted the drill to give the aged, firemen and nursing personnel valuable experience.



GEORGETOWN BUSINESS executives review the full page ad layout that will appear in Wednesday's Register informing area shoppers of the big three-day anniversary. Georgetown business owners in the top row (left to right) Al Rome, Art Finkler and Al Deitch. Bottom Row: Sid Caesar, Beverley Grim, Greg Hartigan and Ed Wetterquist. Georgetown's anniversary will run from Oct. 22-24.



A PLAIN OLD hot dog is something special to Karen Holm and the rest of the students at Roselle Park-

side School as they enjoyed hot dog day, sponsored by the Roselle Parent Teachers Organization last Thursday.

Two Public Hearings Set

The Wood Dale Planning Board has set Nov. 10 for two public hearings, in the village hall.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear testimony on the request by Donald and James Whitlock of Elmhurst for rezoning from M-1 (manufacturing) to C-2 (commercial) on property at 140 Commercial Ave., Wood Dale. The petitioners want to operate a wholesale and retail auto parts store on the site.

At 8:30 p.m., petitioner F. Jay Stoner, 344 N. Maple, Wood Dale, will request rezoning consideration from R-1 (single family residential) to R-3 (multi-family residential) on property at the southwest corner of Wood Dale Road and School Streets in Wood Dale. Stoner wants to build five homes and four multiple family dwellings on the site across from Highland School.

The public is invited to attend the hearings and give testimony on the matters under consideration. Both will be held in the Wood Dale Village Hall, Center Street and Wood Dale Road.

Chairman of the planning board is Lawrence Venero.

Building Permits Exceed \$1 Million

During the first 15 days of October, the Village of Bloomingdale received a total of \$1,312,000 for the issuance of building permits.

According to Joseph Julian, building commissioner, this is the first time Bloomingdale has issued permits in an excess of \$1 million for one month.

Reportedly, the largest percentage of permits issued were for the Hoffman Rosner housing subdivision, Westlake.

Georgetown Readies Fete

Georgetown Shopping Center in Wood Dale is finalizing plans for its three-day anniversary celebration to be held Oct. 22 thru 24.

Twenty-three Georgetown businesses will be offering customers huge savings during the three-day shopping spree that will feature free gifts to shoppers.

"This will, undoubtedly, be the biggest promotion the shopping center has ever had," Al Rome, owner of the Georgetown Pet Center, said.

Besides celebrating their anniversary, Georgetown businessmen will be welcoming two new stores to the shopping center.

Ellice Interiors Inc. and Draperies by Grimm will open their doors for business during the three-day celebration.

Sid Caesar, who owns the Brentwood Furniture Store in Bensenville's Brentwood Commons, will operate the Ellice Interior store although Greg Hartigan will handle store manager duties.

Caesar was recently named trustee to the Bensenville Village Board and has been active in civic affairs. His store will feature a complete line of American, Modern, Spanish and Mediterranean furniture.

Beverley Grimm will operate her drap-

ery store in the center and feature custom drapes, bed spreads, fabrics and accessories.

Plenty of free parking, valuable free gifts, shopper savings and top-grade merchandise will be on display during the Georgetown festivities.

Coupons in Wednesday's newspaper may be used for free gifts.

Georgetown Shopping Center is located on Irving Park west of Addison Road. The center has grown from six stores to 23 successful businesses with a theater to be constructed by April 1971.

Bids Before District 10

The Board of Education for the Itasca School Dist. 10 is considering bids on the furniture and equipment to be installed in the two new science rooms at the Itasca Junior High School.

Those being considered are one from Leonard Peterson and Co for \$11,462, and another from Campbell Rhea for \$10,900.

Supt. Arnold Rusche said a final decision will be made after inspecting installations by the two bidders in other school districts this week.

At its next meeting in November, the board also plans to open bids for carpeting of the learning center at the Washington School, and the band room, learning center and its three adjoining classrooms at the junior high.

In other business, the board approved a contract with Bonita Eiler of Wheaton as a physical education teacher at the Washington School.

Mrs. Eiler will be teaching students in kindergarten through fifth grade three days per week at a salary of \$5,300.

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Maps Of Dist. 214's Proposed Boundaries

See Page 8



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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14th Year—103

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 19, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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Grenadiers Win Third In Row At Homecoming

Homecoming 1970 at Elk Grove High School was highlighted Friday with a 26-14 football victory over arch-rival Forest View High School of Arlington Heights.

It was the Grenadiers first victory in the brief series with the neighboring school to the north and made homecoming a success.

The win was Elk Grove's third of the season after a winless 1969 schedule.

Friday's activities didn't begin at the football field, however, as the day got underway with the naming of Grace Gahalla as 1970-71 "Sweetheart of the Regiment."

was an outlet for enthusiasm between the coronation and the game.

Grace and the other girls reigned over all three events. This year's queen, the daughter of George and Rita Gahalla, was Student Council representative for three years. She is currently recording secretary for the Student Council and is active in Orchestras.

The girls in the queen's court were also active in several areas of the school.

They were Maureen Drysch and her escort Dan Martin, Karen O'Leary and escort Landy Fernandez, Kathy Severns and escort Charles Hadley, Diana Stefanos and escort Neal Noga. Jim Ottlinger was escort for the 1969-70 queen, Kathy Ellery.

The queen's escort, Luke, has lettered in baseball and football, and is presently a senior class board member.

Each member of the court represented a symbol of the Elk Grove banner. The symbols were the panache, representing

learning; the musket, symbol of honor; the sabre, symbol of truth; the banner, symbol of loyalty; the grenade, symbol of freedom and the seal, symbol of victory.

Carrying the crown was Shawn Taylor, 3-year-old son of physical education teacher Mrs. Judy Taylor.

The high school alma mater song rang out in the gym, ending the coronation assembly, and horns began honking almost immediately in the parking lot to herald everyone to the parade.

St. Bernards, antique cars, colorguards, unicycles, bands, and traditionally flowered floats were all part of the brief parade.

Elementary grade school children lined the streets to watch the parade on their way home from school, and mothers holding the hands of preschoolers stood nearby.

It was all a part of the fourth annual homecoming at Elk Grove High School.

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GRACE GAHALLA, Elk Grove High School senior, was crowned 1970-71 homecoming queen Friday. She was escorted by Luke Wolanski.

New Teen Center Program Outlined

A new Elk Grove Village Teen Center program will be explained today by Bob Kurowski during lunch hours at Elk Grove High School. He is the activities coordinator.

The program recently began with a

membership drive, which will continue through Friday. Old membership cards will not be accepted after that date. Memberships are available for \$2 at the teen center during center hours.

Beginning next Monday the following schedule will become effective: Monday night — freshmen and sophomores only; Tuesday night — teen interest groups only; Wednesday night — juniors and seniors only; Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights — special events and drop-in; afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. drop-in.

Future activities include practicing for powder puff football which begins today at the teen center.

A practice game with St. Charles Park District will be held Oct. 27. Interested girls are invited.

A dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday featuring the United Nations band with a female lead singer.

Previous activities included donation of unsold items from a September rummage sale to the Salvation Army and collection of \$87 by the teens on Kiwanis Peanut Day. The profit above the cost of peanuts, will be given to the teen center from the Kiwanis, Kurowski said.



HUNDREDS OF ELK GROVE High School students rode Friday prior to the evening football games. One of the 39 units of marchers and floats participated in the fourth annual homecoming parade.

Football Results

Glenbard E. 34, Addison Trail 19
Wheaton North 27, Fenton 20
Lake Park 32, Elmwood Park 22
Elk Grove 26, Forest View 14
Conant 16, Palatine 14
Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Prospect 35, Glenbard North 0
Maine West 14, Niles North 14
Riverside-Brookfield 12, Maine East 7
Maine South 57, Niles West 22

2 Die, One Hurt In Crash

Two men were killed and a third was listed in serious condition Sunday following an accident involving a cement truck and an automobile Friday afternoon at the intersection of Nerge and Meacham roads in Elk Grove Village.

The driver of the car, Emmett Davis, 19, of Rt. 3, Dundas Rd., Palatine, and a passenger, Russell Catlett, 44, of 4616 Kings Walk, Schaumburg, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital.

A second passenger, 23-year-old Charles Davis of 2504 Church St., Des Plaines, remains in the intensive care

unit with internal injuries and a possible fractured skull, according to a hospital spokesman.

The driver of the truck, Maurice Pfortmiller, 42, of 127 Pauline Dr., Elgin, was treated and released.

ACCORDING TO police reports, Davis' automobile was traveling north on Meacham Road when it collided with the left, front end of the truck, heading west on Nerge Road.

Witnesses quoted in police reports stated that the automobile did not slow down for a stop sign on Meacham Road.

Meacham Road, at the intersection located west of Rt. 53, is a two-way stop.

The impact of the collision forced the truck to the side of the road and completely severed Davis' auto.

Police said the speedometer on the car, a 1965 Mustang, was frozen at 60 miles per hour, indicating the apparent speed at the time of impact.

THE DRIVER OF the truck said he was traveling about 35 mph when the accident occurred. The speed limit on both roads is 45 mph.

Nurses from the hospital located nearby assisted police and fire ambulance

crews from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

An inquest has been scheduled by the coroner's office Nov. 24 in Arlington Heights.

The accident is the second this year involving fatalities in Elk Grove Village.

On March 17, Miss Helen Wiskow, 65, of 319 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, died at St. Alexius Hospital following an accident Feb. 18 when her car collided head-on with another car on Higgins Road near Wildwood Road during a snowstorm.

Elk Grove Joins Mental Health Group

The Elk Grove Village Community Services and Mental Health Board Thursday voted to participate in the Combined Committee for Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

The committee is a joint effort by Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships to form a township mental health authority with taxing power to fund mental health agencies in the area and provide other facilities such as a drug treatment center.

The Community Services Board voted to participate in the committee and authorized board chairman Rev. Quentin

Goodrich to be representative on the committee.

The board also agreed with the hiring of Kenneth Dougan of Arlington Heights to do pre-referendum planning. However, the board agreed not to contribute financial support.

Dougan was recommended by the Wheeling Township Mental Health Board. He has lived in the area 24 years, was one of the first School Dist. 59 board members and was involved in the School Dist. 214 referendum. He was formerly on the staff of Time-Life Inc.

In another area, the board approved

the hiring of Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois for a third day of family welfare counseling.

THE RECOMMENDATION to expand the program was made following an evaluation of the Lutheran Welfare Services and the counseling provided by the Community Services staff in the past year, according to Brother Ferdinand Leyva, adult services committee chairman.

Financial support for the Lutheran Welfare Service to the local agency is provided by the United Fund. A total of 363 adults were provided

counseling at Community Services in the past year, Brother Ferdinand said. The counseling included personal, marital, adolescent-family, and child-family cases. Some 294 youths received counseling this year.

Information from a recent meeting of industrial park ditch cleaners from Youth Employment Services prompted the board to increase its funding of that project.

Although a group of youths cleaned ditches this summer they have received only a small percentage of wages because of delay caused by billing proce-

dures at the companies, according to Thomas Smith, Community Services director. He said the money was beginning to come in.

THE BOARD approved the allocation of \$322, the balance of Youth Employment Service funds, to distribute to the youths who worked on the ditch project.

Previously the board had approved paying the youths \$110 which at that time was believed to be the balance of the \$2,500 in funds for the project.

Irv Helford, youth services committee chairman, announced that 188 youths had been placed through the service, which

would continue throughout the winter.

It was also reported that 153 calls had been received in the six weeks that the youth hot line has been in operation. This is exclusive of prank calls.

The calls were categorized as: boy-girl problems, 26; drugs, discussion and problems, 17; parents, 21; pregnancies, 8; legal problems and advice, 10; venereal disease, 7; general conversation, 15; multiple problems, 23; and miscellaneous, 26.

Youths can call the hot line number, 439-0500, between 4 and 11 p.m. weekdays and between 5 p.m. and 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Ex-Globetrotter Quizzed

An appearance by former Globetrotter basketball player Bob Milton Thursday at Elk Grove High School turned into more of an interrogation than an interview.

"Are those teams you play against phonies?" asked an inquisitive boy.

"Could you beat the Chicago Bulls?"

"How about the New York Knicks?"

Those were some of the questions fired in rapid succession when Milton stopped at the school for an interview prior to next Wednesday's game in Elk Grove Village. The B'nai B'rith is sponsoring the game.

"NO. THEY are not phonies. They're independently contracted teams," Milton responded to the first inquiry.

"Sure we can beat the Bulls," he said confidently.

"The Knicks?" Ah, we'd have a time with them," said Milton of the National Basketball Association champions.

About 20 teens gathered around Milton, Morrey Saperstein, Globetrotter booking agent, and Joseph Anzivino, Globetrotter

vice president, who answered questions on the famous team founded by Morrey's brother, the late Abe Saperstein, almost 45 years ago.

SAPERSTEIN FORMED the Globetrotters in 1927, after a team he booked for, the Savoy Big 5 from Chicago's South Side, broke up.

He called them the New York Harlem Globetrotters in the beginning, though they were based in Chicago, said Morrey, adding that their first out-of-town game was played in the small town of Hinkley, Ill.

"Abe called it the birthplace of the Globetrotters," said Morrey, a resident of Elk Grove Village.

The team played "serious" basketball at the time, refraining from any clowning.

There were only five players on the team in those days and it was pretty tough on the body to play so many games, said Anzivino.

THEN THE PLAYERS began to fool around a bit so the others could rest, he said.

"The crowd liked it and it gave Abe the idea to inject more fun into the game," recalled Anzivino, who lives in Arlington Heights.

Since the team began it has played in 1,231 American cities and 87 foreign countries. Nearly 65 million fans have seen the Globetrotters play.

Of all the places visited by the team, Milton said many have been interesting and enjoyable, but none as good as the United States.

"No one appreciates the U.S. as much as the Globetrotters," said Milton, who played with them for 18 years. "A person doesn't realize how much he misses it

until he leaves it."

THE TEAM has been welcomed in most countries, drawing laughter and applause no matter where it plays while being labeled by the press as ambassadors of good will.

"If there's a place that disappointed Abe because it wouldn't let him play there, it was Johannesburg in South Africa," said Anzivino. The country practices apartheid, a policy of segregation of blacks.

The team traditionally draws big crowds, the largest in 1961 when it played before 75,000 people in the Berlin Olympic stadium.

"The place looked empty when we played in the Maracani stadium in Rio de Janeiro," said Anzivino. The team drew 30,000 fans but the stadium, built for soccer, had a capacity of 245,000.

Many games are played outdoors in Europe and South America, however, the Globetrotters have been known to play just about anywhere.

ONE TIME in Nuremberg, Germany, the team used the desk tops leftover from the Nuremberg Trials to play on, Anzivino said. Another time, the gym burned down and the game had to be moved to another site in a matter of hours.

"The first time we went to Russia no one laughed," recalled Anzivino. They didn't know what went wrong until after the intermission when they applauded, he said.

It's rude to applaud in the middle of a performance, we found out later."

"But, in Italy, we get almost a complete standing ovation when the team comes out on the floor," Anzivino said. "It's really great."



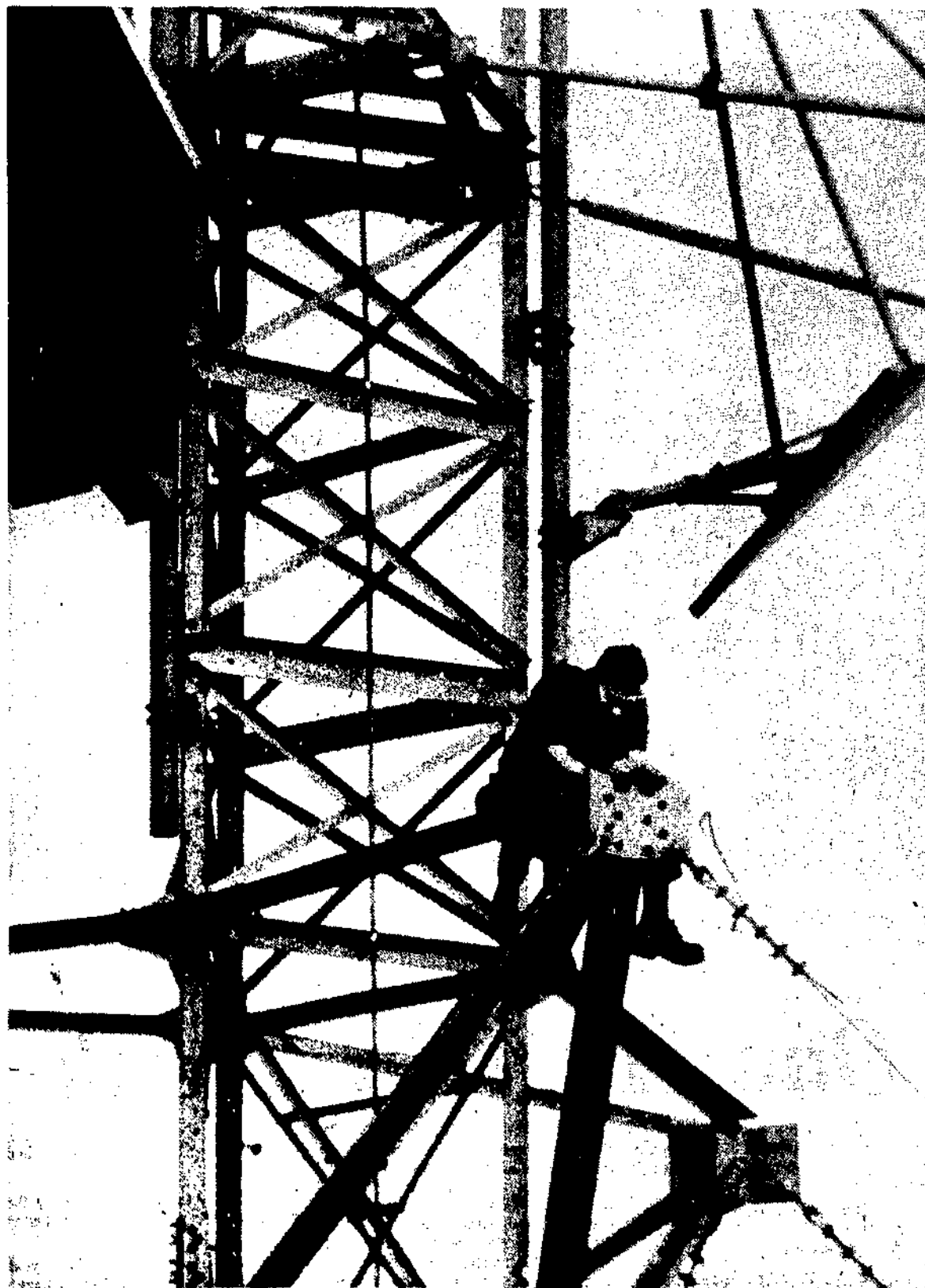
BOB MILTON, former player with the Harlem Globetrotters, mingled with students last week at Elk Grove High School. Meadowlark Lemon and the Globetrotters will be at the school next Wednesday.

Appoint Hannon To Housing Commission

Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board member, was appointed as a representative to the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission at last week's board meeting.

Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business agent, was appointed as the alternate.

A new subdivision in Elk Grove Village is within Schaumburg Township and Dist. 54.



SERGEANT ROBERT GREEN, a soldier stationed at the Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights, threatens to jump from his position on a radar tower at the installation. Friday night the sergeant reportedly climbed more than 100 feet up the tower when

the Arlington Heights Fire Department tried to reach him with ladders. After fire and police equipment was removed from the area, Green climbed back down the tower and was taken to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. (Photo by Bob Finch.)

School Lunch Policy Altered

Dist. 54's cold weather lunch policy was officially changed last week!

The newly adopted, more lenient policy will offer a voluntary, cold weather lunch program to all students who normally walk to school in grades 1 through 6 during the months of December, January, February and March.

The new policy no longer includes a temperature stipulation or the distance the pupil lives from school.

It is open to all Schaumburg Township students whose parents take part in the noon-hour supervisory duties.

There must be a minimum of one adult supervisor for each 30 students during the noon hour period. Parents must agree to assume supervisory duties on a rotating basis.

According to the policy, approved by the school board Thursday, the noon hour supervision schedule will be set up by the principal at each school for the entire period with copies given to each parent whose child is in the program.

IF A PARENT cannot supervise on the scheduled day, she is responsible for obtaining a substitute supervisor to take her place. A parent who does not assume this responsibility, will exclude her child from the program.

Dist. 54 board member Mrs. Diane Hart, chairman of the policy committee, said the revised policy "will solve our immediate problems. It will not be much help to the working mothers."

Parents have been pressuring the district to revise its cold weather lunch policy for some time.

Board members have traditionally turned a deaf ear to such complaints, but this year took a new look. Board members Mrs. Hart, Don Rudd, Mary Hannon, Betty Landon and Pres. Gordon Thoren voted for the revised policy, while Gerald Lewin voted against it.

The revised policy could cost the district as much as \$2,340 for additional secretarial and custodial personnel.

Dist. 54 administrators estimated the cost will be less. Business Dir. Marvin Lapicola said the program will not incur deficit spending. The costs can be absorbed within the budget.

The new program will be used as a study for starting a parent paid lunch program next year, Mrs. Hart said.

"THE EXPANDED cold weather lunch policy will give us some indication of the

problems we'd face with a parent-paid lunch program," Mrs. Hart said.

In addition to keeping tabs on what the program costs in terms of additional secretarial and custodial help, the district will consider what effect noon-hour use will have on classrooms.

An evaluation of safety hazards resulting from larger numbers of students remaining in the building and on the playground during the noon hour will also be made.

The changes made Thursday followed

the recommendations made by the policy committee Oct. 8.

Only one Dist. 54 resident, William Hommowun of Hanover Park, spoke on the revised policy Thursday. He asked the board to turn down the change because "schools are not equipped for a lunch program."

Schools Done By March: 54 Officials

Dist. 54 officials are still counting on the three astronaut schools to be completed by Feb. 1 or March 1 of 1971. Marvin Lapicola, director of business services, said Thursday.

Lapicola said the Edwin Aldrin School, being built on Boxwood Drive in Schaumburg, is approximately three weeks behind schedule, but should be completed by March 1.

The Michael Collins School is five weeks behind schedule, but should be completed by Feb. 1. It is located on Summit Lane in Schaumburg.

The Neil Armstrong School, being built on Kingsdale Road in Hoffman Estates, is also three weeks behind schedule, Lapicola said. Completion is expected by Feb. 1.

Until those three schools are completed, Hillcrest, Schaumburg and Hanover Highlands Schools are on double shifts.

The Everett Dirksen School works are going up, Lapicola said. It is being built in the Timbercrest subdivision of Schaumburg and should be open next fall.

Lapicola said the foundation for the addition to Jane Addams Junior High School is being built. The 13-room addition and a basement storage area is scheduled for completion in September.

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Staff Writer: Judy Mehl
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Oct. 19
—Dist. 50 School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Center, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
—Housing Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 666 Landmeier Rd.
—Nurses Club, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital. For information call Nancy King, 439-2188.
—Elk Grove Church Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit. For information call Edith Godejahn, 439-4395.
—Library Board, 8:30 p.m., public library, Brantwood and Kennedy.
Wednesday, Oct. 21
—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., teen center, Kennedy and Elk Grove, for information call Mrs. Sove, 437-0671.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday, Oct. 22
—Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E., No. 2423, 8 p.m., social meeting — Joe's Elk Colonial, Wood Dale and Thorn-dale.
—Park Board, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Blesterfield and Leicester.

Friday, Oct. 23
—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Birch Ln. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-0735.

Saturday, Oct. 24
—St. Julian's Eymard "Boutique," Fashion by Maison de Romayne. Social hour, 12-1 p.m., lunch, 1 p.m. The Dale House. For information call Mrs. Vicky Dippold, 439-7036.
—Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, village offices, 666 Landmeier Rd.

Firemen Plan Friday Dance

The annual firemen's dance sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Firemen's Association will be held Friday evening at the Elmhurst Country Club near Wood Dale.

The Mellow Tones will provide the music for the association's adult autumn dance. Admission is \$4 a couple. Tickets may be obtained at the fire station, 666 Landmeier Rd.

Proceeds will be used for two \$500 scholarships for Elk Grove High School graduates. Profits from last year's dance, about \$1,300 were given to the teen center.

Fireman Bernard Goss is chairman of the dance committee.

Their Approach Is Positive

by BETSY BROOKER

"I am not sitting at home crying," said Fran Seagraves. "I am doing something to help."

With two other housewives and her brother, Fran, stood in a booth at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Thursday asking people to help seek the release of American prisoners of war (POW).

Fran's husband, Mike, was reported missing in action in June, 1960, after his plane disappeared over heavy woods. He had arrived in South Vietnam only six weeks earlier.

Fran and Mike would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary next month. A year before they were married, Mike joined the Air Force and planned to make flying his career.

Fran has spent the past year waiting with her one-year-old son for word from her husband. She lives with her parents in Chicago. During the day she works, in her words, so she will be "so tired at night I can fall asleep immediately."

"I would rather know Mike is dead than starving in a North Vietnamese prisoner camp now," said Fran.

To help Fran and other women like her discover what has happened to their husbands, two Prospect Heights women, Mrs. Lois Madeley and Mrs. Bunny Nigre, worked at the booth Thursday. Mrs. Madeley grew up with Mike in Skokie.

THEY WERE A quietly dressed group with an unpretentious presentation. A sign in front of the booth said, "help bring my daddy home." On the counter, five "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms stood in a cage made out of an old garden trellis.

Some of the shoppers in the center didn't even notice the booth, as they walked by with hurried strides. Others saw it, but looked away quickly.

Fran's brother, Jim Rubino, interpreted the shoppers' reserve as fear. "They are afraid to get mixed up with a left-wing radical group. As soon as they see the word 'Vietnam' they think we are extremists. But we are taking no political stand. We aren't peace demonstrators."

The more confident shoppers approached the booth cautiously. They looked at the signs and they read the

petition on the counter. The petition demanded that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspections of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

Almost all of the people who took the time to read the petition picked up a pen and signed it. For the most part, they were either mothers with children in tow, students or young adults.

Several of the housewives said they had heard about the movement to release POWs on television and read it in the newspaper. They came to the shopping center especially to sign the petition.

But others said the petitions were useless. A middle-aged man came up to the booth and announced that he had been a prisoner of war for five years in World War II. "This won't help," he told the women. "The North Vietnamese will laugh at your petitions."

"I KNOW how the Orientals think. They have no compassion and no sympathy. They want the prisoners for bargaining tools. The only way to get the prisoners released is to threaten to wipe out the North Vietnamese. Violence is the only way."

"They said the same thing to Christ," replied Fran's brother. "If you use the same tactics as your enemy (violence), you may win in the end but you will be on the same side of the ball park. You will have become what you were fighting."

Another POW (one recently released from Hanoi) told me in Washington D.C. that the best thing I could do was send letters and petitions," said Fran.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th district, signed the petition Thursday to show his support. "I think the Vietnamese are sensitive to world opinion. On the basis of their losses, it is to their best interest to go to the conference table. Once they are at the talking stage, an exchange of prisoners should take place."

Fran's determination has not been daunted by the people that refuse to share her hope. She plans to visit other shopping centers and organizations to promote the program.

Mrs. Madeley calls Fran a "real scrapper. You gain strength just talking to her."

29 Gassed At School Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect police-

man; and two pool maintenance men, John Judd and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA of the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heat-

ing system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospi-

tal and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire departments, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist. 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."

Here's List Of Victims

The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halvorsen, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 16, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 16, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 109 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 405 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczkowski, 10, 1555 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1286 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitey, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redig, 13, 585 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 235 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinez, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Cartoon Characters To Appear Nov. 7

B. J. and the Dirty Dragon of Cartoon Town, a children's television show on WFLD, channel 32, will appear at the Elk Grove High School at 1 p.m. Nov. 7.

Tickets, \$1 each, may be obtained from parent organizations at Elk Grove Village public elementary schools or through Sophie Basile, 437-9261, of the Salt Creek Parents Organization, sponsors of the event.

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A Day In Sun, A Buck In Coffer

by ED MURNANE

Republicans and Democrats alike in Elk Grove Township expressed optimism last weekend that the fortunes of victory would shine their way on Election Day, 1970—only two weeks from tomorrow.

The glowing predictions came as both township political organizations held their annual dinner-dances, the annual ritual that puts money into the campaign coffers and lets the "grass roots" people meet the people they generally see only on television or read about in the newspapers.

GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen and his organization held their party Friday night at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village and the Democrats and Committeeman Chester Chesney followed on Saturday night at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Political rhetoric was, for the most part, low key.

The only fiery speeches of the weekend came from Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction and the Republicans' candidate for reelection, and Richard J. Elrod, the Democrats' choice for Cook County sheriff.

Page, who has been sharply criticized by the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News during the past few years, said he wouldn't "dignify the trash they are printing by replying" and added that the two newspapers "have made it their life's work to discredit the state superintendent of public instruction, regardless of who holds the office."

He defended his eight-year record in the office and said "too many people forget that the real purpose of this office is to help boys and girls."

"This office is now recognized as number one in the country because Ray-Page moved it in that direction," Page said.

He said the state has increased its aid to public education by 304 per cent since he took office "because I believe we have reached a saturation point on the amount of taxes homeowners should have to pay."

He also said he was one of the first educational leaders to propose standards of conduct for university students.

"It's Ray Page's feeling that if a youngster can flunk out of school for not meeting academic requirements, he should be able to be expelled for not meeting social requirements and for burning buildings and disrupting classes," Page said.

He referred to his Democratic opponent, Michael J. Bakalis, as a "young liberal university professor" and said the state has "had enough problems with university professors."

Other speakers at the Republican dinner were U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Frank McGarr, an assistant to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who had been scheduled to deliver the main speech but was called out of the country.

At the Democratic dinner, Elrod rapped Republican candidates "who seem to think everyone on the ticket is running for sheriff."

"The Republicans have a Senator who

rights and it does not mean repression."

Other candidates who spoke to the Democrats were George Dume, president of the Cook County board; Gerald Mannix, candidate for state representative; State Rep. Edgema Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Paul Shanlyfelt, candidate for state senator; Donald Norman and Miles Krejci, both candidates for the county board; and George M. Keane, candidate for the county tax board.



Ray Page

sounds like he's running for sheriff, they have a superintendent of public instruction who sounds like he's running for sheriff and they have a sheriff who never should have been elected but who sounds like he's running for the same office again," Elrod said.

He said law and order means fair and equal justice to him, regardless of the color of a man's skin or the length of his hair.

"We have to protect the man who obeys the law and we must punish the man who violates it," Elrod said. "But that does not mean taking away people's

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LOCAL DEMOCRATS had a warm welcome for Richard J. Elrod, right, their candidate for Cook County sheriff, when he visited the Elk Grove Township Democratic dinner Saturday. Greeting Elrod were Gerald J. Mannix, left, candidate for state representative, and Committeeman Chester Chesney.

Ask Anti-Pollution Bond OK

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, urged local residents to revitalize the enthusiasm they displayed on Earth Day to help pass the anti-pollution bond issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Speaking before members of Pollution and Environmental Problems in Palatine last Thursday, he said:

"When you talk to them, everyone's for the bond issue and everyone's against pollution, but since Earth Day, this thing has died among the citizenry."

Karaganis asked for local support to help pass a \$7.5 million bond issue that would allow the state to design, build and finance sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois.

He said the bond issue is needed because sewage facilities in Illinois are far below standards. "Nobody, but nobody is up to standards."

ASKING "for a burst of enthusiasm," Karaganis requested local help in Operation Second Chance, a concentrated campaign to get the bond issue passed for the last weekend of this month.

Operation Second Chance will be staged state-wide and is being sponsored by the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water and the Chicago Earth Force. Karaganis is affiliated with both organizations.

During the weekend before the election, Karaganis said door-to-door canvassing to inform residents about the anti-pollution bond issue should be the first step. This is to be followed by a telephone campaign the next day as a reminder of the bond issue. And finally, he said poll-watchers should be present in all precincts to remind people to vote on the issue.

"Let's not let this be a 'non-vote' is a no vote' type of thing," he said.

The last pollution bond issue to come before voters failed simply because people did not vote on it, he said.

"THE PASSAGE of this issue is not

based on the majority of votes cast on the issue, but on the majority of votes cast in the total election," Karaganis said.

"Unless the bond issue is passed, we will lose a good deal of federal aid and the money will end up coming out of property taxes," he added.

"The key to this issue is that you and I get out during the last weekend in October and make a massive push," he said.

In response, members of PEP agreed to take action. Dave Gilgore, a member of the PEP board of directors and chairman of their action committee, will head Operation Second Chance for the Palatine-based group.

Other board members also agreed to contact Howard Miller, Wally Phillips

and Art Roberts, all disc jockeys, in a plea to broadcast information concerning Operation Second Chance, as well as the bond issue itself.

HIGH SCHOOL students present said they were interested in staging a march throughout the Northwest suburban area in an effort to "make people aware of their responsibility."

Karaganis added, "This bond issue is not the answer to our problems. No piece of legislation is. Nor is any public official going to do the job. It's going to require an ongoing pressure from the citizens, and that's where you come in."

He said anyone wishing to help with Operation Second Chance on a local or a broader level can contact Larry Miller, coordinator of the project, at 368-1717.

Levin Unloads Nevada Interests

Philip J. Levin huddled one of the major obstacles possibly blocking his path for a horse racing license when he reportedly sold his stock in three Nevada gambling casinos Thursday.

Levin, president and chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which owns controlling interest in Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks reportedly divested himself of stock in the Reclon Corp.

Reclon, formerly known as Parvin-Dohrman, controls the Aladdin, Fremont and Stardust hotels in Las Vegas.

Levin's financial interest in Reclon has repeatedly been the subject of crit-

cism and question by the Illinois Racing Board. The board recently passed a new rule stating that applications for racing dates in Illinois may be denied if the applicant has holdings in legal gaming operations in other states.

Newton Mandel, counsel for Transnation said Friday that he does not think Levin sold the stock solely to satisfy the racing board, but that probably had something to do with it. Mandel said he feels there were many other factors, including the condition of the market, which influenced Levin's decision.

Levin, who had assured the board he would place his stock in trust to be disposed of at a future time, contended the immediate sale would cause him to experience a large loss due to unfavorable market conditions.

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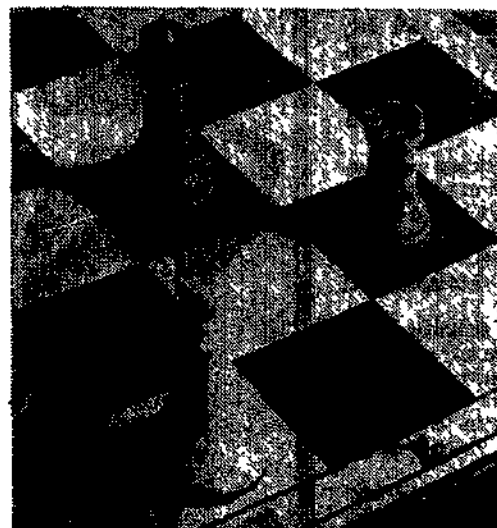
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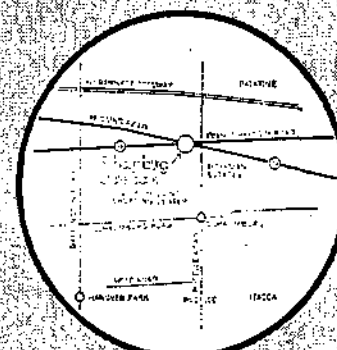
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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

A committee of 100 former FBI agents has launched a campaign to elect another former agent, C. Bernard Carey, sheriff of Cook County. According to Roswell Spencer, candidate for sheriff in 1962, the group includes both Republicans and Democrats.

Norman Shoemaker, Streamwood resident and a write-in candidate for state representative in the Third District on the American Party label, has released a position paper calling for "immediate action by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies against all militants, activists, revolutionaries and Communists who are engaged in open insurrection against the United States Constitution and legally constituted authority."

Other Shoemaker pledges include opposition to low-income housing in the suburbs, opposition to federal aid to education and opposition to communism, socialism, fascism and nazism.

IN FRIDAY'S column, we reported that Thomas A. Foran, former U. S. Attorney, was active in the campaigns of Adlai E. Stevenson III and George W. Dunne.

Friday's mail brought an announcement from Foran that he has formed "Operation Faircount" to guard against voting irregularities on election day. Foran said the new organization was formed in conjunction with the Lawyer's Committee for George Dunne and the Lawyer's Committee for Richard Elrod.

Foran, it appears, is doing a lot of people favors which he might expect to be returned sometime, possibly in 1972, the next election year.

The Republican National Committee's weekly newsletter, "Monday," has a regular feature identifying the "big spender of the week." Each week, a Democrat is singled out for extravagant spending practices in Congress.

Apparently the GOP Committee doesn't necessarily believe in practicing what it preaches. This week, a copy of Vice President Agnew's speech of Oct. 8 in Phoenix was sent, airmail and special

delivery, to subscribers of the newsletter. It cost 65 cents to mail it and it wasn't sent until Oct. 13, four days after the speech was thoroughly covered in the news media.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of Republican economy: Judge Franklin I. Kral, currently assigned to the housing division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, is sending campaign literature on official Circuit Court letterheads. That saves Kral some money but chances seem pretty good that the taxpayers are paying for the letterheads.

GOP County Chairman Edmund Kucharski, who also is the party's candidate for state treasurer, said the Nov. 3 election is a "referendum on political corruption."

The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition said Republicans are proving that they like patronage as much as the Democrats do.

"The glee with which Republicans have taken over the patronage in the secretary of state's office demonstrates that their party needs the same kind of reform as the Democrats," said Nat Leighton, chairman of the group.



C. Bernard Carey

Lennie's Amplifying, Too

by DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rock musicians unflinchingly amplify their music and anyway in this electronic age almost everything is getting amplified. Then why shouldn't Leonard Bernstein amplify music?

If that was Bernstein's reasoning when he had microphones put in front of four singers at a concert of the New York Philharmonic, he now knows there are holdouts for the natural music. He has kicked up a small music scandal.

The music was Igor Stravinsky's "Les Noces" which everyone will agree hardly needs amplification to fill the ears. It eliminates all the orchestra except its drums and other percussive instruments.

Four pianos are added, to be played percussively for the most part. Also a

large choir which is required to sing forte most of the time—at the top of its collective lungs, to be non-technical.

THE FOUR SOLO singers are put on top of all that, to sing as a quartet mainly, and loudly. Bernstein in rehearsal couldn't hear these singers "coming through," and non-admirers of "Les Noces" would say, how could they?

He ordered up the microphones and the singers came through for the concert audience! All over the house the delicately-eared were squirming, and they're the ones who are blaming the amplification—and Bernstein. And it's true the electronic amplifiers sounded as though they were being overwhelmed by the singers and their natural output was distorted.

Bernstein's view is understood to be that there are a few places in a few pieces in the symphonic literature which can be made more effective with amplification, such as of the four soloists of "Les Noces." For the most part he is said to be as opposed as anyone to electronic amplification in the concert hall of what is often called "serious music," for lack of a better term.

BUT MUSICAL conservatives fear his experiment may be a foot in the door, so to speak. Bernstein is a trend-setter. They are having nightmares of orchestral violins trailing cables to amplifiers, as cables now trail from rock guitars and from the hand microphones into which the pop singers moan and bleat.

There is some ambivalence in these reactions, however. Even the most sensimany hours listening to amplified sounds of phonographs, from recordings made

electronically by singers and instrumentalists performing for microphones.

The New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera perform in New York's parks during the summer and both use electronic amplifying as a matter of course. They could not be heard over the large stretches of open air without it.

Will electronic amplification ever get into the opera house? "Never, never," say opera people, and for practical as well as aesthetic reasons.

A professional requirement of an opera singer is the lung capacity to fill the house. The walls might well collapse if each member of an opera cast was equipped with a microphone.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mabel L. Speers, 62, of 246 S. Western, Aurora, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Sarasota, Fla., while there on vacation. She was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, James H.; two daughters, Mrs. Jane (William) Franz of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Judith (Douglas) Martin of Denver, Colo.; one son, Robert, at home; six grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ivan Northrop of Albuquerque, New Mex.

Healy Chapel Funeral Home, Downer Place, Aurora, will be in charge of the funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

Obituaries

Mrs. Shirley L. Tock

Mrs. Shirley L. Tock, 44, of 792 S. Dennis Road, Wheeling, a resident for 14 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two sons, Richard and Kevin J., both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grossi of Chicago; one brother, Richard Grossi of Streamwood; and a sister, Mrs. Elaine Gittleman of Highland Park, Mich.

Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Joseph Perschon

Joseph Perschon, 69, of 143 Hill St., Mount Prospect, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired brick layer.

Surviving are his widow, Ursula; one son, Fred of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Mrs. Margie Marsh of Sycamore, Ill., and Olga Perschon of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; and a sister, Poldi Perschon of Austria.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Then the body will be taken to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, for a 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

John L. MacAfee

John L. MacAfee, 66, of 308 N. Brockway, Palatine, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. The Rev. Robert King of the First United Methodist Church, Palatine, officiated. Burial was in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. MacAfee was a member of the Palatine Masonic Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; one son, Robert J. and daughter-in-law, Andrea of Arlington Heights and one grand-

Frederick A. Weber

Frederick A. Weber, 52, of 385 Briarwood Lane, Palatine, a resident for seven years, formerly of 1001 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate and entombment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Weber was a corporation lawyer with offices at 89 W. Washington St., Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II; a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Club Lodge, No. 2048; Arlington Heights V.F.W. Post, No. 981; and was a member of Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees from 1955 to 1959.

Surviving are his widow, Alice M.; one daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Dr. Martin) O'Neill of Valparaiso, Ind.; two sons, Frederick A. Jr. and Charles E., both at home; two grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Lorraine Dickson of Long Beach, Calif.

Contributions may be made to the Crippled Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Anthony S. Marsiglia

Funeral mass for Anthony S. Marsiglia, 84, of 997 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, who died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian; three sons, Joseph of Mount Prospect, Victor of Rolling Meadows and Bernard of Arlington Heights; four daughters, Mrs. Mary (William) Lambert of Des Plaines, Mrs. Ann J. (Clifford) Doerler of Palatine, Mrs. Margaret Dyson of Chicago and Mrs. Rose (John) Hayes of Palatine; and 16 grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are handling the funeral arrangements.

Finnish Gypsies

by JUMANI HYTTINEN

HELSINKI (UPI) — Finland's gypsies are the exception in a nation that prides itself on literacy, racial tolerance and a high standard of living.

The 1970 World Almanac says Finland "is considered completely free from illiteracy." But 26 per cent of the heads of Finnish gypsy families cannot read, a statistic unchanged during the past decade. And it is unlikely to change in the future, gypsy leaders say, unless something is done for the children. About half the 6,000 gypsies among Finland's 4.7 million inhabitants are under age 16.

The gypsy leaders are pressuring the government for better housing in an attempt to improve their children's lot, citing the difficulty of educating children who live in slum conditions.

"Gypsies have been in Finland for 400 years and all that time we have queued for housing," said Anneli Sauli, a half-gypsy actress who is editor of the Finnish Gypsy Society's newspaper Zirkkii (Bird).

"HOUSE IS THE basic problem because it is almost impossible to put children in school when they're living in huts and trashy conditions," she said. "And when the kids don't get an education, they are denied proper jobs and don't get the money with which to rent decent accommodations. What we've had is a vicious circle for 400 years."

The Finnish Gypsy Society was founded in 1967 when gypsies in Britain, France and Sweden began a civil rights movement.

It has pressured the Helsinki government with street demonstrations and the resultant financial assistance, in gypsy eyes, is hardly enough.

The government this year granted \$125,000 to build homes for Finnish gypsies.

"WITH THIS MONEY we can get 20 apartments," Miss Sauli said. "But we need a thousand more."

To be called "gypsy" in Finland is something of an insult, but surveys have challenged the popular notion Finnish gypsies are lazy, criminal and wanderers.

"These are all prejudices and have no basis in reality," said Kari Huttunen, the government's gypsy trustee. "Recent studies show gypsies are no more criminal than other persons in the same social class. And talk about their wandering is pure nonsense."

"What the studies do show is that the gypsy population lives in slums and is discriminated against by employers," Huttunen said. "Finland in general is ap-

proaching the international housing ratio of one person per one room, but Finnish gypsies live 3.4 persons per one room."

ABOUT 25 PER CENT of gypsy family heads hold jobs, most of them unskilled and temporary. About 75 per cent of gypsy families are on welfare.

The gypsies came to Finland via Sweden from northwest India. Tehri dark skin and a language and culture derived from Sanskrit makes them Finland's most obvious minority group.

About 15 per cent live in Helsinki, the rest in small towns and the open countryside. They don't have caravans but inhabit shanties and huts if established housing is unavailable.

In Helsinki, only 13 per cent of gypsy families have running water and central heating compared with 82 per cent of the nation as a whole. Conditions outside the capital are slightly better but still below average.

PARLIAMENT THIS year approved a law allowing a maximum penalty of six months in prison for discrimination against racial minorities. But anti-gypsy feeling persists.

In Pietarsaari, the City Council last spring decided to rent an old school building to two gypsy families. Non-gypsy neighbors told the council by letter the gypsies would spoil their neighborhood. The council retracted its decision.

"We must fight until the attitude of the Finnish people has been changed and the word gypsy is no longer an insult," Miss Sauli said.

"Perhaps after the next 400 years, things will be different."

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Resident Appearing On Television Show

A member of the National Consumers Union (NCU) is appearing regularly on the Channel 7 television show, "Kennedy and Co." Mrs. Janice Schakowsky of 105 Dayberry Ln., Prospect Heights, is appearing on the show every other Thursday. On the show she discusses NCU activities. The NCU is a consumers rights organization.

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The Doctor Says:

Top Polluter? Cigarettes

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

What do you think is the major source of pollution of the air in American lungs? Automobiles? Factories? No! Cigarettes win by a country mile.

If you are serious about fighting air pollution, your first target should be cigarettes. I am distressed at the antipollution militant, polluting his lungs with cigarette smoke.

The people who have the most medical problems from air pollution are cigarette smokers. Nonsmokers in the same environment are less likely to be affected.

The largest amount of air pollution is caused by carbon monoxide. This is also the major pollutant from cigarettes. The cigarette smoker gets more carbon monoxide in his lungs than is caused by the air in the most polluted city in the United States on its worst day. The effects of cigarettes and air pollution are additive; i.e., one is added to the other.

CIGARETTES ALSO release other pollutants, such as tars, and there are pollutants in contaminated air other than carbon monoxide.

The build-up of carbon monoxide from cigarettes is associated with increased arterial disease. It also decreases the ability of the blood to carry oxygen. When this is severe enough it affects the function of the brain — leading to mental confusion.

Carbon monoxide destroys the chemical in the eye necessary for night vision. If you smoke three cigarettes in a row, night vision can decrease 25 per cent.

Cigarettes, through their nicotine content, stimulate the heart and circulation in an unhealthy fashion. This tends to offset the beneficial effects of a good exercise program and decrease the working capacity of the heart. They also stimulate irregularities of the heart and anyone with extra beats or "flip flops" should not smoke.

OFTEN WHEN A cigarette smoker quits smoking, his sexual capacity will increase.

It is difficult to find anything good that cigarettes do for you. Since they are a

source of air pollution, I am convinced they should not be allowed in crowded public places. After all, over half of the public no longer smokes. Why should this nonsmoking majority be subjected to the unpleasant experience? I don't wish to deny the cigarette smoker's right to poor health, but it seems reasonable his rights should stop where the other person's rights begin.

Dear Doctor — Why do you gain weight when you stop smoking? Is there any way to prevent this?

Dear Reader — Tobacco is a poison (it is even used in drinking water to kill worms in chickens). Whenever a poison is removed, the tissues are healthier and function more efficiently. The metabol-

ism is lower in most people after they stop smoking cigarettes. These people use their calories more efficiently. Then some people eat more to satisfy their oral urge or nervous habit. The way to avoid gaining weight when you quit smoking is to eat a little less and satisfy your nervous habit with a little more physical activity. Even if you gain a little weight, within reason, that won't be as harmful to your health as a cigarette habit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Paddeck Publications. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Here's List Of Area Medical Services

Health services available in the Northwest suburbs are being listed alphabetically by service in the Herald. The first of three sections of the list appeared in yesterday's Herald on Page 9 of Section 2.

Residents are encouraged to clip the listing for reference when health services are needed. The list has been compiled with the cooperation of Northwest Community Hospital.

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Physical)
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect, 253-7191.

Direction for Opportunity Occupational Rehabilitation, Wheeling, 537-8494.

Goodwill Industries of Chicago, Inc., Mount Prospect, 255-6664.

Illinois Children's Hospital School, 1950 Roosevelt, 255-6664.

U. of Illinois, Div. of Services for

Crippled Children, 1105 S. 6th, Spring-394-4500; Hanover Park, 837-3800.

Hospitals
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only), 827-8811.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, 299-2281; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 692-2210.

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, 259-1000.

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, 437-5500.

Medical Assistance
Dental Hygiene Clinic — Harper College Financial Assistance, 359-4200, Ext. 434.

Cook County Department of Public Aid (Civic Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance) AN 3-4004.

Northern District Offices, 4238 N. Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, 249-7300.

Townships (Medical & Old Age Assistance), Elk Grove 437-0300; Maine, 827-2300; Palatine, 358-6700; Schaumburg, 894-8130; Wheeling, 259-3551.

Mental Health Services
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights, 392-1420.

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling, 537-8270; Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, 827-8811; St. Alexius, (Crisis Call Service), 253-3333.

Lutheran General Hospital, 437-5500.

Mental Retardation Agencies
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, 255-0120.

Countryside Center for the Retarded, Barrington, 438-8855.

Direction for Opportunity Occupational Rehabilitation (DOOR), 537-8494.

Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5511.

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect, 253-6200.

Northwest Suburban Special Education

4-Quarter School Target Date Eyed

The Committee of 75 in High School Dist. 214 Thursday night approved its final report, including a 1973-74 target date for a four-quarter school plan.

Only two of the 20 committee members present voted no. The full report now goes to the seven-man school board for consideration later this year.

Before the report was approved, however, a portion of it gained sharp criticism from Mrs. Joseph Hartley, 104 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hartley, an active Comm 75 member, said students already were being pushed too hard and that a four-quarter plan would only escalate that process.

She said she'd rather see an eighth high school and added that the people "are absolutely confused" by the proposal.

AFTER THE VOTE, Howard Sandlund, director of student activities at Prospect High School, said that department chairmen at Prospect High School were opposed to the four-quarter plan, and they resented the fact they had not been more directly involved in the recommendation.

He added that elementary principals, also, did not like the proposal. "If people are not for it, I'm concerned," he said.

His remarks drew a sharp retort from Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High School. He said he supported the plan and snapped, "They've got to get off their tails and come to this."

Fyfe was angered by what he felt was the lack of interest in the past nine months of committee work.

RICHARD Bachhuber, Comm 75 and school board chairman, said there would be no quick decision by the board on the proposal. He added that the board could set a special session to discuss the report at length.

At the close of the meeting, Bachhuber asked George Ergang, an Elk Grove teacher and Comm 75 vice chairman, to present the report to the board. Ergang agreed, and it will be presented on Oct. 26.

The report includes three recommendations, in addition to the four quarter proposal. They are:

—"Continue the development of a more extensive summer session.

—"Begin now the necessary planning for an effective extended school day.

—"Plan for increased use of community resources."

COMM 75, composed of students, teachers, administrators, parents and board members, began its discussion on the matter in January. In June it presented a similar preliminary report to the school board.

During the past winter the full committee broke into eight subcommittees. Their reports provide the background to the present recommendation.

Thursday night marked the last official session for the full committee, although individual members may be asked to explain the report to the public. The next move is up to the school board.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "My first use of point count was to teach your mother how to play bridge when we were married back in 1932. In those days, experts all thought they were far too good to bother with mathematical valuation. In teaching her, I found that point count helped my game also and I became the first expert to use it in my bidding."

Jim: "When we decided to use the forcing two-club bid as part of JACOBY MODERN and Meade Monroe suggested that we use high-card points as the basis of our first response, we felt that it was a gadget for the public. Then we tried it out with several hundred computer hands and found that we had improved our bidding also."

Oswald: "The first response to a two-club opening in JACOBY MODERN shows high-card points as follows: two diamonds 0-3, two hearts 4-6, two spades 7-9, two no-trump 10-12 and three clubs 13 or more. We could go on up the line but you won't be looking at 13 points or more opposite a two-club opening often enough to bother."

Jim: "Here is one of our hands. Playing JACOBY MODERN it is easy to stop

Fibrosis Unit Display Set

Candles, candleholders and bases will be on display tomorrow at the third annual Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation Holiday Candle Tea.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 7 p.m. It will be held at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., in Mount Prospect. The Northwest Unit, Northern Illinois Chapter of the national Foundation is sponsoring the tea.

Prices of the candles will range from \$1 to \$15, according to Richard L. Thompson of Mount Prospect, the chairman of the Northwest Unit.

"The candles on display will be any size, shape or color you want," Thompson said. Hundreds of candles including many with holiday motifs will be for sale, according to Mrs. Howard E. Graham of Arlington Heights, general chairman of the event. During the tea, refreshments will be served.

The annual candle tea is the major fund raising project of the Northwest

Unit, Thompson said. The local organization is only three years old. Currently there are about 70 families who belong to the unit. All have children who are victims of cystic fibrosis, Thompson said.

Thompson pointed out that all purchases are tax deductible. Profits from the candle tea will be used for research by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS is an hereditary disease that affects children's lungs and digestive systems. About one in every 1,000 children is born with cystic fibrosis.

The hereditary disorder occurs when certain glands malfunction, causing mucus to build up in the lungs. This mucus interferes with breathing and causes infection.

The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation carries on a two-pronged effort in its fight against the disease. It supports research in seeking ways to prevent and cure the disorder, and it op-

erates 110 clinics throughout the United States for victims of cystic fibrosis and other lung ailments.

According to Thompson, four of these clinics are located in the Chicago area. Thompson, himself a parent of a cystic fibrosis victim, said most children with the disorder must visit one of the clinics at least once a month for treatment.

Besides these visits, Thompson said parents are also required to administer physical therapy treatments daily to their children who suffer from the disorder.

Despite the fact that no cure is yet known for the disease, progress has been made in treating it, Thompson said. As recently as 10 years ago, he said, few children suffering from cystic fibrosis could be expected to live more than a few years.

"As a result of the strides that have been made, though," he said, "cystic fibrosis children, with treatment, can lead near normal lives."

Church To Present 'Problems' Program

Contemporary problems, a series of programs presented by the Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women, will begin Oct. 21 at St. James Parish.

The series will include meetings on four Wednesday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 at the parish, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The series is a part of Theology for Today's Woman, the adult religious education program of the Archdiocesan Council.

Topics to be covered include Ecology, the Environment, Oct. 21; War and Peace, Oct. 28; Abortion and the Right to Life, Nov. 4; and Student Unrest, Nov. 18.

The cost of the program will be \$3 for all sessions or 75 cents per session. Babysitting will be provided at a cost of 50 cents per child per week.

To register or find out more information, contact Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 6890, or Mrs. John Trunda, LE 7-1335.

Divorced Men Meeting Set

The second meeting of the American Divorce Association for Men (ADAM) will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lawson YMCA at 30 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

The organization has been formed to secure equal rights for men in divorce and in custody matters.

President of ADAM is Lou Filczar, 203 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. His phone number is 259-7287.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1781 the Commander of the British Army, Lord Cornwallis, surrendered his troops at Yorktown, Va.

In 1814 the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936 an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper reporters ended at Lakehurst, N.J.H.R. Elkins won over Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kiernan with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes, 33 seconds.

In 1967 the American space vehicle Mariner V swept past Venus.

A thought for today: Thomas Kempis said, "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish."

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LWV Plans Dinner In Honor Of UN

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine will hold a dinner in honor of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Oct. 23.

The dinner will be held at Harper Junior College, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per person.

The speaker for the program will be Chardwick Alger, professor of political science at Northwestern University and co-chairman of the international program at Northwestern.

For reservations for the dinner, contact Kay Muller, 392-9355.

NORTH		19
♠ 5		
♥ 2 4 3		
♦ Q 10 8 5		
♣ J 10 7 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 6		♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ J 9 8 2		♥ Void
♦ A J 4		♦ K 9 6 3 2
♣ A Q 6 3		♣ K 9 5 4
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K Q J 4 3		
♥ A K Q 10 6		
♦ 7		
♣ 8		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 NT	Pass
Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ A.		

at four hearts. South thinks that his partner doesn't hold an ace."

Oswald: "Standard American bidders would arrive at four hearts but a lot of South players might now try Blackwood to see if partner holds an ace. Five hearts would appear to be safe but this time, all four trumps in one hand, the most South can make is 10 tricks, and game and rubber will have been thrown out the window."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

EVERYTHING FOR Fall Gardening

SHADE TREE SPECTACULAR
Crimson King Maple 8 to 10 ft. Balled and burlapped \$1399
Imperial Locust
Skyline Locust
Mountain Ash

REDWOOD BARK
Ideal mulch for winter Giant size bag \$199

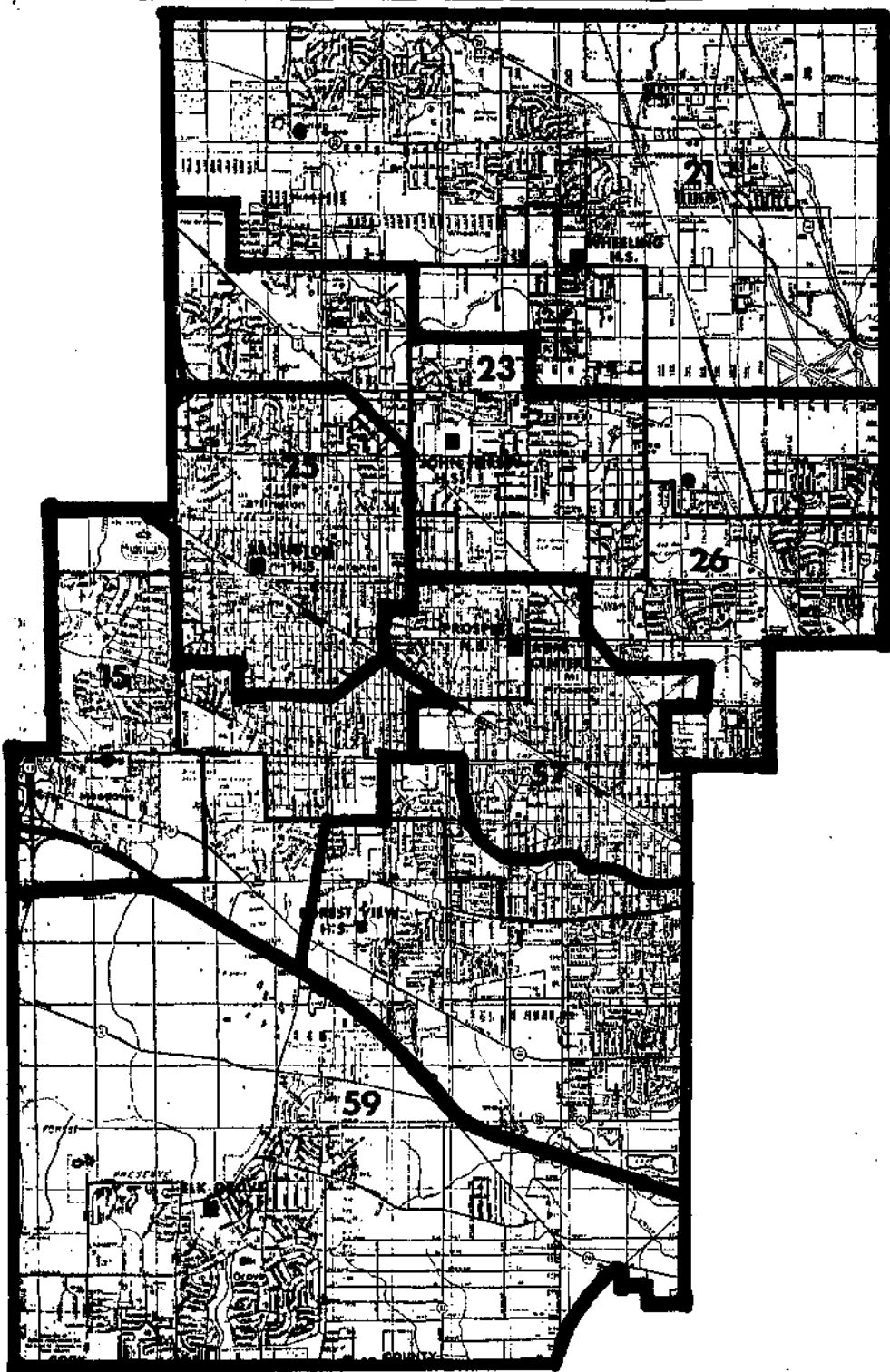
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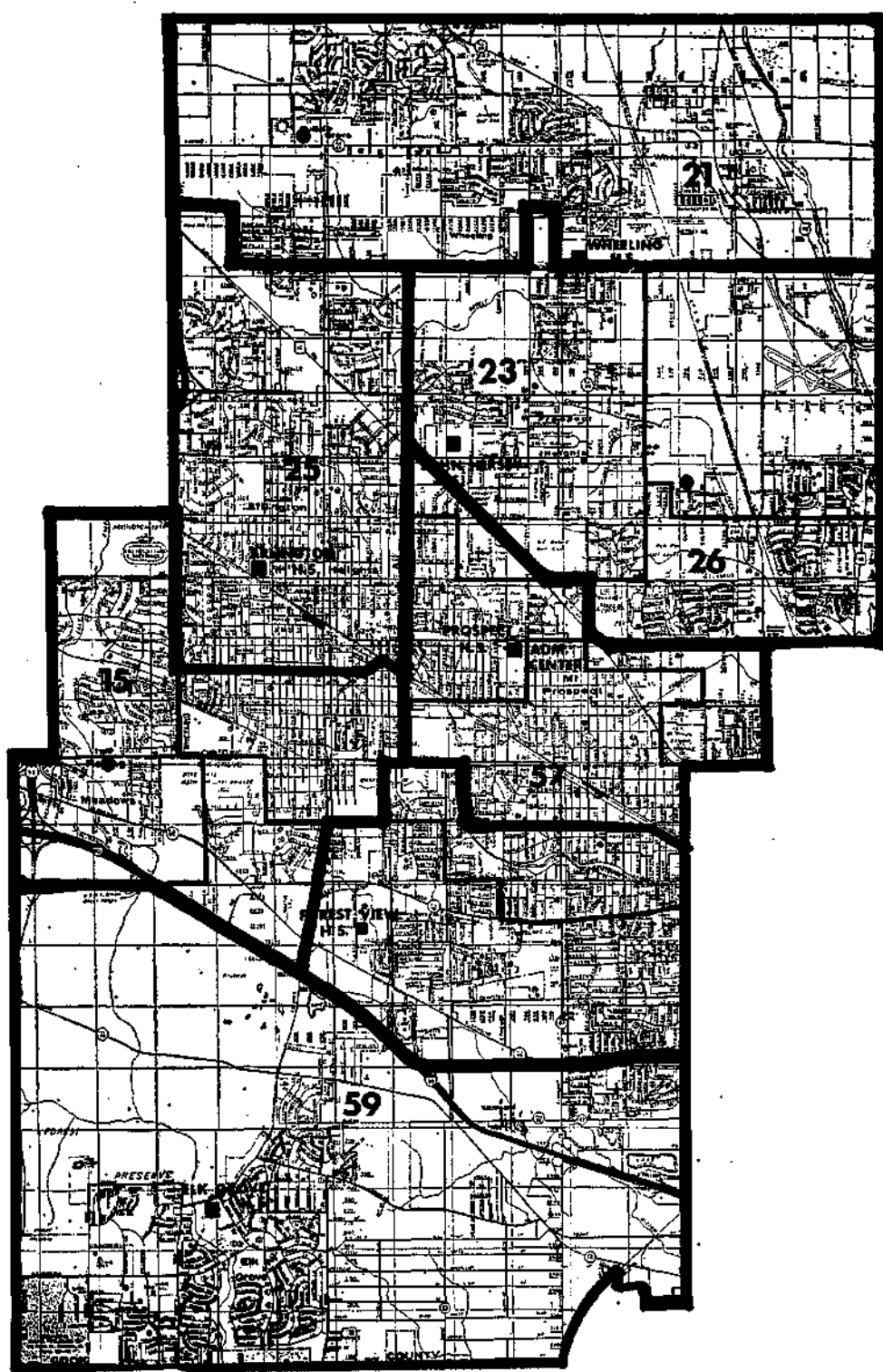
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Plan A

was first presented to the Dist 214 board on Monday, July 13. It was drafted by Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, after an extensive study of district population trends. It is based on the assumption that an eighth high school, perhaps located in Buffalo Grove, will be built in the near future (thus, northern districts, such as Hersey and Wheeling, are overcrowded). The plan shows the Rolling Meadows attendance area reaching into southwestern Arlington Heights. This map, according to Shull, follows such natural boundaries as the Tollway and Weller Creek as much as possible. (To determine what school your child would attend, locate your home and then check what high school attendance area you're located in. The names of the schools appear on the map.



Plan B

was presented to the board on Monday, August 24. It, too was drafted by Shull, after an extensive study of available population data. Plan B assumes that no additional high school would come into the district, so that student population is more widely dispersed among the district's seven high schools than in Plan A; to handle the overcrowding some form of year-round or extended-day or longer-week program would be needed. The southern half of Plan B is similar to Plan A, as the Rolling Meadows attendance area still cuts into Arlington Heights. The northern half of the plan shows the projected student enrollment phased into three different schools — Hersey, Wheeling and Arlington.

Schools' Top Emotional Issue: Attendance Boundaries

A News Analysis
by TOMI WELLMAN

Last winter, a High School Dist. 214 administrator off-handedly predicted that attendance boundaries would be the biggest issue the board would face this year.

It has at least proved itself the greatest emotional issue this year.

The emotionalism that surrounds any discussion of where your son or daughter will go to school next year was fueled last week as a group from southwest Arlington Heights presented its ideas on the 1970-71 boundary map.

Predictably, their proposal to bus students from northern Arlington Heights

and Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows High School drew fire from northern Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

LATE IN THE week, after that proposal and a second one were common knowledge, the district's administration offices began receiving phone calls from residents of Arlington's Northgate and Berkeley Square subdivisions and from Buffalo Grove.

Today, petitions are circulating in those areas for the board's Oct. 26 meeting. The board may move its meeting to Prospect High School to accommodate the crowd.

The wrath of the persons in the southwest and south central subdivisions of

Arlington Heights was first aroused in July, when Evan Shull presented Plan A, which placed chunks of the Arlington attendance area within the Rolling Meadows High School attendance boundary.

After a second plan was presented, Shull met with representatives of the Catino subdivision in Arlington Heights.

IN SUMMARY, the district has two of its own plans, the citizens from southwest Arlington Heights have presented two plans and the board faces many citizens who are angry, frightened and confused.

It's an old problem for a district as large as Dist. 214. Every three or four years, when a school has been construct-

ed, residents have complained that their children will go into a new school in an unknown village (or unknown subdivisions).

This time, another element complicates the high emotional issue. District officials are preparing to survey their 16,000 students to determine just what high schools those students would like to attend.

Partial results of the survey should have reached the district by Oct. 26. However, district officials don't expect to have a final report ready by then.

The results of the survey could encourage an open attendance plan, in which students would be given some degree of

choice in selecting the school they wish to attend.

HOWEVER, THAT decision will face the school board, which must also consider a possible bond referendum for the eighth high school.

Board chairman Richard Bachhuber stated Thursday night that a referendum could be voted on in February, March or April, 1971. Administrators are stating openly what an eighth high school can't be avoided.

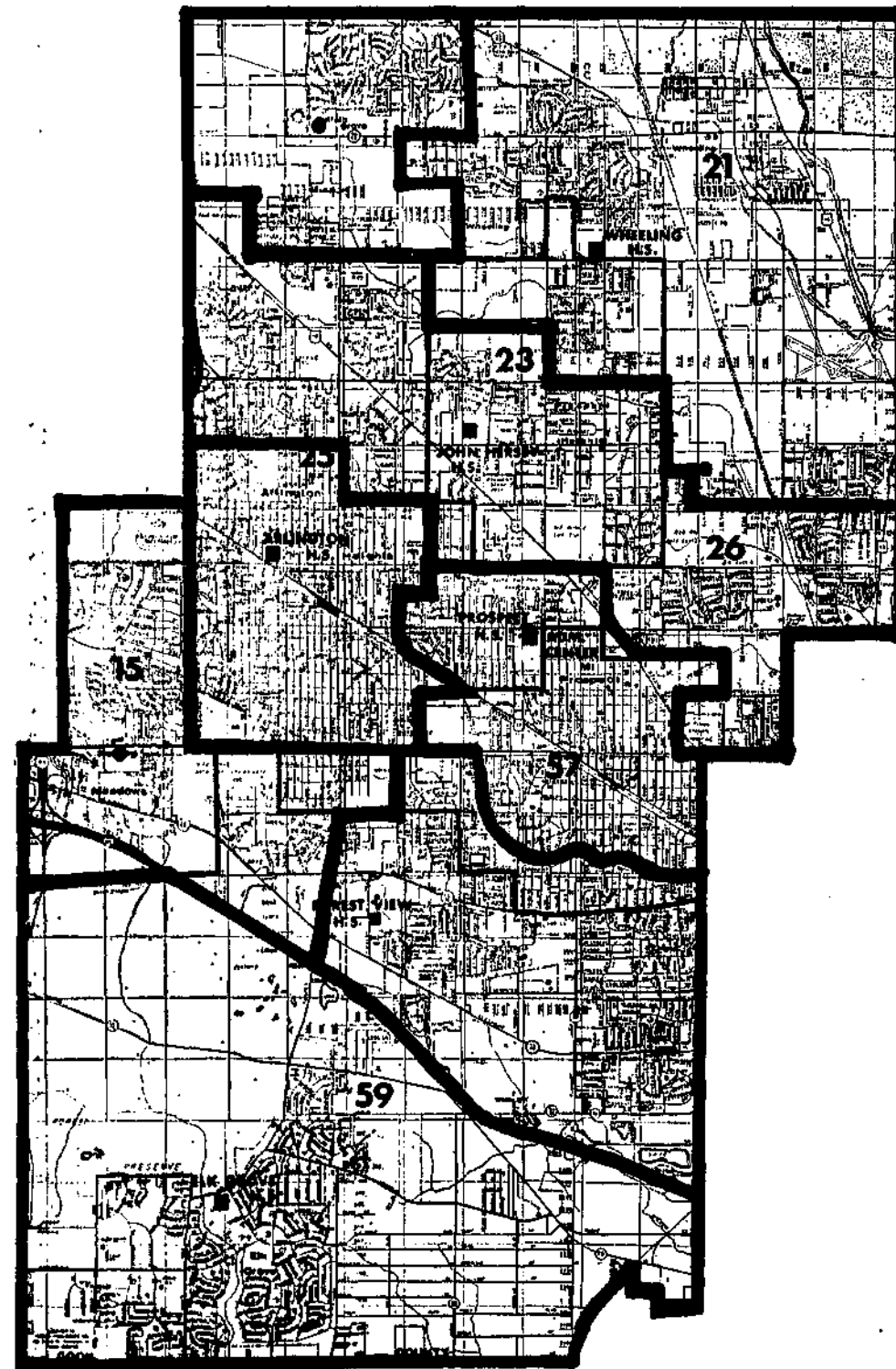
But before those decisions are made, the seven-man school board is going to face several mass meetings where residents of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and other communities will speak

or demand to be heard.

There will be rumors, as there were when an anonymous handbill circulated last week, that the board is trying to sneak boundary changes past the voters.

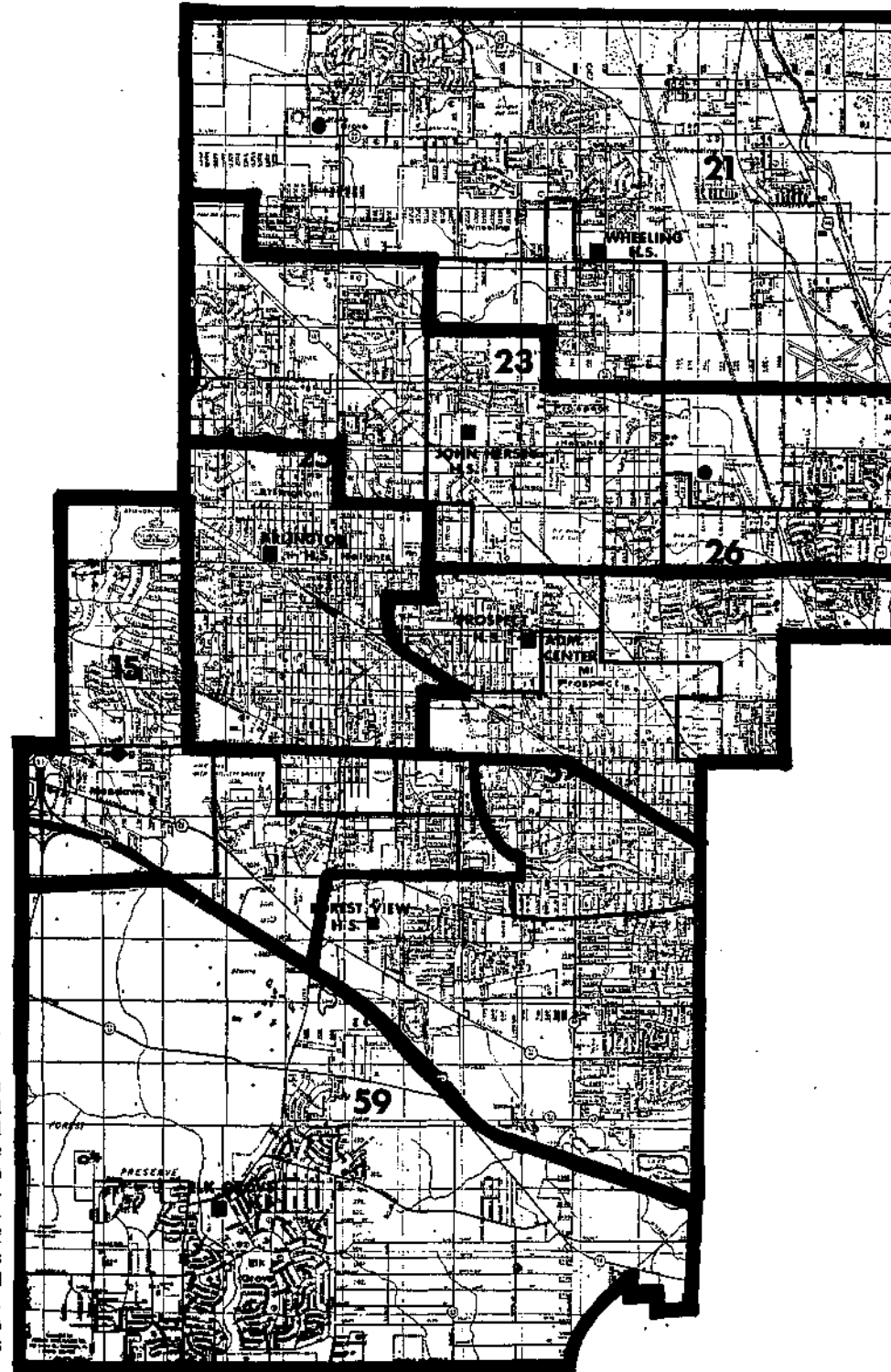
The board and administration will move carefully and cautiously. Already, administrators stress — accurately — that Plans C-1 and C-2 were drawn up by the Arlington residents, not by the district.

Finally, some sort of plan will be approved. Unfortunately, the public discussion will perhaps be marked by more emotion than common sense before that decision is reached.



Plan C-1

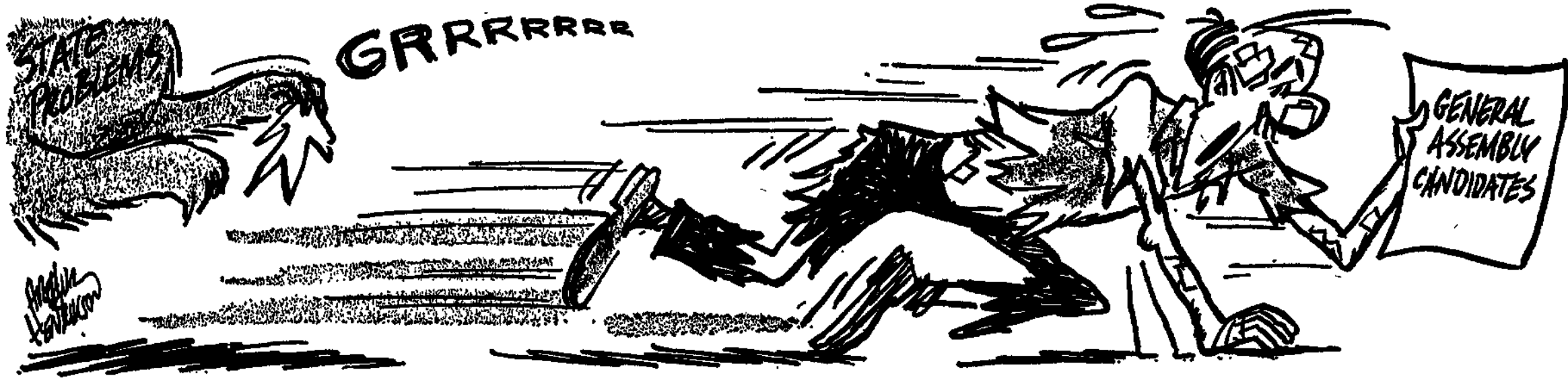
was presented to the board last Monday. The plan was drawn up by citizen representatives from southwestern Arlington Heights; it is not a proposal from Shull, although he did explain it Monday night. The main feature of C-1 is that students in Buffalo Grove-northern Arlington Heights would be bused down to Rolling Meadows, then transferred back as a unit when the proposed Buffalo Grove High School is constructed. The map also drops the boundary of the Arlington attendance area further south, thus calming Arlington residents' fears that their children might attend Rolling Meadows High School.



Plan C-2

was also drafted by the representatives from Arlington Heights; the proposal was also presented to the board by Shull last Monday. This proposal sets Wilke Road and Central Road as the southern limits for the Arlington High School attendance areas. The plan somewhat similar to Plan A, with the exception of those boundaries. When the map was presented Monday, it contained shaded areas, which do not appear on this map. Those areas were areas shifted into a new high school attendance area by this proposal.

Good Lion Tamers Needed



The Way We See It

Chapman, Schlickman, Regner

Illinois' Third District is favored by the presence of three excellent representatives in Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

They have only nominal opposition on Nov. 3, from Palatine Democrat Gerald Mannix.

We urge voters to retain the incumbents.

The three complement each other in interests, political outlook and personality. They make an effective representative team for the Northwest end of Cook County.

All are hard working, experienced and effective in Springfield.

Schlickman, senior of the three in length and variety of public service, is a moderate Republican. He has received several honors for legislative service, including selection in 1966 by Rutgers University as one of two outstanding Illinois legislators. Schlickman is chairman of three legislative study commissions concerned with zoning laws, nonpublic schools and metropolitan area planning.

Mrs. Chapman, a Liberal Democrat, takes enthusiasm, drive and a woman's point of view to Spring-

field, along with finely developed sense of legislative compromise. She rarely is reluctant to take stands, even on the most controversial issues like low cost housing, aid to nonpublic schools and liberalized abortion.

Perhaps more taciturn than the other two, Regner is nonetheless an effective legislator, having served in his four years in Springfield on a number of legislative committees and commissions, including vice chairmanship of the powerful House Executive Committee.

Through these legislators, the

Third District has left a significant imprint on Illinois law. Schlickman was a leader in the prison reform effort that led to creation of half-way houses for men leaving correctional institutions. Mrs. Chapman's most significant single contribution has been legislation creating the basis for a statewide junior college system, now growing rapidly. Regner was given the responsibility for handling Governor Ogilvie's law enforcement package, including the long-needed Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

The three deserve the thanks, and reaffirmative vote, of their constituents.

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Paddock Publications

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Eye on Arlington

How To Gripe

by SANDRA BROWNING
After sitting through about 150,000 meetings where about three million people complained about what this board or that board might do, I think it's about time someone provided a guide on how to complain.

Residents should clip this column and save it. Although you may never have had a reason to appear at a public meeting, no telling when someone might propose to build low-income housing next to YOUR house or put a sledding hill in your YOUR park.

Very often, residents will start to speak without identifying themselves, who they are and where they live. Sometimes the chairman of the meeting has to interrupt people and ask them to give their name and address. And if your name is Maynard Jean Golo, be sure to spell it. The recording secretary might misspell the Jean otherwise.

THE ADDRESS establishes that you are a resident of the village or school district. It is not necessary to add "I'm a taxpayer and . . ." We're all taxpayers.

During a hearing on an issue, it is not wise to interrupt board members or other people who are testifying. This often causes the chairman of the meeting to make nasty threats. It also prevents the chance that you might get conked on the head with a gavel.

When you're talking about an issue, stick to the point. It's not particularly smart to mention that your water pressure is low when the issue is changing boundaries for high schools. Public officials become easily frustrated when residents complain about something which those officials have no control over.

Another irrelevant statement that residents often use is "When we bought our home, the real estate man said . . ." Public officials have no control over what someone else says, and it's silly to even mention it if we could all trust everything that everyone ever said, it would be nice. However, it usually

doesn't work out that way. Also, something that's true today might not be true tomorrow.

A citizen will also sometimes say "we bought our house because we liked the . . . (street, neighborhood, view of the park, school in the area, etc.) that it had." We'd all like to see Arlington Heights stay a quiet little sleepy town but that's not going to happen. If you'd like that, you'd better go somewhere and buy a farm and build a huge wall around it.

ANOTHER SMART thing not to do is to call the board members by their first names. It sounds too "cute" and makes it seem like you're their friends and trying to use that friendship as a lever to get your own way.

Residents who complain will often immediately leave a meeting when they're through with what they have to say. If they've gotten what they want they stomp out proudly like kids saying "See, I got my way." And if the decision is unfavorable, they are like the kids who say, "If you won't play my way, I'll take my ball and go home."

A citizen who is concerned about the whole village and the village's problems is much more effective as a complainer than one who just cares about the village, park district or school district is doing something next to his . . . (house, park, neighborhood, school, etc.).

Sometimes, take an evening out and go watch a board in action. It's really encouraging for board members to know, there are citizens who care, like the civic association representatives from Ivy Hill and Greenbrier subdivisions who regularly attend park board meetings.

IT'S NICE TO watch the smiles on board members faces when the chairman will ask a citizen, "Why are you here tonight. Did you have a complaint?"

And John or Joan Q. Citizen says, "No, I'm just watching because I'm interested."

The Fence Post

Paper Should Dig, Take Stands

Please permit me to pass along a few comments relative to your article on the front page of the Oct. 7 Arlington Heights Herald, titled "Big Mess Over Garbage."

The information passed on to your readers is very interesting and will certainly once again assist Laseke to do his thing less expensively. However, I feel it is about time someone championed the people's side of this — as you call it — mess.

Why doesn't someone, the Herald for instance, point out to the people what Laseke, with the blessing of the village, has been "operating" since their new "contract" became effective last January.

IF YOU REVIEW that contract you will find that the village agreed with Laseke to have the people place the usual items, i.e., brush, branches, leaves and articles for special pick-up, at the curb, but it also provided for back door pick-up of all other household trash — including grass clippings.

Other items of interest agreed to by the village — for the people — and Laseke were for billing one month at a time and for the Laseke contract be subject to cancellation if the terms of the contract were not met.

It is unbelievable to me that some time during the early part of the summer the contract was re-written by the village and Laseke demanding that the people:

1. Continue to pay the higher back door pick-up rate but put grass clippings, in addition to the initial list of trash items, at the curb;
2. Suffer the added expense of purchasing plastic bags for Laseke's benefit;
3. Suddenly find themselves being billed for one month of service and one month in advance;

IF YOU WOULD like to read some interesting answers as to how and why these things happened, have Mr. Coste give you answers to questions such as:

1. Why bother with a contract when Laseke can get whatever he wants?
2. Why are the people forced to place trash at the curb but continue to be charged for full back door pick-up?
3. Back door pick-up was initiated to improve the appearance of the village. Why then are stacks of plastic bags full of grass clippings in front of all the houses less objectionable than cans?
4. Why isn't Laseke held responsible for picking up the plastic bags and spilled contents from bags burst by vandalism?

If you are interested in reading the question-and-answer exchanges I have had with Mr. Coste, you are welcome to

a copy of my file on the matter. In fact, Mr. Coste has probably run out of answers because he has never answered the questions in my last letter. I am also offering my file to Mr. Scott, if he is at all interested.

It seems to me that the people have little to say about a service provided through the village on a non-competitive,

no bid basis and now apparently no binding contract is required either.

TRUE, THE SUMMER problems are nearly past, but your review of that obsolete contract will find the provision to review the rates in December. I'm sure that provision survived the rewriting this past summer and I'm sure too that you can imagine what our village and Laseke

have in store for us.

I realize it is very difficult for the only newspaper in the village to take a stand on matters such as this, but even though you remain silent, please ask first a few of the questions. You may find it to be a little less lonesome.

E. R. Krauss
Arlington Heights

Yards Are For The Kids

I, too, read the paper every day. Last Friday I read Mrs. Day's letter and I would like to express my opinion.

Safety for everyone is sure a wonderful thing and I'm all for it — not only for children. I have been a foster mother for many years and I can say that I have never had any accidents at all because I understand a child's behavior and I believe in discipline. And discipline is safety. So many parents cannot understand this.

There is a place for everything. We move out into the suburbs so that we can have backyards. I wonder what for. I have my backyard for my children to play in; when I take the child out front by the street I am with him. The park

district is doing a wonderful job building parks and playgrounds, but they seem to be used by the older destructive children, or else they are empty. I would like to mention the few intelligent mothers who take the time for both themselves and their children and take a good, healthy stroll together.

I MUST SAY I got pretty angry when I read about the selfishness of Mrs. Day to suggest that the fire department had to slow down because of her own or other children playing out by the street. I just wonder if she would want them to slow down if she had a fire in her home.

I think it's about time parents realize that children are their responsibility. I see this every day again and again that

parents think someone else should watch their children and is responsible for his well being.

Like Mrs. Day said, "the picture that automatically flashes through my mind at the sound of a siren never becomes a reality."

Well, I can only say mothers keep praying that you become better mothers and watch your children before they are out in the street. We would have fewer problems all over if parents would start thinking about their children — not only the little ones — instead of their own personal comforts.

Mrs. Helga Hanson
Des Plaines

Crane Earned It, Let Him Spend It

This letter is in response to Mrs. Lynne Heidt's letter commenting on Congressman Crane's statements on the anti-crime law. It is amazing what some people will do to try to discredit a man's integrity. I feel it is important to the regular readers of the Fence Post to know that Mrs. Heidt is letting her radical left personal feelings interfere with her ability to judge a man's character.

I take exception to the wording, "whose tax-paid salary apparently has been used to purchase weaponry" and "Mr. Crane's castle, which your taxes subsidize," are phrases which imply that Congressman Crane does not have the right to spend his money as he feels. Mrs. Heidt, do you honestly feel we the citizens of this country have the right to dictate how a man spends his earnings? A congressman, a post office employe,

welfare workers, local municipal employees, defense contract employees are all paid with tax dollars and all for work performed. Maybe in Orwell's 1984 we can control how a man spends his money.

YOUR COMMENTS about millionaires stocking the arsenals of Chicago street gangs is out of context in conjunction with Congressman Crane's stand on the anti-crime legislation. If you dislike Mr. Crane why don't you say so, rather than trying to be so fancy with the words and distortions. Just how dumb do you think the readers of this paper are?

You may want to try your writing skills on congressman Crane's latest communication with the voters of this district. Phil Crane's questionnaire states, "I am advising you of my positions" and "will you please advise

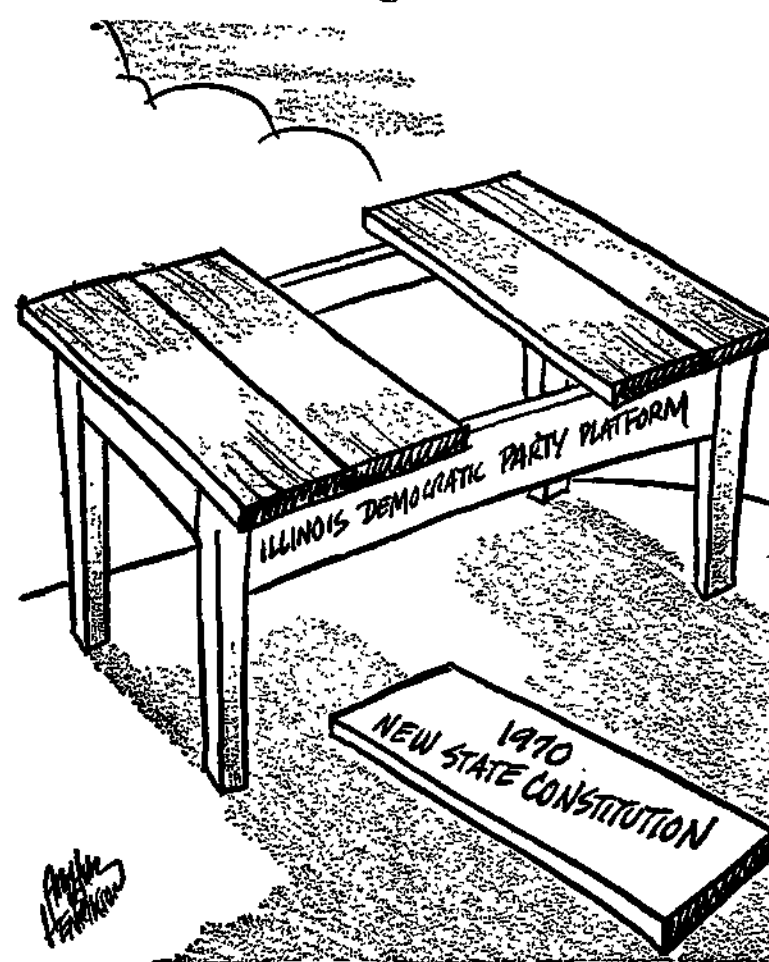
whether you agree or disagree." A shrewd politician would ask first and then play the tune the people want to hear. No, Mrs. Heidt, you know you are a liberal and Phil Crane is a conservative. Commenting on issues and a position on those issues rather than emotions requires education and intelligence.

Robert G. Faust
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

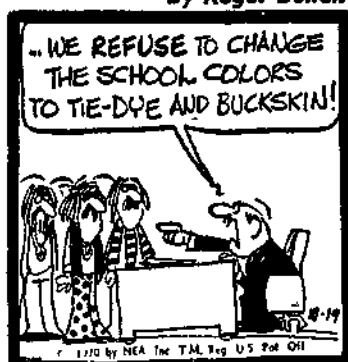
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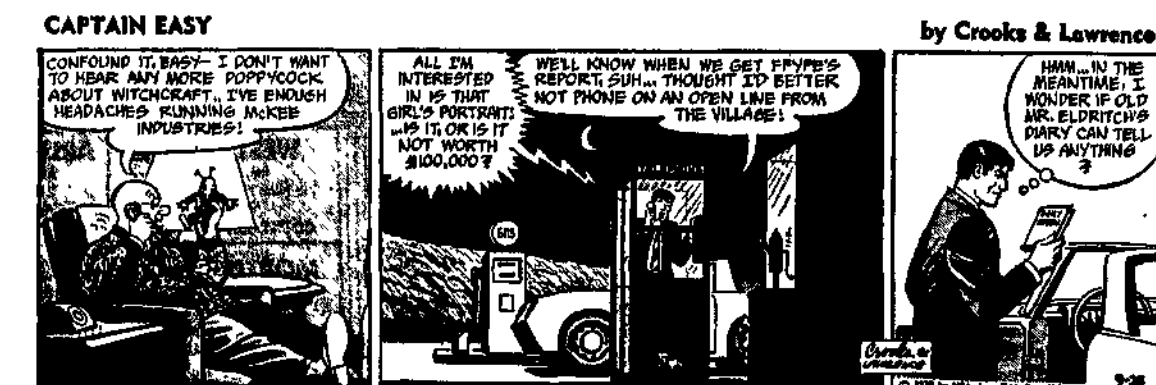
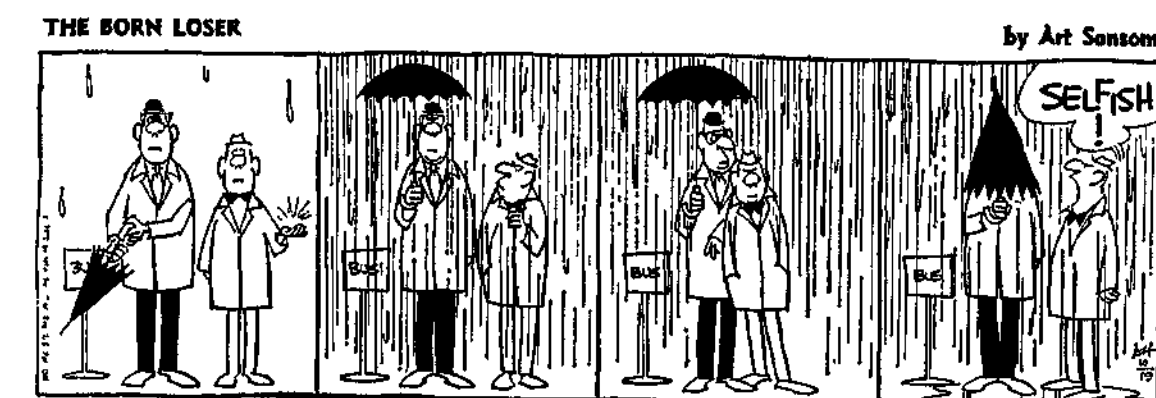
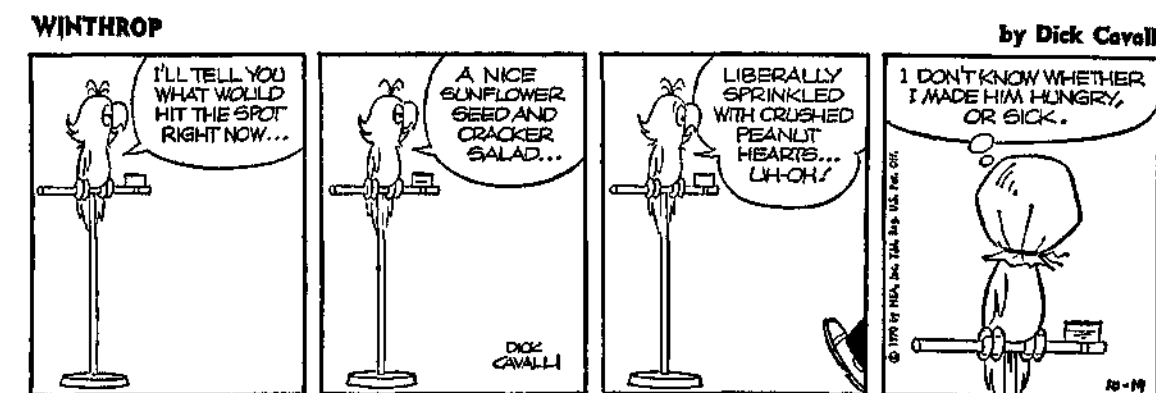
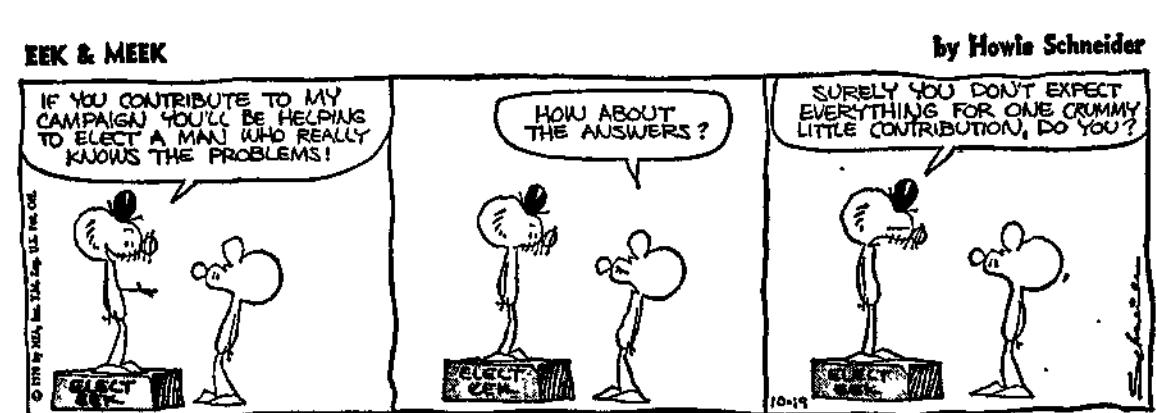
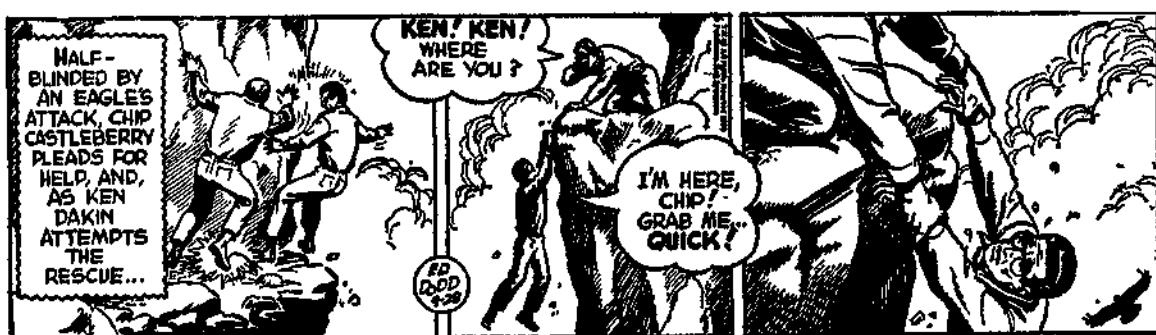
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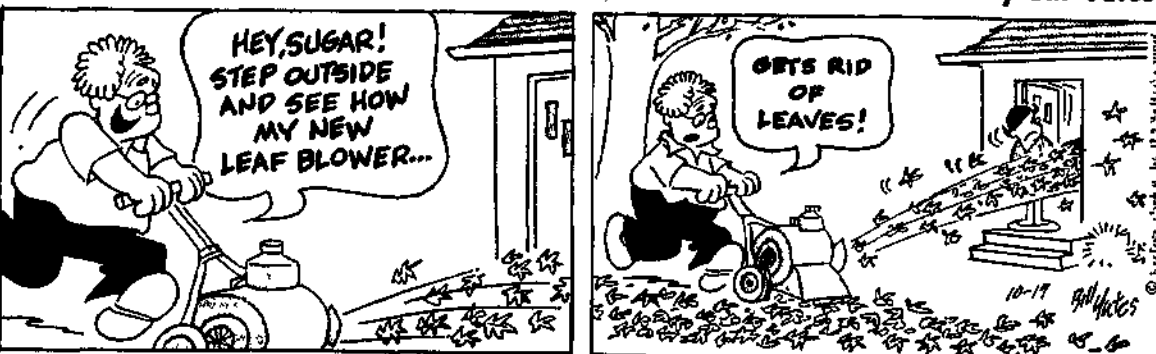
By Roger Bollen



by Ed Dodd



by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER***

-By CLAY R. POLLAN

☆ Your Daily Activity Guide ☆
According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday
read words corresponding to number
of your Zodiac birth sign

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES
MAR. 21
APR. 19

49-52-53-59
71-73-75

TAURUS
APR. 20
MAY 20

18-21-23-26
31-38-79-85

GEMINI
MAY 21
JUNE 20

1-8-9-27
46-51-62

CANCER
JUNE 21
JULY 22

3-6-19-22
24-29-32

LEO
JULY 23
AUG. 22

33-44-47-58
59-70-76

VIRGO
AUG. 23
SEPT. 20

2-13-40-61
67-72-83-88

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign

LIBRA
SEPT. 23
OCT. 22

4-11-14-17
36-43-81-87

SCORPIO
OCT. 23
NOV. 21

10-12-15-35
66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22
DEC. 21

5-7-20-25
28-41-45

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22
JAN. 19

48-56-60-63
65-68-74

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20
FEB. 18

16-30-34-50
54-78-80-90

PISCES
FEB. 19
MAR. 20

37-39-42-57
64-77-84-86

<p>1 S mple</p> <p>2 New</p> <p>3 Some</p> <p>4 Act</p> <p>5 There's</p> <p>6 Unexpected</p> <p>7 Love</p> <p>8 Improvements</p> <p>9 Could</p> <p>10 Don't</p> <p>11 On</p> <p>12 Pull</p> <p>13 Money</p> <p>14 Advice</p> <p>15 In</p> <p>16 Keep</p> <p>17 Or</p> <p>18 Good</p> <p>19 Heavy</p> <p>20 And</p> <p>21 Results</p> <p>22 Expenses</p> <p>23 Promised</p> <p>24 May</p> <p>25 Popularity</p> <p>26 If</p> <p>27 Give</p> <p>28 In</p> <p>29 Smother</p> <p>30 On</p>	<p>31 You</p> <p>32 You</p> <p>33 Frustration</p> <p>34 The</p> <p>35 Opposite</p> <p>36 News</p> <p>37 Message</p> <p>38 Encourage</p> <p>39 From</p> <p>40 Development</p> <p>41 Your</p> <p>42 Loved</p> <p>43 You</p> <p>44 Over</p> <p>45 Stars</p> <p>46 A</p> <p>47 Delays</p> <p>48 Let</p> <p>49 Worry</p> <p>50 Right</p> <p>51 Better</p> <p>52 About</p> <p>53 Sick</p> <p>54 Side</p> <p>55 Person</p> <p>56 Someone</p> <p>57 One</p> <p>58 May</p> <p>59 Cause</p> <p>60 Else</p>	<p>61 Helps</p> <p>62 Impression</p> <p>63 Take</p> <p>64 Indicates</p> <p>65 The</p> <p>66 Direction</p> <p>67 To</p> <p>68 Lead</p> <p>69 To</p> <p>70 Frazzled</p> <p>71 Could</p> <p>72 Raise</p> <p>73 Be</p> <p>74 Socially</p> <p>75 Unnecessary</p> <p>76 Nerves</p> <p>77 Better</p> <p>78 Of</p> <p>79 Your</p> <p>80 Influential</p> <p>81 May</p> <p>82 Friendly</p> <p>83 You</p> <p>84 Things</p> <p>85 Sweetheart</p> <p>86 Ahead</p> <p>87 Get</p> <p>88 Spirits</p> <p>89 Persons</p> <p>90 Persons</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10/19</p>
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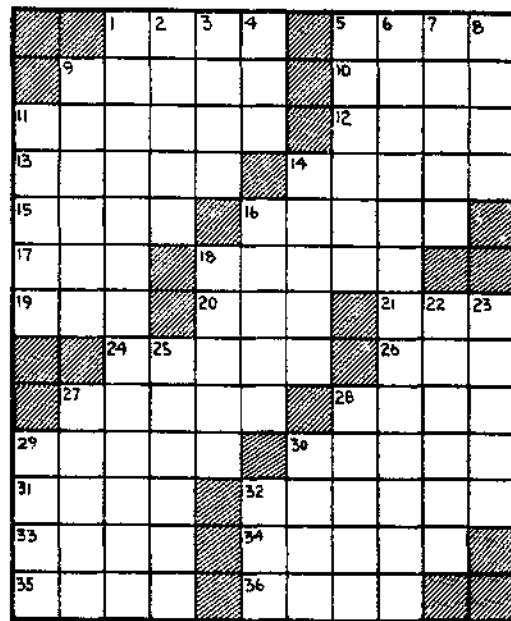
Good

Adverse

Neutral

Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| ACROSS | | | |
| 1. Secluded valley | 2. Imperfect product | 11. Charlatans | |
| 5. Church part | 3. Paradise | 16. Syco-phant | |
| 9. Set of basic beliefs | 4. Neither's companion | 18. Bar-ter | |
| 10. Haul | 5. Each | 22. Nar-cotic | |
| 11. Schoolbook | 6. Endur-ing (3 wds.) | 23. Kip-pling's ——— | |
| 12. News blurb | 7. Winter road | Dee-veer | |
| 13. Spoke at length (2 wds.) | 8. Stately trees | 25. Con-structed anew | |
| 14. Lavish parties | 9. Cowardly | 27. Coast | |
| 15. — the Terrible | 11. Group of hons | 28. Afflic-tions | |
| 16. Expressed without words | | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BPU TAUMBUKB TWLAN LS M
 SAUUQLAR CULCWU XK BL BAMRK-
 GXB BPMB SAUUILG BL BPUNA
 FFXWIAUR.-PMAJMAI

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUR TODAYS AND YESTER-
DAYS ARE THE BLOCKS WITH WHICH WE BUILD.--
LONGFELLOW**

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Conant Tips Palatine In 'Bowl' Rematch

by LARRY EVERHART

The true test of a good team is whether it can still gain yardage even when the heart of its offense has been taken away.

Conant passed that test Friday night, but not without a real scare.

An aggressive Palatine defense — especially a pressing pass rush, the best Conant has seen this season — completely shut off the Cougars' vaunted passing game.

But Conant still slipped past the visiting Pirates, 16-14, in a rip-roaring battle that made a dandy baptism for the Cougars' brand new lights.

The Pirates, who have been plagued by key injuries — as evidenced by the three wounded bodies on crutches beside the bench — fought their hearts out and had several golden opportunities to pull out a morale-boosting win. But Conant was just tough enough when it had to be.

The hosts had to rely on a ground game led once again by little Craig Knapp, plus several costly Palatine penalties, to finally gain the upper hand in this cross-division rivalry.

The game was very close in yards gained. But Conant controlled the ball and squeezed out the first downs when it counted most. Mix in one clutch goal-line stand late in the fourth quarter, eight Pir- rate penalties for 71 yards (to only two for 20 for the hosts) and you understand

how Conant overcame four turnovers to just one for Palatine.

In the scoreless first quarter, it was the same old story for Conant. It moved the ball as far as the Palatine 11-yard line, with the key play a 29-yard pass from harried John Macdonald to Steve Nelson, but stalled there.

Early in the second quarter, Palatine drew first blood by reeling off 77 yards in just eight plays to score and lead 6-0.

Fullback John Berley, showing marked improvement with each game, started

the assault with a 14-yard thrust right up the middle. Two big pass plays by quar-terback Tom Donahue — a 29-yarder to Jim Stauner and a 19-yarder to Ray Kirk — helped move the ball to the five. Kirk deposited it in the end zone after two punches.

Late in the quarter, Palatine's fear- some rush put more pressure on Macdon- ald than he has seen all season. This forced him to throw 10 incomplete passes in 11 tries, though some of those were right on target but dropped. Big plays

were by Jay DuBiago, who nailed Mac- donald for a seven-yard loss, and a Scott Grupe interception on his own 10 and re- turn to the 27.

No one would have dreamed that Con- ant could score its only touchdowns without throwing a pass in the entire sec- ond half. But that's just what happened.

Palatine struck in lightning-quick fashion at the start of the second half to move into a 14-0 command. Conant re- ceived the kickoff, retreated, fumbled backward, and the Pirates recovered on

the nine-yard line. Two more runs by Kirk and the visitors had another touch- down.

Donahue then scored a two-point con- version on a fine fake and bootleg wide to his left.

But that only served to fire up the homesteaders. They charged right back with two sustained marches, both all runs, to leap into the lead by the end of the quarter.

The first march covered 64 yards in eight runs. Biggest gains were 16 yards

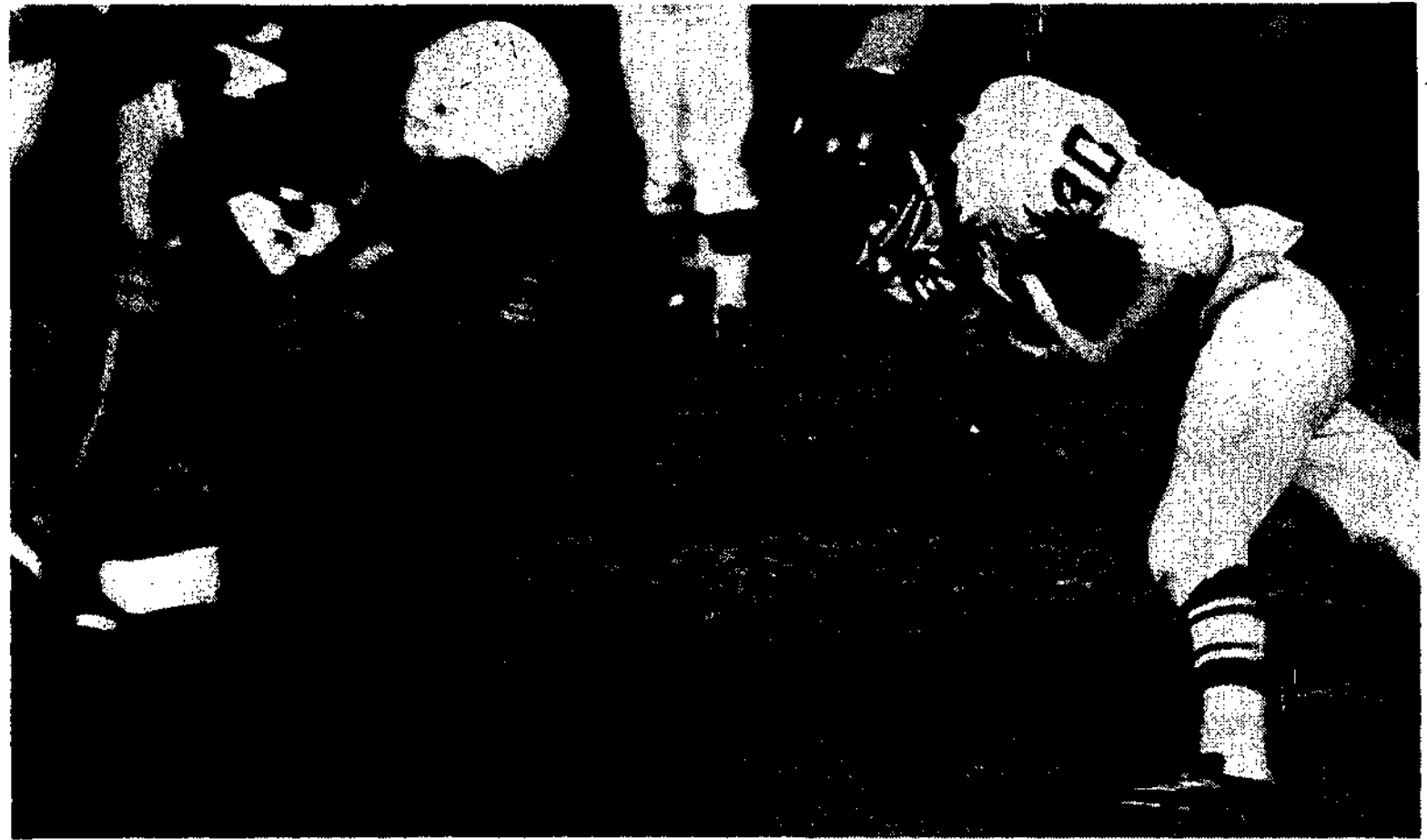
by Knapp and 12 by Rich Gallas before Jerry O'Malley scored from two yards. Macdonald executed a nifty bootleg of his own and the margin was sliced to 14-8.

Soon after, the Cougars traveled 63 yards in seven carries. The big one was a 17-yarder by Knapp, who then scored from five out. O'Malley ran for two more points to close out the scoring.

The teams exchanged fumbles deep in Conant territory early in the fourth stanza. Palatine finally regained the ball and, with Kirk carrying most of the load, had a first-and-goal on the Conant four. But the defense rose to the occasion on a timely goal-line stand.

Palatine threatened once more, getting down to the nine. But J. O'Malley and Darriye Anderson dumped Donahue for a key nine-yard loss and a field goal at- tempt was short before the hosts ran out the clock.

(For more details on key plays and coaches' views, see Tuesday's Game Of The Week Analysis in the Herald).



HEADED FOR A JARRING collision are Palatine ball carrier Ray Kirk (right) and Conant's Dennis O'Malley. The scene was the game that dedicated Conant's lights Friday night, won by the Cougars 16-14. Kirk was again Palatine's leading rusher with 69 yards in 18 tries and O'Malley was one of Conant's leaders on defense. (Photo by Greg Warner)

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Palatine	0	6	8	0-14
Conant	0	0	16	0-16

SCORING				
P — Kirk 1-yd. run (kick failed)				
P — Kirk 5-yd. run (Donahue run)				
C — O'Malley 2-yd. run (Macdonald run)				
C — Knapp 5-yd. run (O'Malley run)				

TEAM STATISTICS		
	Pal	Con
Total Yards Gained	191	207
Yards Gained Rushing	133	162
Yards Gained Passing	58	45
Total First Downs	6	14
First Downs Rushing	6	8
First Downs Passing	0	3
First Downs Penalty	0	3
Penalties, Number	8	2
Yards Penalties	71	20
Fumbles, Number	2	4
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Punts, Number	5	3
Punts, Avg. Distance	32.2	23.8
Passes Intercepted By	1	0

RUSHING STATISTICS		
	No	Yds
Palatine:		
Kirk	13	69
Berley	10	38
Fitzgerald	5	35
Donahue	2	9
Conant:		
Knapp	16	86
O'Malley	5	39
Stenger	5	19
Gallas	1	12
Macdonald	8	6

PASSING STATISTICS		
	Att	Com
Palatine:		
Donahue	13	3
Macdonald	17	4

RECEIVING STATISTICS		
	No.	Yds.
Palatine:		
Stauner	1	19
Kirk	1	10
Fitzgerald	1	10
Conant:		
Nelson	2	39
Gallas	1	8
O'Malley	1	2

Mid-Suburban Football Facts

SOUTH DIVISION			
Prospect	W	L	T
Conant	2	1	1
Elk Grove	2	2	0
Glenbard North	1	3	0
Forest View	0	3	1

NORTH DIVISION			
Arlington	W	L	T
Hersey	2	0	0
Wheeling	2	2	0
Friend	1	3	0
Palatine	1	3	0

Coming Games:

Friday, Oct. 23:

Elk Grove at Conant

Hersey at Friend

Prospect at Forest View

Palatine at Arlington

Saturday, Oct. 24:

Wheeling at Glenbard North

Douglas Sets League Mark

Scott Scoots, Cards Coast

by PAUL LOGAN

One "Big Red Machine" died in Balti- more last week. Another is alive and well in Arlington Heights.

Arlington High School's football team, noted throughout the Mid-Suburban League for its awesome ability to run over an opponent, performed its hit-and-run tactics again on the Hersey field Friday night.

The driving force behind the Cardinal charge was little Scotty Douglas. The scooting scoutback (5-6, 155) was a scourge for Huskie defenders as he smashed the MSL single game rushing record in leading his team to a resound- ing 44-13 win over Hersey.

Douglas, utilizing the moves of a Mini Brute with power steering, ran wild for 280 yards in 28 carries — 14 yards a try! This was 17 yards more than Skip Peter- son, a former Huskie, had last year against Palatine.

"What can I say?" said Arlington

eral tackles before knifing back into the middle of the field and onto the clear. He won the foot race and put the Cards in a commanding 31-13 lead.

"He really put the finishing touches on us with that cutback," said Hersey coach Len Burt. "Scotty looked good, real good."

"He's got good power for a little guy. But the thing that makes him so good is his balance and quickness. I was im- pressed with him last week and I'm even more impressed after tonight."

Although the score was lopsided, the outcome was in doubt until Scotty's long- est scamper. Hersey, 2-3, also showed plenty of power to stay close to the North Division leaders, now 5-0 for the season and leading their division by a com- manding two full games.

Arlington struck first late in the open- ing quarter. A screen pass from Orms- bee to Douglas (that man again) worked to perfection for 54 yards and moved the Cards to the three from where Steve Chase scored.

But Hersey tied it up, 6-6, with an eight-yard smash by Steve Davis just at the start of the second quarter.

The Cardinals came right back with a

77-yard march — 62 yards chomped off by Guess Who on two carries — which ended on an Ormsbee sneak from the one behind the blocking of all-state candidate Jeff Selleck.

A little bit later, Douglas — who had taken a league leading 110-yard per game rushing average into the game — had a drive of his own. Starting at his own 16, he carried for 6 and 15 yards, caught a pass for 7, and ran for 13 and 42 with the latter going into the end zone to boost the lead to 18-6.

Hersey responded again to the chal- lenge and marched 59 yards. Mark Leon- hard, the hosts' leading rusher with 99 yards, helped the drive with a 28-yard run and Bill Ludwigen finished the job with a five-yard dash. Dean Goins kicked the first good extra point of the night and the Huskie fans sensed an upset.

However, with less than a minute left in the half and the ball at their own 24, the Cards gave themselves a cushion in the form of a 76-yard bomb. Ormsbee found ratty end Mike Cleveland about the 50 and the speedy Card receiver pulled it in and left his defender behind him.

Ormsbee's first of two extra points was good and the Cards led 25-13 at inter- mission.

Hersey's defense shut off Arlington in the third quarter with lineman Roger Obst recovering two fumbles and middle linebacker Bruce Frase intercepting the first of two passes. He picked off the sec- ond in the fourth quarter.

Frase, one of the best fullbacks in the league, was shaken up early in the third quarter and carried the ball only once, a fake punt. He finished with 13 yards but was tough on defense as usual despite the shakeup.

Denny Foreman, co-captain with Sell- eck, helped give momentum back to the offense with a defensive sparkler — an interception on the Cards' 19. Then Ar- lington's "Mr. Rushing" performed an- other personal drive — his most dram- atic and devastating of the night.

He ripped off two shorties for two and five yards before the big boomer — the 74-yarder — which turned the game around and lengthened the lead to 31-13.

Hersey tried one more valiant march but — two first downs later — middle guard Pete Harth recovered a Huskie

fumble and then galloped 57 yards for the score. Another kick was good making it 38-13.

Two Hersey plays later, Mike Prafke pulled in another fumble. Ormsbee promptly passed to Bill Welton who bul- led his way in from 18 yards out for the final score, 44-13.

Douglas finished with a total offense figure of 341 yards, but Walther added this about his fine runner:

"Scott would be the first one to praise his line blocking — Harth (guard) who did the trapping and Selleck (center) and Bob McDonald (guard) who opened the hole on the inside."

Harth had a tremendous game both ways, especially on defense. His name was mentioned just about as much as Douglas' over the loud sepiaker.

Also having good defensive efforts were Mike D'Angelo, Tom Sayre, Wel- ton and Carl McWhorter along with Sell- eck who "played his usual tremendous game," Walther said.

"Our kids said that they (Huskies) hit hard. It was a real ding danger there for a while, believe me."

(See statistics on Page 2)

THE BEST IN Sports

Donahue Ties Mark

Tom Donahue, sophomore from Pala- tine, tied a Ball State University record with four touchdown passes in the Car- dinals' 28-26 victory over Indiana State.

Through the first five games at Ball State, Donahue completed 36 passes for 448 yards. He also rushed for 147 yards.

At Rolling Meadows

The Diamonds fired a 2110 series and the Rhinestones a 726 game for the Thursday Morning Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows. . . . For the Jades, Angie Pilcher 526-203; Emerald teammates Claire Bakowski 508-192 and Lorri Forsyth 194; Jean Brogdon of the Diamonds 492-194; the Onyx, Irma Resler 487-190; and from the Rhinestones, Meg Easterwood 191.

Szala Runs For Three Scores

Scott Scoots, Knights Romp

by JIM COOK

Prospect's Stu White and Glenbard's North's Jeff Dowd.

The Mid Suburban League's third and fifth ranked field generals matched in a classical showdown.

Interesting????

Not if you were a Panther alumnus in the stands Saturday.

White and Company picked the Pan- ther defensive secondary clean while the Prospect ground game was nothing less than spectacular. The combination stole a Glenbard homecoming show to the tune of a 35-0 rout.

Prospect's, unbeaten machine contin- ued to steamroll through the south divi- sion of the MSL. The Panthers were far from the team that trampled Elk Grove a week ago, but even their best perfor- mance probably would have fallen short of the Knight display.

Even if you were a Glenbard fan, you had to be awed by the Prospect scoring

mechanism. None of their five touch- downs came from less than 28 yards out.

On the other side of the ledger, the Knight defense was equally impressive. They finally bagged a long sought-after shout by rejecting the efforts of a big, strong Panther front line.

The Panthers were limited to just 151 total yards and came within five yards of denting the scoreboard before the final gun sounded.

Dowd, obviously was less than impres- sive primarily because he was dodging the Knight front line all afternoon. The scrambling senior hit only two of 14 attempts and was dumped four times for sizable losses.

The Knights began the onslaught early in the opening quarter after accepting a Glenbard punt on the midfield stripe. White hit Casey Rush with a bullet at the 37 and then flared a spiral to Mickey Ge- bert for nine more.

Speedy Scott Szala was next to get the

nod and he responded with a 28-yard blast through a gaping hole in the right side of the Panther defense for the score. Steady Larry Nee added the conversion and the slugfest was on.

The Glenbard offense sputtered again and relinquished the ball on another punt. White wasted no time on this ex- cursion as he fed Rush with a 54-yard bomb that widened the gap to 14-0 at the close of the first period.

An offside penalty caused Glenbard to give up the ball on their third of nine punts to initiate the second quarter. Prospect, with good field position at their 46, needed only two plays this time before Gebert took off on a 30-yard scoring jaunt. Nee was wide with his try for the extra point, but the 20-0 Knight advan- tage began picking up significance as the game progressed.

Glenbard got the first break of the con- test when they recovered a fumble in the Prospect backfield, but it was short-lived

as Dowd was neatly intercepted by alert Dennis The.

This "I-don't-want-it-you-take-it" atti- tude prevailed through the next series, too. Prospect coughed up the pigskin on their first attempt from scrimmage only to regain possession via an interception by Bill Grady, another of the key Knight defenders.

The Knights latched on to the ball long enough for reserve quarterback Bob Frantel to hook up with Szala on a 53 yard touchdown pass. While trying to stay in round figures, the Prospect extra- point unit pulled one out of their sleeves.

Nee, poised for the conversion attempt, received a direct snap from center Bruce Brower and rolled to his right. He fired a pass to linemate Mike Korf who was open on the tackle eligible play.

The 28-0 lead went unblemished through the remaining seconds of the first half, but was immediately increased at the start of the third period.

After a White-to-Don Lewis pass com- bination netted a first down at the Pros- pect 48, Szala took off on another elec- trifying scamper, this one good for 52 yards and his third score of his specta- cular afternoon.

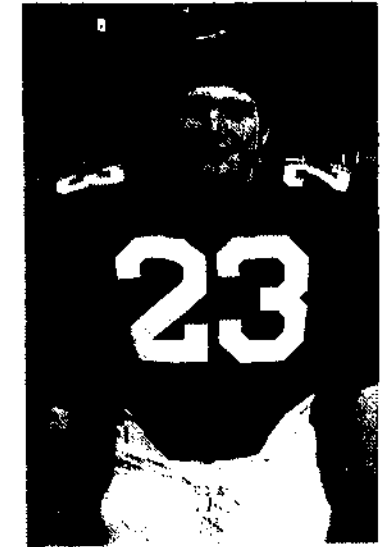
While the offensive unit shut down for the rest of the day, the defense was still intent on blanking the Panthers. The Knights' biggest scare came in the clos- ing minutes of the contest.

Glenbard's Tom Marmitt picked off a Frantel pass and was dropped at the Panther 23 where the stuttering offense finally began to jell.

It was during this desperation drive that Glenbard picked up four of its five first downs en route to a position on the Prospect 13.

Only 18 seconds remained, however, and the Knights dug in on a fourth and three situation at the one to insure their goal.

(Statistics on Page 2)



SCOTT DOUGLAS

coach Bob Walther of Douglas' dazzling display. "He did a wonderful job. Scott did like he never did before."

"He looked like he was caught back there," Walther recalled of Douglas' fourth quarter score from 74 yards out. "It was the first time he's ever cut back this season. To us that was the turning point."

Leading only 25-13 midway in the final period, Arlington quarterback Terry Ormsbee took off to his right with Douglas trailing. He flipped back to his sneaking swift halfback who broke sev-

Prospect Wins—

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Prospect	14	14	7	0-35
Glenbard No.	0	0	0	0-0
SCORING				
P—Sala, 23-yd. run, Nee kick				
P—Rush, 64-yd. pass from White. Nee kick				
P—Gohert, 30-yd. run. Kick failed				
P—Sala, 53-yd. pass from Frantel. Korf. pass				
Toss Nee.				
P—Sala, 52-yd. run. Nee kick				
TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards	P	GM		
	342	161		

Yards Rushing		
Gohert	162	79
Sala	190	72
White	6	5
First Downs	6	2
First Downs Passing	4	2
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Punts, Number	6	9
Punts, Av. Distance	33.0	26.4
Fumbles, Number	4	1
Fumbles, Lost	2	0
Interceptions BY	4	2
Penalties, Number	6	6
Penalty, Yardage	60	40

RUSHING STATISTICS		
No	Yds	Avg
Gohert	4	47
Sala	7	102
White	1	-8
Frantel	3	14
Koehler	1	-4
Glenbard North	1	1.0
Guzzola	10	15
Cole	13	40
Dowd	7	-12
Dowd	7	-12
Bullga	6	16
Best	6	11

PASSING STATISTICS		
Att	Com	Yds
White	18	11
Frantel	3	1
Glenbard North	1	53
Dowd	14	2
Barnas	8	4

RECEIVING STATISTICS		
No	Yds	TD
Rush	5	81
Gohert	2	34
Lowie	3	24
Sala	1	63
Glenbard North	2	12
Nicholson	2	32
Bullga	2	28
Guzzola	2	0

Arlington 44 Hersey 13

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	0	19	44	
Hersey	0	13	0-13	
SCORING				
Arl — Chase, 3-yard run (Kick failed)				
Arl — Ormsbee, 1-yard run (Kick failed)				
Arl — Douglas, 42-yard run (Kick failed)				
Her — Ludvigsen, 5-yard run (Gohls kick)				
Arl — Cleveland, 76-yard pass from Ormsbee (Ormsbee kick)				
Arl — Douglas, 71-yard run (run failed)				
Arl — Harth, 57-yard fumble recovery (Ormsbee kick)				
Arl — Welton, 15-yard pass from Ormsbee (Kick failed)				

TEAM STATISTICS		
Total Yards Gained	Arl	Her
	485	200
Yards Gained Rushing	325	136
Yards Gained Passing	159	34
Total First Downs	13	12
First Downs Rushing	10	10
First Downs Passing	3	2
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Penalties, Number	4	2
Yards Penalties	-27	-46
Fumbles, Number	2	4
Fumbles, Lost	1	3
Punts, Number	2	4
Punts, Average Distance	38.0	25.7
Passes Intercepted BY	1	2

RUSHING STATISTICS		
No	Yds	Avg
Douglas	30	280
Chase	6	16
Ormsbee	5	16
Welton	1	8
D'Angelo	2	6
Hersey:		
Leonard	20	96
Ludvigsen	11	28
Fraser	5	13
Reeve	3	10
Davis	4	12
Schubert	3	-11
McGuire	11	18

PASSING STATISTICS		
Att	Com	Yds
Arlington:		
Ormsbee	10	6
Hersey	8	6
McGuire	1	0
Fraser	1	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS		
No	Yds	TD
Arlington:		
Cleveland	2	76
Douglas	2	61
Welton	2	22
Hersey:		
Friel	3	21
Sinkard	1	7
Leister	1	6

Hales In Backfield For Wheaton's JVs

David Hales, a freshman from Wheeling, Illinois, is a member of the Wheaton College football team. The 5'9", 140 pound graduate of Wheeling High School has been playing offensive halfback for coach Pete Willson's junior varsity eleven.

Thus far, the squad owns a 1-1 record, with the victory coming against the University of Chicago. Head coach Mal Pearson is very high on the 25 freshmen that joined this year's 70 man squad. Hales played halfback under coach Liljeborg while at Wheeling High.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Elk Ladies Auxiliary League Shirley Jurtschke of the Reds had a 203 game scratch . . . 200 games with handicap were as follows: Mary Delfonso 226; Nan Larsen 214; Gladys Fontana 214; Alice Froula 213; Beverly Smith 211; Lilian Byhring 208; Rita Plunkett 204; Mark Barkulls 201; Alice Clark 200; and Carol Peterson 200 . . . The Pirates have a 10-9 mark and a lead of three points over the Expos and Padres who are tied for second.



Wheeling Shades Fremd 14-6

by KEITH REINHARD

Remember Rick Salinas? He's that kid from Fremd who was leading the league in rushing the first two weeks of the season this year.

Wheeling won't forget him.

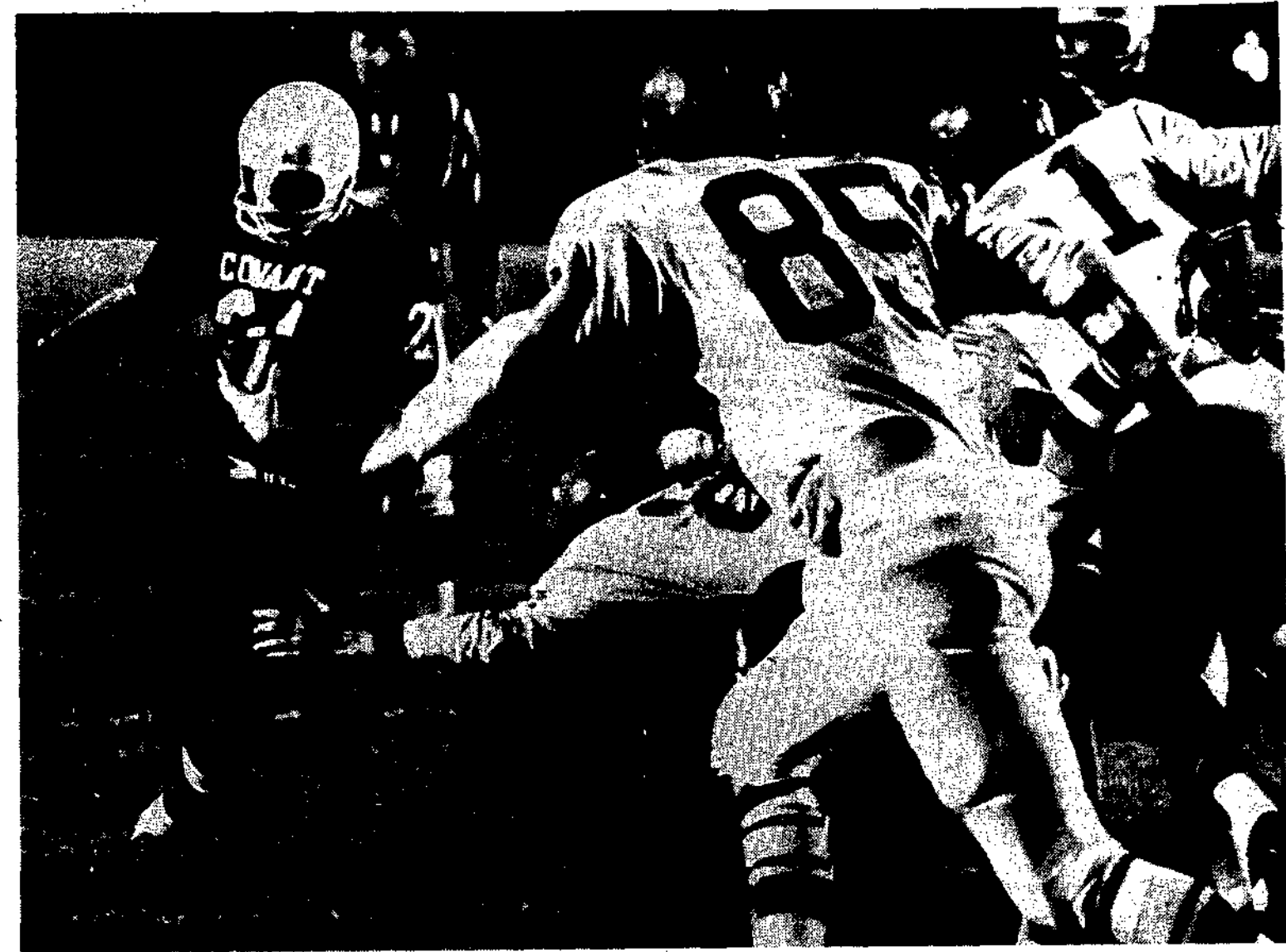
Salinas came on too late to avert a Viking loss at the Wildcat homecoming Friday night but did manage to put a great big blemish on an otherwise superlative defensive performance by the hosts.

The final tally was 14-6 in favor of Wheeling.

With just four seconds remaining in the contest, however, after Fremd had called time out with the ball resting deep in their own territory, the 165-pound tailback shot through a hole up the middle and headed toward the sidelines on a 73-yard touchdown scamper.

'Cat coach Jack Liljeborg's defensive unit up until that moment had been superb both in throttling the pesky Fremd rush and in making up for more than a couple of mistakes served up by Wheeling's offense. With the game all but over Fremd had only recorded half a dozen first downs and just 100 yards of total yardage.

Wheeling's offense in the meantime had been sometimes brilliant and sometimes miserable. They moved the ball well most of the night, with quarterback Mike Groot and halfback Bert Newman teaming up on one nifty 46-yard scoring



EAGER ARMS of Palatine defenders form a reception committee for Conant ball carrier Craig Knapp as he heads for a fast-closing hole in last Friday night's 16-14 Conant victory. Steve Gattuso (85), Ken LaPorte (right) and another unidentified Pirate are all ready to lower the boom on Knapp. He led Conant's running game, however, which saved the triumph for the hosts. (Photo by Greg Warner)

run and Jay Rusek adding the clinching score late in the third period on a beautiful 21-yard dash.

But the 'Cats also served up five delicious fumbles and on four occasions the hungry Vikings were right there to eat 'em up.

Andy Martin pulled in the first Wheeling miscue after the hosts had marched right down to enemy 16 on the opening series of the game.

On the first play of period two Bill Whiteley gathered in another Wildcat bobble within Wheeling's 30-yard stripe and only a strong defensive showing by

the home team at that time averted a Fremd tally.

So Wheeling got the ball back again, moved all the way back to the guests' 22 and guess what . . . booted away control again, this time Craig Fremd recovering.

Finally Wheeling cracked the scoreboard with time running out in the first half. After taking over at the visitor's 38, they moved quickly past midfield where Groot rolled out, raced 11 yards down the right side and then pitched back to Newman who dashed the remaining 35 yards to paydirt.

Robbie Richter converted the extra point kick and the 'Cats took out a 7-0 lead at intermission.

Fremd had first go on offense in the second half, and as usual, the taut 'Cat wall held them. Then it was Wheeling's turn, and on their second play, there was another fumble, Viking Dan Sharp punning on it.

Al Ratcliff's visiting eleven proved that they were human too though, fumbling control right back to the hosts. Wheeling

took advantage of the charity after Jeff Ruth had recovered for them, marching 57 yards in eight plays with Rusek carrying two defenders with him as he dove in for the score on his 21-yard jaunt.

Neither side yielded much after that, and Wheeling's first shutout victory since 1968 appeared assured. Then with four seconds remaining, enter Rick Salinas, and the guests had at least a pleasant memory, if not a victory, to take back home with them.

Arlington's Runners Bump Wildcats, 15-41

The Cardinals thumped the Wildcats 15-41 in the feature runoff after edging out a 25-32 decision in the soph dual. The sophomore verdict virtually eliminated the 'Cats from pennant contention, lowering their record to 5-3 with just one meet remaining.

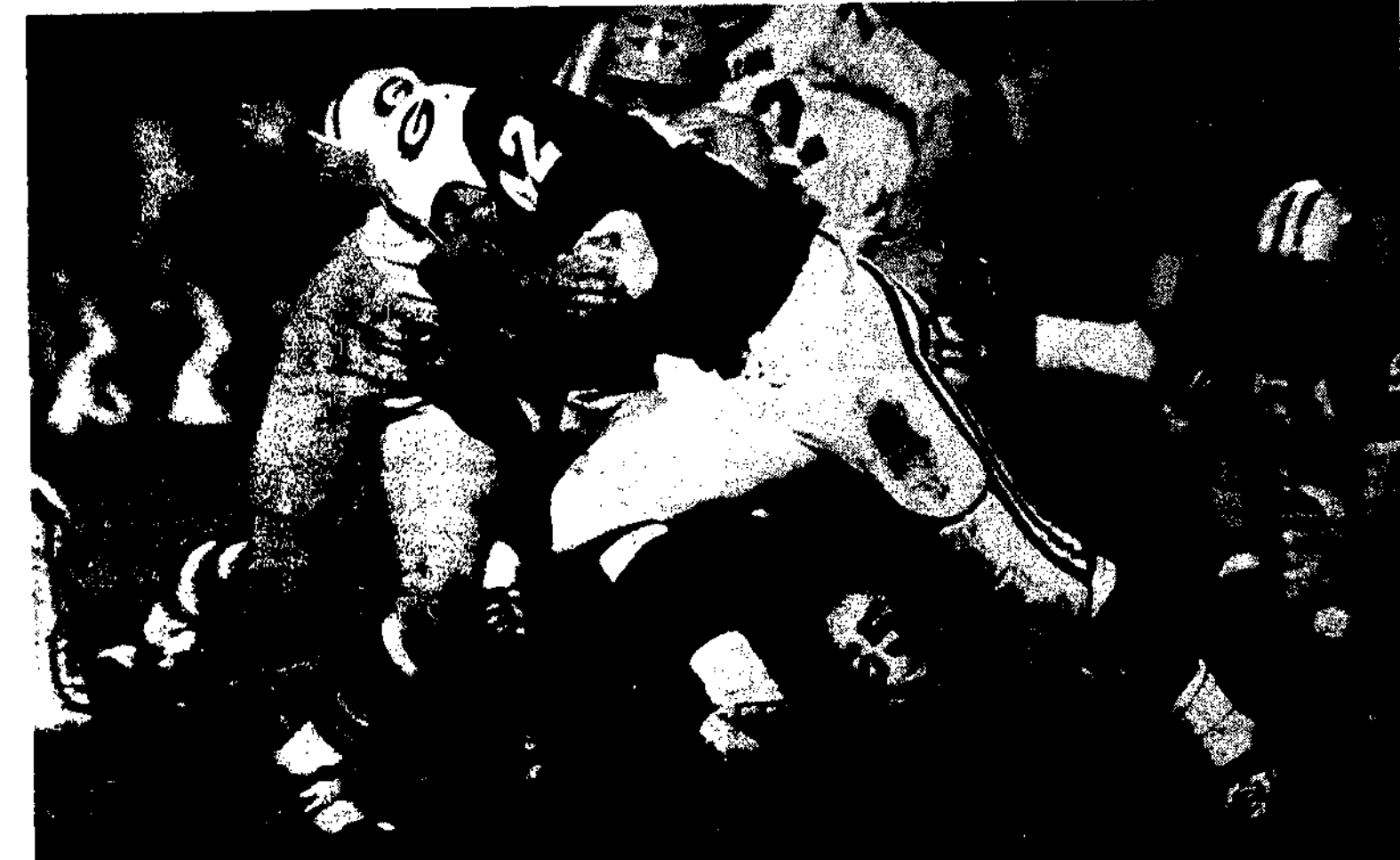
Scott Teuber was individual winner in the varsity race, stepping through the chute at 13:17 to record his seventh first in eight loop meets. Tom Jarm, Mike Splitt, Tim McGrath and Scott Barnett followed him home in that order before John Johnson of the hosts was able to crack the finish line.

Wheeling took the next three slots, Ron Shea finishing seventh, Bryce Deter eighth and Mark Frystak ninth. Card Jim Hauer snuck in next before Glenn Larsen rounded out the 'Cat top five in

eleventh place.

In the sophomore clash, Bill Schmid led the way for the victorious visitors. Arlington also captured the frosh runoff 15-49, led by Craig Martin, to close out their dual slate at 4-4.

Arlington's varsity and sophomore cross country teams both upped their conference slates to 6-1-1 at the expense of hosting Wheeling Thursday.



SUPER SUB, Elk Grove's Frank Taucher got a crack at a starting assignment Friday against Forest View and now will be hard to keep back on the bench. Taucher, shown here smashing for short yardage, scampered for 121 yards on 23 carries and scored a pair of touchdowns to key the Greenadiers' 26-14 homecoming victory. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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Taucher Plays Key Role

Grove Handles Falcons In 26-14 Action

by JIM COOK
From goat to glory in four minutes. That was the story of Frank Taucher's life Friday night as Elk Grove excited an overflow homecoming crowd with a 26-14 triumph over archrival Forest View.

The substitute halfback, who was filling in for injured Scott Bentall, fumbled a Falcon kickoff at the Elk Grove one-yard line. Forest View scored on the next play to cut their deficit to 19-14, but Taucher was quick to make amends. He carried three times for 34 yards

when the Grenadiers regained possession. His final attempt, four minutes later, resulted in a nine-yard score, his second of the night, to put the game out of reach. The Falcons, trailing 18-0 at halftime, came on strong in the third period, but couldn't sidetrack the keyed-up Elk Grove express. The Grenadiers scored by every way imaginable. They ran for a pair of touchdowns, passed for another, buried Forest View in the Falcon endzone for a safety

and got an 18-yard field goal from the gifted toe of Gary Adams. After two quarters of frustration, Forest View hit like a bolt of lightning, and almost as quick. Following Adams' three-pointer, the Falcons took over on their own 41 and marched, without breaking stride, deep into Grenadier territory. The drive was highlighted by a 19-yard scamper by shifty Don Divito and capped by a 14-yard scoring toss from Bob Kasper to Kent Koentopp on the halfback op-

tion. Twenty-three seconds later, Kasper was sprawled in the Elk Grove endzone, after a one-yard plunge following Taucher's fumble. The change of events was stunning, but not enough to upset the injury-riddled Grenadiers. The hosts waited no longer than after four and one-half minutes had expired in the outset to ignite an anxious homecoming throng. Halfback Al Mitsos ram-bled 20 yards on the first play from scrimmage and added 17 one play later

as the Elk Grove front wall of Bob Rad-zis, Tom Baumstark, Jim Romano and Scott Eckert opened gaping holes in the Falcon defense. With a first and 10 at the Forest View 41, Taucher banged off left tackle on a non-stop journey into the Falcon end-zone. Adams split the uprights on the ex-tra point attempt and the Grenadiers were off and running, 7-0. The ball continued to bounce Elk Grove's way on the ensuing kickoff. In an attempt to prevent a long Falcon re-turn, Jim Romano teed the ball up on its side and kicked a squib that finally came to a stop under the 145-pound frame of Grenadier Keith Chulipek. Mitsos and Taucher engineered a drive to the Forest View 12, but Falcon Dan Boni pounced on a loose ball at the three to thwart the Elk Grove attack, for a while, anyway. With their backs shadowing the goal line, the Falcons tried running for some breathing room. Quarterback Steve Blake was racked up for a yard loss by the stout Grove defense on the first play, before Grenadier Tom Warkentin broke through to nail a Falcon in the endzone for a two-point safety. The first period ended with the Grove protecting a 9-0 lead. Midway through the second quarter, Elk Grove assumed good field position on the Falcon 38 following a punt. A 15-yard Forest View facemask penalty pushed the ball to a first and goal situation at the eight. The Forest View defense limited Elk Grove to just five yards on three runs up the middle, but on fourth down, Grena-dier quarterback Neal Noga found end Dave Hilderbrand secluded in the end-zone. Adams' conversion made it 16-0 at the half's end. Forest View came out throwing to start the third period, but Elk Grove's Greg Smith picked off Blake's first attempt at the Falcon 33. Another facemask infraction carried Elk Grove to the 15, but Noga couldn't connect on either of two aerials and Taucher was smothered after a four-yard pickup. Adams, however, salvaged three points from the excursion when his boot from the 18 found its mark. Forest View, however, accomplished almost everything Elk Grove had, in a matter of seconds. The Grenadiers, though, possessed the ability to come back for the decisive tally. Grenadier Steve Nitschneider and his defensive counterparts kept the desper-ate Falcon offense offside the rest of the way with ample pass coverage and timely blitzing. The little band of Grenadiers, with sev-eral of their key players watching from the sidelines, found a winning com-bination that finally broke a three-year jinx against Forest View. Substitutes like Frank Taucher and Dave Hilderbrand were the reason.



ROOM TO ROAM. Forest View's Kent Koentopp appears to have miles of open field behind him as he gathers in pass from halfback Bob Kasper. Koentopp, however, was already in Elk Grove's endzone and needed only to hang on for a six- pointer. Grenadier defenders are Dave Chernick and Dan Martin (12).

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Forest View	0	0	14
Elk Grove	7	7	26

SCORING			
EG	—	Taucher, 41-yd. run.	Adams kick
EG	—	Safety	
EG	—	Hilderbrand, 3-yd. pass from Noga.	Adams kick
EG	—	Adams, 18-yd. field goal	
FV	—	Koentopp, 14-yd. pass from Kasper.	Kasper run
FV	—	Kasper, 1-yd. plunge.	Pass failed
EG	—	Taucher, 9-yd. run.	Adams kick

TEAM STATISTICS			
	FV	EG	
Total Yards	122	267	
Yards Rushing	32	244	
Yards Passing	40	23	
First Downs	6	14	
First Downs Rushing	4	12	
First Downs Passing	1	1	
Penalties, Number	1	4	
Penalty Yards	55	27	
Punts, Number	4	3	
Punts, Avg. Distance	23.5	29.3	
Fumbles, Number	2	3	
Fumbles, Lost	2	3	
Interceptions By	0	1	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Forest View	6	0	0.0
Blake	2	15	7.5
Kasper	2	9	4.5
Schneider	2	9	4.5
Pryor	4	0	0.0
Reitz	1	16	16.0
Divito	2	24	12.0
Russo	3	-16	-5.3
Boni	1	2	2.0
Elk Grove	15	81	5.4
Mitsos	23	121	5.3
Taucher	13	62	4.0
Leopardo	4	-1	-.25

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Comp	Yds Int
Forest View	6	1	12 1
Blake	5	1	14 0
Kasper	5	1	14 0
Russo	5	1	14 0
Elk Grove	6	3	23 0
Noga	6	3	23 0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Tds
Forest View	1	12	0
Koentopp	2	28	1
Elk Grove	1	10	0
Mud	1	10	0
Hilderbrand	2	18	1

Rugged Lion Defense Sparks 20-6 Triumph

If St. Viator's Lions had expected to find both a welcome mat and a doormat waiting for them at St. Francis High School in Wheaton Saturday, they were somewhat disappointed. The Lions found one of the "mats," a 20-6 victory over the Spartans that officially welcomed them into the winners column in the Suburban Catholic Conference. But St. Francis, one of the small schools grouped in the SCC western division, proved that the "weak sisters" of the conference aren't doormats and it took a stellar performance by the Lion defense to overcome some offensive mistakes and register that first SC victory. The Lion offense gave up the ball four times on fumbles and on every occasion but one, the defense bailed St. Viator out of trouble. The only exception came late in the fourth quarter when St. Francis put six points on the board after a St. Viator fumble was recovered in mid-air and returned 50 yards to the Lion one-yard line. And not only did the defense hold the Spartans until the final minutes of the contest, it was a defensive effort that led to the Lions' final score of the game, a touchdown scored by defensive halfback Mark Rossi when he recovered a Spartan fumble in the end zone. The touchdown was set up by a 53-yard punt by St. Viator's Mike Pettenuzzo that gave the ball to St. Francis on their own five. The Spartans gained only one yard on two plays and on third down, Spartan quarterback Bob Zierk hit Jim Sauls with a pass behind the line of scrimmage and the entire right side of the Lion defense hit Sauls, knocking the ball into the end zone where Rossi pounced on it. Of course, the defense can't do it alone and the Lion offense did get 12 points on the board, all in the first quarter and on identical 14-yard passes from Scott Lindberg to Pettenuzzo. In fact, not only did the scores come on identical plays, but the key plays leading to both touchdowns were identical 19-

yard runs by Bob Quinnett. Quinnett, with 50 yards in six carries, was the big gun for the Lions' rushing attack. His first 19-yarder came after the Lions and Spartans had exchanged punts in the first quarter and it put the Lions on the Spartan 29. On first down, Lindberg kept the ball for 15 yards and on the next play, he found Pettenuzzo for the touchdown. Once they had broken the ice, it didn't take St. Viator long to duplicate the performance. Tim Gillespie recovered a St. Francis fumble on the Spartan 33 and on first down, Quinnett dragged three or four Spartans for 19 yards to the St. Francis 14. Again, Lindberg called for Pettenuzzo and big Mike made a fine catch a few feet before crossing the out of bounds line in the end zone. After both touchdowns, Lindberg failed in attempts to run for two point conversions. The real test for the defense came midway through the second period on St. Francis' first series after the second Lion score. The Spartans faked a kick on a fourth and two and moved quickly inside the Viator five. But with four plays to score, St. Francis couldn't do it and the Lions regained possession on their own seven.

At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartette league Harriet Thielke had high series of 608 . . . Mary Jane Rath had 576 and Pat Boris 565 . . . In the high game department were Ellen Corti with 212, Mary McGovern with 211, and Liz Kilpatrick with 210 . . . Nursery facilities and attendants are provided by the Rose Bowl management to help the mothers of young children under six.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
St. Viator	12	0	8
St. Francis	0	0	6

SCORING			
SV	—	Pettenuzzo, 14-yd. pass from Lindberg.	Run failed.
SV	—	Pettenuzzo, 14-yd. pass from Lindberg.	Run failed.
SV	—	Rossi, recovered fumble in end zone.	Lindberg run.
SV	—	Zierk, 1-yd. run.	Pass failed.

TEAM STATISTICS			
	SV	SP	
Total Yards Gained	263	173	
Yards Gained Rushing	160	121	
Yards Gained Passing	104	52	
First Downs	15	9	
First Downs Rushing	9	8	
First Downs Passing	4	0	
First Downs Penalty	2	1	
Punts, Number	2	3	
Punts, Avg. Distance	43.0	33.7	
Fumbles, Number	6	3	
Fumbles, Lost	4	3	
Penalties, Number	4	7	
Penalties, Yards	40	45	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING STATISTICS			
	Att	Yds	Avg
St. Viator			
Richardson	2	-2	-2.0
Bucholz	1	6	6.0
McNamara	7	29	4.1
Quinnett	5	50	8.3
Franzen	6	19	3.2
Gillespie	1	15	15.0
O'Connell	3	9	3.0
Lindberg	3	34	11.3
St. Francis			
Hanson	15	36	2.4
Pecina	1	9	9.0
Sauls	5	13	2.6
Kommes	12	40	4.1
Zierk	6	7	1.1
Freewalt	2	2	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Comp	Int
St. Viator	10	7	104 0
Lindberg	5	1	0 0
St. Francis			
Zierk	8	5	30 0
Pecina	2	0	0 0
Sauls	2	1	23 1

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	
St. Viator			
Pettenuzzo	3	50	
Quinnett	1	0	
Gillespie	1	15	
Chapman	1	11	
St. Francis			
Hanson	1	2	
Sauls	4	26	
Fannes	1	22	



KASPER CARRY. Halfback Bob Kasper turns the corner against Elk Grove off a fine block by lineman John Forssander. Kasper and his mates were kept at bay Friday night by a blitzing Grenadier defense. Kasper scored once and threw for another, but Elk Grove prevailed, 26-14. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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Schaumburg Tips Dundee Jayvees

Glenn Komerska's alert defensive play and a 60-yard pass in the last minute of play gave Schaumburg a 22-20 victory over the Dundee junior varsity at the Conant High School field Saturday afternoon.

Komerska set up the winning touchdown with a fumble recovery with 37 seconds left in the game and intercepted a Dundee pass when Dundee threatened to get the lead back with only 10 seconds left to play.

After Komerska recovered the Dundee fumble at the Schaumburg 46 yard line, Saxon quarterback Bob Nomellini lofted a bomb to Bob Cummings who made a spectacular one-handed catch and carried the ball to the Dundee four yard line.

On the next play Louis Russo carried the ball over the goal line on an end sweep to tie the score at 20-20.

Russo again carried on a sweep for the two-point conversion to give Schaumburg its 22-20 margin.

Moments later the Dundee quarterback fired a long pass but Komerska intercepted the ball at the Schaumburg 37 yard line to kill the threat.

Schaumburg's first score came in the first period when Russo swept the end for eight yards and the TD. Glenn Hayes

scored the two-point conversion with a run.

The first touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by Mike Indovina.

Nomellini scored in the third quarter on a six-yard run but the try for the extra point was missed.

After Dundee had taken a 20-14 lead Komerska, Nomellini, Cummings and Russo performed their heroics to give the Saxons their very first win in their six-game history.

Hayes paced the Saxon offense with 138 yards rushing and Russo helped the ground cause with 54 yards.

Nomellini completed eight out of 18 passes for 127 yards.

In all, the Saxons picked up 187 yards rushing and 127 yards through the air lanes.

Despite giving up 20 points, Schaumburg's defense had its fine moments Saturday.

Bruce Beada made eight tackles during the contest, including a key one down at the Schaumburg four yard line to kill a drive.

The leading tackler was John Gimmier who had 12 tackles despite missing a week of practice due to an injury. Another injured defensive player was Rich Butler but he came through with six tackles.



RUN TO DAYLIGHT? That's difficult at night, but Conant's John Macdonald is using that technique against Palatine after he was unable to find an open receiver. In hot pursuit is Jay DuBiege of Palatine. The game, which dedicated Conant's new football lights Friday night, was won by the hosts 16-14. (Photo by Greg Warner)

THE BEST IN
Sports

Fremd Harriers In Easy Triumphs

Fremd's cross country team had no trouble whatsoever in racking up its eighth Mid-Suburban League dual victory and dropping host Glenbard North's league slate to 0-8 with a 15-49 triumph.

The Vikings narrowly missed a shutout (which would have been 15-50) only because their runners were somewhat "holding back," saving themselves for Saturday's big Libertyville Invitational.

Individually, Dan Pittenger remained undefeated over the 2.5 course of the Panthers as he strided to a 13:04 winning time. Bill Jarocki was second with 13:05,

Wally Spiniolas third with 13:06, Mike Pitchell fourth with 13:07, Bill Gross fifth with 13:27, Mark Nugent sixth with 13:28 and Ernie Palline eighth with 13:40.

Jim Jarocki, a Viking regular, sat out this meet with a cold, also in order to be in better shape for Saturday's important test.

The Viking sophomores glided to a 20-41 win with Mike Rohrer the individual winner with a 10:45 time on a 1.9-mile course. This was the only lower-level meet held as Glenbard North does not have a freshman squad.

Forest View Heads All Divisions Against Hersey

Hersey grabbed a pair of individual firsts but lost in the long run on both counts in conference cross country action on their home course Thursday.

Visiting Forest View came back with the next five runners after yielding first place in the varsity runoff and took a 20-39 decision. The Falcons also captured their sixth sophomore race in eight loop meets and put it with a victory in the frosh contest to give them a sweep over the Huskies.

Frank Walsworth won for the hosts in the varsity clash, clocking in at 15:10 in hot pursuit were Falcons Ted Francis in second, Steve Tyke in third, Bill Bates

fourth, Rick Sales fifth and Brian McHugh sixth.

Rick Ohle notched a seventh and Rich Holbrook placed eighth for Hersey. Mike Albanese and Tom Waldanz rounded out Huskie scoring in 12th and 15th respectively.

The win was Forest View's third in eight conference meets and dropped Hersey's slate to 1-7.

In the sophomore chase it was John Jones of the hosts clipping the wire in front at 11:01 for his sixth blue ribbon in circuit duals. But Forest View snared team honors by a 25-30 count.

The Falcon frosh upped their league record to 5-2 with a 25-32 nod over the

Harper Golfers Just Miss Title

Harper's golfers came within a breath Jack Benson with a 75 good for fifth place of capturing the prestigious Danville Invitational Tournament Wednesday.

The Hawks of Ron Bessemer finished with a four-man total of 307 over the 5,704-yard, par 70 Harrison Park Course. But it wasn't good enough as Lake County, also a Skyway Conference team, fired a 306 despite the rainy weather.

"I feel like we're about ready to bust wide open," said Bessemer afterwards. "We have three more tournaments and then we'll know about our strengths."

He still believes that the Hawks have the best team both in the Skyway and in Region IV. And the conference placed well in the always tough Danville affair. Triton, another sister school, finished behind Harper with a 312.

Finishing fourth was Northwood Institute of Indiana with 315.

The first four place teams received trophies in a meet which drew 21 schools. Also the top four golfers received medals.

Just missing from the latter list was

The other Hawks who finished in the top four for Harper were Rich Ortwerth (79), Steve Orrell (77) and Pat Dwyer (79).

SKYWAY STANDINGS

Waubensee	4-0
HARPER	4-1
Lake County	3-1
Triton	1-3
Elgin	1-3
McHenry	0-4

Scores Soar

The most points ever scored in one Big Ten football game were 85 by Michigan against Chicago in 1939. Next is 83 by Ohio State against Iowa in 1950. Each of those games also saw the most touchdowns ever scored by one team in one conference game, 12.



FALCON FEAST. Forest View defenders Bob Kasper (8), John Burmeister (76), and George Baner (77) bottle up Elk Grove running back Al Mitsos, but not until after the stalwart Grenadier had racked up a sizable gain. Mitsos and halfback counterpart Dave Hil-

derbrand romped for a combined total of 202 yards rushing in pacing Elk Grove's 26-14 homecoming celebration.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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Cold Weather Lunch Policy Altered

Dist. 54's cold weather lunch policy was officially changed last week!

The newly adopted, more lenient policy will offer a voluntary, cold weather lunch program to all students who normally walk to school in grades 1 through 6 during the months of December, January, February and March.

The new policy no longer includes a temperature stipulation or the distance the pupil lives from school.

It is open to all Schaumburg Township students whose parents take part in the noon-hour supervisory duties.

There must be a minimum of one adult supervisor for each 30 students during the noon hour period. Parents must agree to assume supervisory duties on a rotating basis.

According to the policy, approved by the school board Thursday, the noon hour supervision schedule will be set up by the principal at each school for the entire period with copies given to each parent whose child is in the program.

IF A PARENT cannot supervise on the scheduled day, she is responsible for obtaining a substitute supervisor to take her place. A parent who does not assume this responsibility, will exclude her child

from the program.
Dist. 54 board member Mrs. Diane Hart, chairman of the policy committee, said the revised policy "will solve our immediate problems. It will not be much help to the working mothers."

Parents have been pressuring the district to revise its cold weather lunch policy for some time.

Board members have traditionally turned a deaf ear to such complaints, but this year took a new look. Board members Mrs. Hart, Don Rudd, Mary Hannon, Betty Landon and Pres. Gordon Thoren voted for the revised policy, while Gerald Lewin voted against it.

The revised policy could cost the district as much as \$22,340 for additional secretarial and custodial personnel.

Dist. 54 administrators estimated the cost will be less. Business Dir. Marvin Lapicola said the program will not incur deficit spending. The costs can be absorbed within the budget.

The new program will be used as a study for starting a parent paid lunch program next year, Mrs. Hart said.

"THE EXPANDED cold weather lunch policy will give us some indication of the problems we'd face with a parent-paid lunch program," Mrs. Hart said.

In addition to keeping tabs on what the program costs in terms of additional secretarial and custodial help, the district will consider what effect noon-hour use will have on classrooms.

An evaluation of safety hazards resulting from larger numbers of students remaining in the building and on the playground during the noon hour will also be made.

The changes made Thursday followed the recommendations made by the policy committee Oct. 8.

Only one Dist. 54 resident, William Hommowun of Hanover Park, spoke on the revised policy Thursday. He asked the board to turn down the change because "schools are not equipped for a lunch program."



A RECENT PEDESTRIAN death in Hanover Park on Rte. 19 near the business district has spurred a continuing effort to lower the present 45 mile per

hour speed limit. Frank Anatra of the public works department using a measuring wheel is determining the distances between the 65 mile limit at

Wise Road and the 45 limit at Barrington Road. The survey will be given to the Illinois Highways Division.

Football Results

Glenbard E. 34, Addison Trail 19
Wheaton North 27, Fenton 20
Lake Park 32, Elmwood Park 22
Elk Grove 28, Forest View 14
Conant 16, Palatine 14
Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Prospect 35, Glenbard North 0
Maine West 14, Niles North 14
Riverside-Brookfield 12, Maine East 7
Maine South 57, Niles West 22

Builder Offers To Pay For Flood Probe

by JERRY THOMAS

3-H Building Corporation, affirming it is as concerned today with the flooding and water backup problems in Hanover Park as it has been for the past years, offered to finance an independent engineering study.

At Thursday's adjourned annexation hearing Stewart Grill, chairman of 3-H, renewed its pledge of \$30,000 in matching funds to alleviate the water problems and said the firm will contribute an additional \$3,000 toward financing a study.

Grill also requested a continuation of the proposed annexation hearing on the approximately 700 acres of DuPage County property.

Village President Richard Baker, after hearing Grill's offer, immediately appointed Jim Lakonis, Mrs. Jan Smith and a member of the water committee to suggest an engineering firm.

BAKER HAD PROMISED a large

group of residents who opposed the 3-H annexation proposal at an Oct. 6 meeting that annexation negotiations would stop until 3-H corrected the present flooding of previously developed areas.

Grill came to Thursday's session to voice concern with flooding and stated other complaints also concerning him.

He denied accusations that 3-H is "unconcerned" with flooding and pointed out that the firm has tried to alleviate the problem.

Most of the flooding exists in the creek area.

In August of 1968 3-H paid \$18,000 to finance work downstream from the 3-H property as well as pledging \$30,000 in March of this year.

In the pledge made in March and renewed Thursday the village and 3-H agreed that increased water flowing from Schaumburg and the Metropolitan Sanitary Treatment plant on the creek as

well as development within the village was creating a serious need for a deeper, wider creek.

The increased flow through the Fisher properties where the creek runs is blocked by hairpin turns and 3-H maintains that a culvert passing under the Milwaukee Railroad tracks is too small.

HANOVER PARK village officials, verified these facts in comments made to the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the village is fighting condemnation proceedings between the Fisher estate and MSD.

MSD wants the property to expand its sanitary plant. The village says it needs it to straighten, widen and deepen the creek and because it is a prime commercial and industrial site.

Baker and his board of trustees have also told the Milwaukee Road officials, presently forming a mass transit district, that the village will not talk about join-

ing until the culvert is enlarged.

3-H says a recent 1000-acre topographical survey showing water runoff areas and other surveys prove the theory that the creek and culvert work will allow water to escape downstream rather than back up through Hanover Park.

"Throughout this administration and others it has been obvious that it is necessary for the village to conduct a study to consolidate and review all potential solutions," said Baker.

GRILL SUGGESTED that rather than the village and 3-H spending \$80,000, \$30,000 by the village and \$30,000 in matching funds by 3-H, and not completely correcting the situation an independent study be made.

The money comes with the request that the firm complete the study at one time, and in one study and make definite recommendation to solve any problems.

The firm is to be selected by the board,

in September 1972, they expect to be short 55 classrooms.

In 1973 they expect to need an additional 65 rooms and the following year another 66 rooms will be in demand.

In order to maintain current average class sizes, approximately 186 new classrooms will be needed for the four year period ending in 1975.

IN CALLING THE special election, the board of education has recommended the following building schedule:

TO BE COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER, 1972:

... An 8 room addition to the Hanover Highlands School located in Hanover Park at an estimated cost of \$225,000.

TO BE COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER, 1973:

... A new junior high school to be built on a site donated by the Hoffman-Rosner Corporation, located at Jones and Hassell Roads in Hoffman Estates for an

estimated cost of \$1,800,000. This building will include facilities for Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

... A 15 room addition to the Elk Grove School at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

... A new 20 classroom elementary (K-6) school to be built on the donated Walden site located between the tollway and Algonquin Road and to the east of Meacham Road. Estimated cost is \$300,000.

... A new 30 classroom elementary (K-6) school to be built on the site donated by Levitt Brothers located on Springinguth Road at a cost of \$1,200,000.

TO BE COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER, 1974:

... A 10 room addition to the Aldrin Strong School in the High Point area of

(Continued on Page 8)

Route To Link Plaza And Higgins

An access route from improved Higgins Road to the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center and Burger King drive-in in Hoffman Estates will be provided by Dist. 10 of the state highway department, the Herald learned Friday.

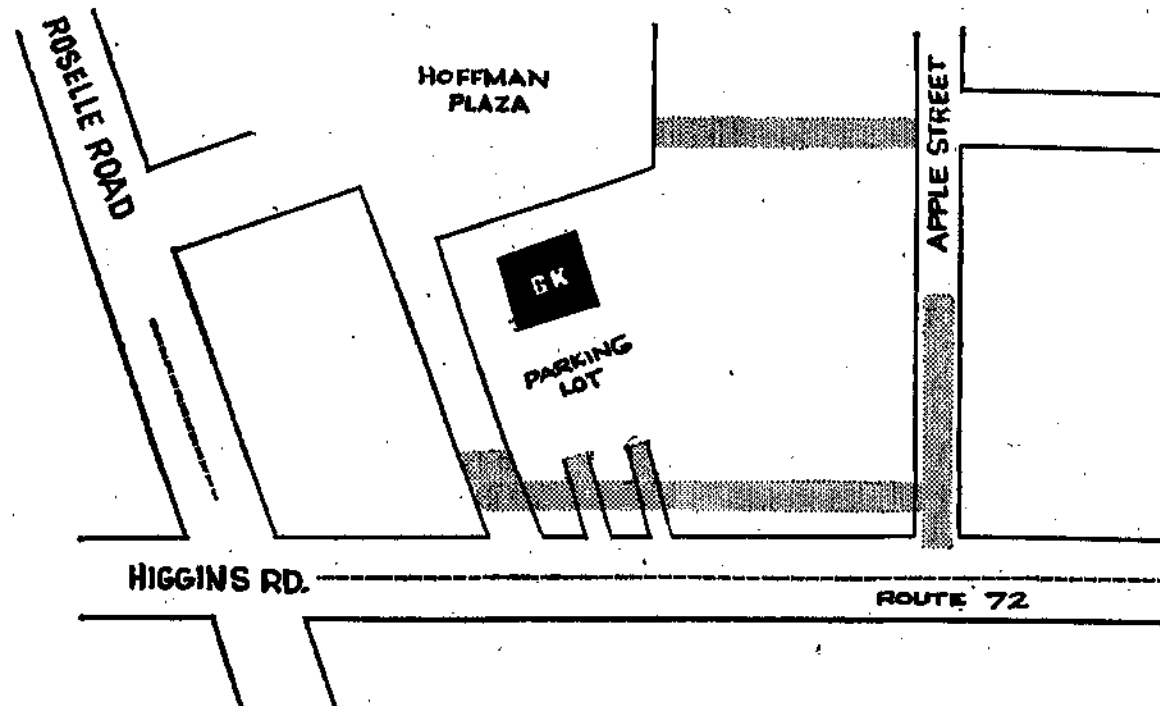
Contracts for the Higgins Road expansion to four lanes were originally let without access to the commercial area north-east of Higgins and Roselle Road.

The access will be provided off Apple Street and a frontage road will be installed running in front of Burger King to the Hoffman Plaza drive way just west of the drive-in.

Owners of the Hoffman Plaza requested the state also put in an access as an extension of Hawthorne Lane, according to Robert Rew, president of the Hoffman Estates Business Council.

District 10's current standing, though not final, is that the additional access would be to private benefit and that the owners should install Hawthorne extension the access themselves.

Hoffman Plaza owners were unavailable when the Herald called to ask if the Hawthorne Lane extension would be pursued.



A FRONTAGE ROAD will be provided by the state in front of the Burger King drive-in and the Hoffman Plaza when Higgins Road is expanded to four lanes. Any ex-

tension of Hawthorne Lane to the shopping center will have to be provided by the owners, according to the state's most current position.

School Expansion Funds Are Asked

by PAT GERLACH

Faced with continued prospects of rapid pupil enrollment growth in the elementary schools of Dist. 54, members of the board of education have called a special election Saturday seeking approval of a \$7,135,000 expansion program to be carried out over the next four years.

When Dist. 54 schools opened in September the school population totaled 12,556 representing a 7.5 per cent increase over the previous year's enrollment.

Projected enrollments for each of the next few years are expected to be equally higher and it is estimated that the student population will double to about 25,000 kindergarten through eighth graders in ten years.

Even though school administrators find projected enrollments increasingly difficult to predict because of recent zoning trends toward more apartment building and economic factors, Dist. 54 officials

feel that their ten year estimates could tend to be conservative.

Despite present construction which is continuing to finish out the present three year building program approved in 1968, school officials claim that it is evident from rising enrollment figures that additional classrooms are needed to properly house students by September 1972.

Currently students from six schools attend double sessions until Aldrin, Armstrong and Collins schools are completed early next year.

Work also continues to progress on Everett Dirksen School with anticipated completion scheduled for September 1971 in order to serve students coming from the Timbercrest area of Schaumburg.

From enrollment trends and present building activity, school officials do not expect a shortage of classrooms for the 1971-72 school year. However, beginning

(Continued on Page 7)

Scanning

Toll Land Helps

by STEVE NOVICK

Encouraging, this past week, was information offered by property owners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the Northwest Tollway that land needed for an access ramp would be made easily available to the Illinois Tollway Commission at a fair market price.

The word concerning the land came to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission through the property is located in Schaumburg.

It was volunteered by Howard Colby and Burton Du Boe, owners of the property after the request was made for a public statement of intent by Richard Regan, HEPC chairman. Regan has been instrumental in the current push for tollway access at Roselle Road.

PROPERTY needed at the other corners of Roselle Road and the tollway should also become easily available to the ITC, according to reliable information.

And, why shouldn't they? If persons owning property at the corners also own property stretching back from the intersection, land prices (would go up if) a tollway access became available.

The community at large will also benefit. Speeding up the availability of ramps to the tollway at Roselle Road will help prevent traffic freezups in the future that may make today's jams at the Rte. 53 and Barrington Road ramps look negligible by comparison.

The ITC, however, will not listen to assumptions by local officials. Before tollway ramps are approved for construction, factual testimony has to be presented in public hearings.



Steve Novick

TO GATHER the evidence needed, the services and facilities of Harper Junior College already have been arranged.

The next step is for a letter to go out to communities neighboring Hoffman Estates inviting them to pool their resources together for a strong presentation to the ITC.

Approval for the letter was given by the Hoffman Estates village board two weeks ago. The letter was to be sent by Mayor Frederick Downey, but to date has been overlooked.

Dan Larson, administrative assistant to Downey, last week drafted a letter for Downey's signature but Downey was out of town until Friday.

It is hoped and expected that the letter will be mailed by today. Hoffman Estates could be proud to have in its midst officials who take the headway for attaining the much-needed tollway access at Roselle Road.

It would be a shame to see the enthusiasm behind this issue dwindle because a letter was delayed.

2 Die, One Hurt In Crash

Two men were killed and a third was listed in serious condition Sunday following an accident involving a cement truck and an automobile Friday afternoon at the intersection of Nerge and Meacham roads in Elk Grove Village.

The driver of the car, Emmett Davis, 19, of Rt. 3, Dundee, Ill., Palatine, and a passenger, Russell Catlett, 44, of 4616 Kings Walk, Schaumburg, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital.

A second passenger, 23-year-old Charles Davis of 2504 Church St., Des Plaines, remains in the intensive care unit with internal injuries and a possible fractured skull, according to a hospital spokesman.

The driver of the truck, Maurice Pfortmiller, 42, of 127 Pauline Dr., Elgin, was treated and released.

ACCORDING TO police reports, Davis' automobile was traveling north on Meacham Road when it collided with the left, front end of the truck, heading west on Nerge Road.

Witnesses quoted in police reports stated that the automobile did not slow down for a stop sign on Meacham Road. Meacham Road, at the intersection located west of Rt. 53, is a two-way stop.

The impact of the collision forced the truck to the side of the road and completely severed Davis' auto.

Police said the speedometer on the car, a 1965 Mustang, was frozen at 60 miles per hour, indicating the apparent speed at the time of impact.

THE DRIVER OF the truck said he was traveling about 35 mph when the accident occurred. The speed limit on both roads is 45 mph.

Nurses from the hospital located nearby assisted police and fire ambulance crews from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

An inquest has been scheduled by the coroner's office Nov. 24 in Arlington Heights.

The accident is the second this year

involving fatalities in Elk Grove Village.

On March 17, Miss Helen Wiskow, 65, of 319 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, died at St. Alexius Hospital follow-

ing an accident Feb. 18 when her car collided head-on with another car on Higgins Road near Wildwood Road during a snowstorm.



TWO MEN DIED and a third was listed in serious condition following a car-truck collision at Nerge and Meacham roads in Elk Grove Village Friday afternoon. The driver of the truck was not seriously injured.

Park Board May Hire Firm

The Hanover Park Board of trustees continued its Thursday board session to Oct. 21 when they expect to hire an independent engineering firm to conduct a study and make recommendations to solve an existing flood problem.

In session, the trustees took these actions:

—Approval to purchase 7,500 village sticker decals, 200 vendor decals and 275 identification cards from Contak Inc. of Streamwood for \$895.

—Concurred with Village President Richard Baker's appointment of Robert Herman and David Polack as members

of the finance committee.

—Gave the St. Ansgar Church permission to construct a temporary road to its property on East Avenue between Laurel and Hollywood.

—Decided Glen Ellen Disposal had the right to petition the board regarding a proposed 25 cents a month rate increase, but accepted trustee David Bugh's recommendation that it be denied.

—Agreed with President Baker's decision to go out for bids for three trucks immediately in spite of a previous decision to wait for a joint meeting of the streets and water committee.

—Heard President Baker appoint Paul Schaezle as a member of the police department.

President Baker's report to the board included the information that the village, concerned with the high speed limits on Rt. 19 is conducting an independent survey.

The board members approved a \$250 expense for busing servicemen to the village during the village's annual "Operation Open heart." The committee brings servicemen to residents' homes to share a holiday dinner.

Baker asked trustee Louis Barone to consult Schaumburg authorities about its bicycle court and suggested one for the village to provide a safer community.

He also suggested a study of the scavenger services to find out the prices for disposable containers.

During the town hall session following the short board meeting Jim Laskonis, a member of the street committee, asked if the board has determined if 3-H Hanover Highlands Unit 11 has been accepted by the village.

Trustee Bugh who heads the street committee has been pressing for an answer for many months and the trustees, unable to find proof of acceptance, had asked the village clerk to search minutes and listen to tapes.

President Baker said "Yes, the unit was accepted, in fact by Trustee Bugh's motion at a Nov. 20 meeting."

Bugh noted that the approval went to the plan commission with his recommendation that certain conditions be met.

He said this was not a good idea because "How do we know they were." He suggested more careful action in the future. Baker agreed.

Pumpkin Sale Set

Sunnydale School in Streamwood will sponsor its first Pumpkin sale Thursday.

According to PTA chairman Mrs. Barbara McGee pumpkins will be available at noon recess in the school's parking lot for kindergarten classes and the fifth grade students.

At 3 p.m. the pumpkins will be available for the remainder of the students.

They will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and priced at 25 and 35 cents.

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Ends Music Tour

Bill Reyna, Hoffman Estates, 1969 graduate of Conant High School has just completed a summer tour of Southern California as a member of the "Sound Generation."

The "Sound Generation," is a contemporary national touring musical group from John Brown University.

Reyna, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reyna, 233 Bode Rd., played guitar in the 29 member troupe.

Representing the university, the group worked throughout the California Southland.

In 85 days the group performed 230 shows before more than 650,000 people in live audiences and many millions via television.

The primary performance was at the Wagon Camp of world famous Knott's

Berry Farm in Buena Park, California.

Other places the group performed included the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and at the opening of the new Ontario Motor Speedway.

INCLUDED IN THE list of past performances was their appearance at the Annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington D. C., last February.

Future plans include the continuance of their nationwide performances in Dallas, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and other places.

Concerning Reyna the director said "Over the past months Bill has been a vital part of the work and success of the group. We are very pleased to have him a part of our work."

John Brown University is a private liberal arts university located in Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

School Featured In Magazine

Channing Memorial Elementary School, 63 S. Channing St., Elgin, is featured in the October issue of "The American School Board Journal."

Entitled "Nothing old fogey about the way Elgin's board met its mandate," the article describes in detail the Elgin Public Schools foresight in constructing a school for both present and future school generations.

Author Marilyn H. Cutler writes that the Elgin Board of Education in planning replacement of a "flock of venerable 75 year old school buildings" wanted to build schools that "people would be especially happy to look at and live with for a long time to come."

This she writes "... demands more than meager determination to attain. It requires super effort and enthusiasm."

The article goes on to state that "... Channing is an architectural statement of serenity and elegance and honesty. No contrivances, never a tacky compromise to get the job done on time, clearly a building the district will be proud of for generations."

Miss Cutler writes, "Before anyone had a chance to get carried away with fanciful ideas about how school design should affect curriculum and teaching efficiency," the board sent teams of elementary principals to new schools in the Midwest to see how they were functioning.

In the article Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Paul R. Lawrence states, "At Channing we have the opportunity for a flexible program in terms of team teaching, nongradedness and scheduling. We also have the option of turning again to a traditional program."

He also added, "For a school district in transition, as far as curriculum is concerned, we think we're lucky to have a school like Channing to smooth the way for full-scale change."

Clark White, Channing principal, commented that "We can take just about any teaching direction we want."

Two architectural firms were commissioned to design the facility: Frazier, Rafferty, Orr and Fairbank, Geneva; and Schmidke and Leyer, Elgin. The Geneva firm was the principal architect.

The building received the 1969 Distinguished Buildings Award (school category), issued jointly by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Channing Memorial School set into its sloping terrain, is a three level structure with ground entry level at each floor.

The article concludes that "... Channing faces its namesake park and the neighborhood with grace so austere as to be elegant" and stands as a reminder to Elgin that it has "bridged the gap beautifully" in focusing education on both its present and future needs.

Merchant of the Week



RUTH MILLING

Ruth Milling, is co-owner with her husband, Frank, of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store, located in the Golf Rose Shopping Center, in Hoffman Estates.

Ruth and Frank Milling have operated the store for over one year. Frank has been employed as an Operating Engineer for Ryden Brothers in Chicago for the past 18 years.

Ruth and Frank are members of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

They reside in Des Plaines, Illinois, with their three daughters; Susan 13, and twins Janet and Carol, 5 years old.

Ruth's hobbies are sewing, painting, and decorating.

"We chose the Hoffman Estates area as our first business venture, realizing the tremendous growth potential," Mrs. Milling said.

Mr. F.D.I.C.

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Audience Quizzes Ex-Globetrotter

An appearance by former Globetrotter basketball player Bob Milton Thursday at Elk Grove High School turned into more of an interrogation than an interview.

"Are those teams you play against phonies?" asked an inquisitive boy. "Could you beat the Chicago Bulls?"

"How about the New York Knicks?"

Those were some of the questions fired in rapid succession when Milton stopped at the school for an interview prior to next Wednesday's game in Elk Grove Village. The B'nai B'rith is sponsoring the game.

"NO, THEY are not phonies. They're independently contracted teams," Milton responded to the first inquiry.

"Sure we can beat the Bulls," he said confidently.

"The Knicks?" Ah, we'd have a time with them," said Milton of the National Basketball Association champions.

About 20 teens gathered around Milton, Morrey Saperstein, Globetrotter booking agent, and Joseph Anzivino, Globetrotter vice president, who answered questions on the famous team founded by Morrey's

brother, the late Abe Saperstein, almost 45 years ago.

SAPERSTEIN FORMED the Globetrotters in 1927, after a team he booked for, the Savoy Big 5 from Chicago's South Side, broke up.

He called them the New York Harlem Globetrotters in the beginning, though they were based in Chicago, said Morrey, adding that their first out-of-town game was played in the small town of Hinkley, Ill.

"Abe called it the birthplace of the Globetrotters," said Morrey, a resident of Elk Grove Village.

The team played "serious" basketball at the time, refraining from any clowning.

There were only five players on the team in those days and it was pretty tough on the body to play so many games, said Anzivino.

THEN THE PLAYERS began to fool around a bit so the others could rest, he said.

"The crowd liked it and it gave Abe the idea to inject more fun into the game," recalled Anzivino, who lives in

Arlington Heights.

Since the team began it has played in 1,231 American cities and 87 foreign countries. Nearly 65 million fans have seen the Globetrotters play.

Of all the places visited by the team, Milton said many have been interesting and enjoyable, but none as good as the United States.

"No one appreciates the U.S. as much as the Globetrotters," said Milton, who played with them for 18 years. "A person doesn't realize how much he misses it until he leaves it."

THE TEAM has been welcomed in most countries, drawing laughter and applause no matter where it plays while being labeled by the press as ambassadors of good will.

"If there's a place that disappointed Abe because it wouldn't let him play there, it was Johannesburg in South Africa," said Anzivino. The country practices apartheid, a policy of segregation of blacks.

The team traditionally draws big crowds, the largest in 1961 when it played before 75,000 people in the Berlin

Olympic stadium.

"The place looked empty when we played in the Maracani stadium in Rio de Janeiro," said Anzivino. The team drew 30,000 fans but the stadium, built for soccer, had a capacity of 245,000.

Many games are played outdoors in Europe and South America, however, the Globetrotters have been known to play just about anywhere.

ONE TIME in Nuremberg, Germany, the team used the desk tops leftover from the Nuremberg Trials to play on,

Anzivino said. Another time, the gym burned down and the game had to be moved to another site in a matter of hours.

"The first time we went to Russia no one laughed," recalled Anzivino. They didn't know what went wrong until after the intermission when they applauded, he said.

It's rude to applaud in the middle of a performance, we found out later."

"But, in Italy, we get almost a complete standing ovation when the team comes out on the floor," Anzivino said. "It's really great."

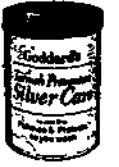


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Municipal Group Plans Meeting

Everything from a transportation development project to the abandoned auto problem will be discussed when members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC) meet in Palatine this week.

Representatives from the 11 municipalities who make up the NMC, a regional association of local municipalities representing a population of more than 250,000, will begin their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway.

First on the evening agenda will be a roll call of member municipalities as to what action they have taken on a resolution the NMC passed in September to provide for a co-operative transportation development project.

Several municipalities have already agreed to participate in the project at a rate of 10 cents per capita to finance the study.

THE STUDY will be conducted by Harper College and the Chicago Circle

Campus of the University of Illinois in conjunction with the NMC.

Potentially, the cooperative study group could be supported by Palatine, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Barrington Hills, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Pending the outcome of Wednesday's meeting, the study should start soon and be completed in several months. The results of the study will then be used to determine what action is needed to meet the transportation needs of this area.

Following the report on the transportation study, Cook County Commissioner Carl H. Hansen will speak briefly on the abandoned auto problem in the county.

His presentation will be followed by another report from John Woods, a local delegate to Con-Con, will speak on the importance Con-Con has for local governments.

No-Pollution Bond Passage Urged

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, urged local residents to revitalize the enthusiasm they displayed on Earth Day to help pass the anti-pollution bond issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Speaking before members of Pollution and Environmental Problems in Palatine last Thursday, he said:

"When you talk to them, everyone's for the bond issue and everyone's against pollution, but since Earth Day, this thing has died among the citizenry."

Karaganis asked for local support to help pass a \$7.5 million bond issue that would allow the state to design, build and finance sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois.

He said the bond issue is needed because sewage facilities in Illinois are far below standards. "Nobody, but nobody is

up to standards."

ASKING "for a burst of enthusiasm," Karaganis requested local help in Operation Second Chance, a concentrated campaign to get the bond issue planned for the last weekend of this month passed.

Operation Second Chance will be staged state-wide and is being sponsored by the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water and the Chicago Earth Force. Karaganis is affiliated with both organizations.

During the weekend before the election, Karaganis said door-to-door canvassing to inform residents about the anti-pollution bond issue should be the first step. This is to be followed by a telephone campaign the next day as a reminder of the bond issue. And finally, he said poll-watchers should be present in all precincts to remind people to vote on the issue.

"Let's not let this be a 'non-vote' is a no vote' type of thing," he said.

The last pollution bond issue to come before voters failed simply because people did not vote on it, he said.

"THE PASSAGE of this issue is not based on the majority of votes cast on the issue, but on the majority of votes cast in the total election," Karaganis said.

"Unless the bond issue is passed, we will lose a good deal of federal aid and the money will end up coming out of property taxes," he added.

"The key to this issue is that you and I get out during the last weekend in October and make a massive push," he said.

In response, members of PEP agreed to take action. Dave Gilgore, a member of the PEP board of directors and chairman of their action committee, will head Operation Second Chance for the Palatine-based group.

Other board members also agreed to contact Howard Miller, Wally Phillips and Art Roberts, all disc jockeys, in a plea to broadcast information concerning Operation Second Chance, as well as the bond issue itself.

HIGH SCHOOL students present said they were interested in staging a march throughout the Northwest suburban area in an effort to "make people aware of their responsibility."

Karaganis added, "This bond issue is not the answer to our problems. No piece of legislation is. Nor is any public official going to do the job. It's going to require an ongoing pressure from the citizens, and that's where you come in."

He said anyone wishing to help with Operation Second Chance on a local or a broader level can contact Larry Miller, coordinator of the project, at 333-1717.

Schools Done By March: 54 Officials

Dist. 54 officials are still counting on the three astronaut schools to be completed by Feb. 1 or March 1 of 1971, Marvin Lapicola, director of business services, said Thursday.

Lapicola said the Edwin Aldrin School, being built on Boxwood Drive in Schaumburg, is approximately three weeks behind schedule, but should be completed by March 1.

The Michael Collins School is five weeks behind schedule, but should be completed by Feb. 1. It is located on Summit Lane in Schaumburg.

The Neil Armstrong School, being built on Kingsdale Road in Hoffman Estates, is also three weeks behind schedule, Lapicola said. Completion is expected by Feb. 1.

Until those three schools are completed, Hillcrest, Schaumburg and Hanover Highlands Schools are on double shifts.

The Everett Dirksen School walls are going up, Lapicola said. It is being built in the Timbercrest subdivision of Schaumburg and should be open next fall.

Lapicola said the foundation for the addition to Jane Addams Junior High School is being built. The 13-room addition and a basement storage area is scheduled for completion in September.

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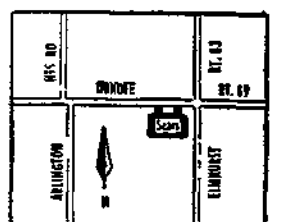
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SERGEANT ROBERT GREEN, a soldier stationed at the Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights, threatens to jump from his position on a radar tower at the installation. Friday night the sergeant reportedly climbed more than 100 feet up the tower when the Arlington Heights Fire Department tried to reach him with ladders. After fire and police equipment was removed from the area, Green climbed back down the tower and was taken to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. (Photo by Bob Finch.)

Art Departments Visited

Over 50 art educators from two school districts visited the Elgin Public School's Art Department on Oct. 13 and 15.

The Tuesday program was sponsored for 51 Rockford Public School art teachers and was under the coordination of Corinne Loeh, U46 art director.

During the morning session the Rockford staff heard talks concerning the art program at the elementary, junior and senior high school levels.

Don Johns, art department head at Larkin High School and Elizabeth McKay, art department head at Elgin High School described the high school art programs while Mrs. Loeh spoke about the junior and elementary programs.

Following lunch the Rockford teachers observed U46 art teachers working in the classrooms.

The Rockford group made the visit for the purpose of widening their scope toward art trends.

Abby Marcus Heads Distributive Ed Club

Miss Abby Marcus of Schaumburg has been chosen president of the Distributive Education Club inaugurated this fall at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Selected to work with her are Kris Sandback of Hoffman Estates, vice president; Sue Arnold of Hoffman Estates, secretary; and Kathy Mackey, of Hanover Park, treasurer.

All are seniors in the cooperative work training program at the high school.

At a recent election of the Distributive Education and Office Occupations Clubs of area 14 and 15 at Highland Park High School, Kris, was nominated as candidate for area vice president.

Both Kris and Abby have been selected as delegates to plan an area leadership conference to be held in November.

Kris works as a bookkeeper for Frandisco Clothing located in Guida's Fine Foods and Abby works as a sales clerk in Robert Hall's.

The Conant D. E. Club has twelve members who work for local businesses as part of their schooling.

Christopher Ferro is the faculty sponsor.

On Thursday three art educators from the Rock Island Public schools visited the district for the purpose of developing a curricular instrument and general objectives for their 4th-6th grade teachers.

The Rock Island teachers attended a briefing session in the morning before visiting schools.

The U46 art department has seven senior high school teachers, nine junior high school teachers and 11 elementary art teacher-consultants.

Travel Series Set By Rotary

An evening travel and adventure series sponsored by the Schaumburg Rotary Club begins tonight at 8:10 p.m. in the cafeteria at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

The series of six programs with film and narration by nationally recognized travelers, is scheduled October through April.

Proceeds from the series will go to support community projects of the local service organizations.

Tonights program will feature Gene Goetz and the "Long Land of Chile," on November 18 Julian Gromer will present "Hawaiian Paradise." Other programs will feature Albert G. Kerlof and "Exhibition South Pole," January 18; Robert Q. Ostlund, "Hosteling in Germany," February 22; Dr. Ray Ludwigson, "Florida Fantasy," March 22, and Robin Williams "Eternal Rome," April 19.

Area residents may purchase a pass for all six programs in the series for \$5. A single admission will be \$1.50. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Passes may be purchased from members of the Schaumburg Rotary Club and the Conant High School on Cougar Trail.

Residents Attend Senior High Day

Joanne Liautaud, 117 Morgan Ln., Hoffman Estates, was one of more than 500 Chicago area high school seniors and parents who attended Elmhurst College's sixth annual Senior High Day held recently on the campus.

During the day-long event, the students had the opportunity to tour the private, liberal arts college and to talk informally with the faculty and staff about admission requirements, the 27 different areas of study, financial aid assistance and the 4-1 academic calendar.

Levin Unloads Nevada Interests

Philip J. Levin hurdled one of the major obstacles possibly blocking his path for a horse racing license when he reportedly sold his stock in three Nevada gambling casinos Thursday.

Levin, president and chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which owns controlling interest in Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks reportedly divested himself of stock in the Recrion Corp.

Recrion, formerly known as Parvin-Dohrman, controls the Aladdin, Fremont and Stardust hotels in Las Vegas.

Levin's financial interest in Recrion has repeatedly been the subject of criticism and question by the Illinois Racing Board. The board recently passed a new rule stating that applications for racing dates in Illinois may be denied if the applicant has holdings in legal gaming operations in other states.

Newton Mandel, counsel for Transnation said Friday that he does not think Levin sold the stock solely to satisfy the

racing board, but that probably had something to do with it. Mandel said he feels there were many other factors, including the condition of the market, which influenced Levin's decision.

Levin, who had assured the board he would place his stock in trust to be disposed of at a future time, contended the immediate sale would cause him to experience a large loss due to unfavorable market conditions.

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Proceeds Not For Football

Proceeds from Saturday's Charity Bazaar and Auction sponsored by the Tradewinds Shopping Center association will not benefit the Hanover Park "Pop Warner Midget Football organization," asserted Hanover Park President Richard Baker.

Baker's statement came during a Thursday board session after Mrs. Forrest Neilson president of the Woman's club protested the publicized donation to the football league.

Baker assured her that the merchants association named the organization as beneficiary without board approval.

He added that it was a misunderstanding and one that was perpetuated by the merchant association's letter of information to participating clubs and organizations.

Mrs. Neilson said the Woman's Club felt since all village groups were participating in the bazaar they should all have some say about where the proceeds would go.

Baker informed her the board will select a beneficiary and that Pop Warner football was only one suggested organization.

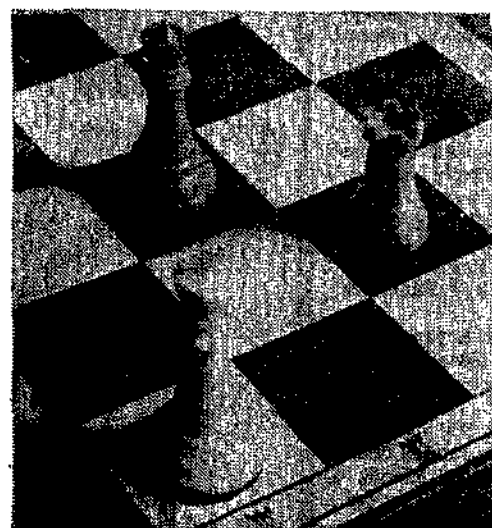
The Tradewinds association sponsored the bazaar asking village organizations to set up booths and use proceeds for any worthwhile village cause.

Mrs. Neilson commented that the club is not against football but just felt other organizations or community efforts toward a youth center or library were more worthwhile.

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FDIC

The Doctor Says:

Top Polluter? Cigarettes

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

What do you think is the major source of pollution of the air in American lungs? Automobiles? Factories? No! Cigarettes win by a country mile.

If you are serious about fighting air pollution, your first target should be cigarettes. I am distressed at the antipollution militant, polluting his lungs with cigarette smoke.

The people who have the most medical problems from air pollution are cigarette smokers. Nonsmokers in the same environment are less likely to be affected.

The largest amount of air pollution is caused by carbon monoxide. This is also the major pollutant from cigarettes. The cigarette smoker gets more carbon monoxide in his lungs than is caused by the air in the most polluted city in the United States on its worst day. The effects of cigarettes and air pollution are additive; i.e., one is added to the other.

CIGARETTES ALSO release other pollutants, such as tars, and there are pollutants in contaminated air other than carbon monoxide.

The build-up of carbon monoxide from cigarettes is associated with increased arterial disease. It also decreases the ability of the blood to carry oxygen. When this is severe enough it affects the function of the brain — leading to mental confusion.

Carbon monoxide destroys the chemical in the eye necessary for night vision. If you smoke three cigarettes in a row, night vision can decrease 25 per cent.

Cigarettes, through their nicotine content, stimulate the heart and circulation in an unhealthy fashion. This tends to offset the beneficial effects of a good exercise program and decrease the working capacity of the heart. They also stimulate irregularities of the heart and anyone with extra beats or "flip flops" should not smoke.

OFTEN WHEN A cigarette smoker quits smoking, his sexual capacity will increase.

It is difficult to find anything good that cigarettes do for you. Since they are a

source of air pollution, I am convinced they should not be allowed in crowded public places. After all, over half of the public no longer smokes. Why should this nonsmoking majority be subjected to the unpleasant experience? I don't wish to deny the cigarette smoker's right to poor health, but it seems reasonable his rights should stop where the other person's rights begin.

Dear Doctor — Why do you gain weight when you stop smoking? Is there any way to prevent this?

Dear Reader — Tobacco is a poison (it is even used in drinking water to kill worms in chickens). Whenever a poison is removed, the tissues are healthier and function more efficiently. The metabolism

is lower in most people after they stop smoking cigarettes. These people use their calories more efficiently. Then some people eat more to satisfy their oral urge or nervous habit. The way to avoid gaining weight when you quit smoking is to eat a little less and satisfy your nervous habit with a little more physical activity. Even if you gain a little weight, within reason, that won't be as harmful to your health as a cigarette habit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Padlock Publications. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Here's List Of Area Medical Services

Health services available in the Northwest suburbs are being listed alphabetically by service in the Herald. The first of three sections of the list appeared in yesterday's Herald on Page 9 of Section 2.

Residents are encouraged to clip the listing for reference when health services are needed. The list has been compiled with the cooperation of Northwest Community Hospital.

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Physical)
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect, 253-7191.

Direction for Opportunity Occupational Rehabilitation, Wheeling, 537-8494.

Goodwill Industries of Chicago, Inc., Mount Prospect, 255-6664.

Illinois Children's Hospital School, 1950 Roosevelt, 255-6664.

U. of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, 1105 S. 6th, Springfield, Illinois.

Home Nursing and Home Care Services Community Nursing Service of Arlington Heights, 263-2340.

Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association, VA 4-2046.

Cook County Department of Public

Health, Des Plaines, VA 7-5188.

Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service, 259-1000.

Salvation Army Homemakers' Service, Des Plaines, 827-7191.

Health Departments

Arlington Heights, 253-2340, Ext. 75; Des Plaines, 824-3136; Elk Grove Village Inspector, 430-3900; Hoffman Estates, 529-0176, Palatine, 358-7555.

Rolling Meadows Inspector, 827-5188; Wheeling Health Inspector, 537-2141; Mount Prospect, 253-8855; Schaumburg, 894-4500; Hanover Park, 837-3800.

Hospitals

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only), 827-8811.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, 299-2281; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 692-2210.

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, 259-1000.

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, 437-5500.

Medical Assistance

Dental Hygiene Clinic — Harper College Financial Assistance, 359-4200, Ext. 434.

Cook County Department of Public Aid

Fibrosis Unit Display Set

Candles, candleholders and bases will be on display tomorrow at the third annual Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation Holiday Candle Tea.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 7 p.m. It will be held at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., in Mount Prospect. The Northwest Unit, Northern Illinois Chapter of the national foundation is sponsoring the tea.

Prices of the candles will range from \$1 to \$15, according to Richard L. Thompson of Mount Prospect, the chairman of the Northwest Unit.

"The candles on display will be any size, shape or color you want," Thompson said. Hundreds of candles including many with holiday motifs will be for sale, according to Mrs. Howard E. Graham of Arlington Heights, general chairman of the event. During the tea, refreshments will be served.

The annual candle tea is the major fund raising project of the Northwest

Unit, Thompson said, the local organization is only three years old. Currently there are about 70 families who belong to the unit. All have children who are victims of cystic fibrosis, Thompson said.

Thompson pointed out that all purchases are tax deductible. Profits from the candle tea will be used for research by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS is an hereditary disease that affects children's lungs and digestive systems. About one in every 1,000 children is born with cystic fibrosis.

The hereditary disorder occurs when certain glands malfunction, causing mucus to build up in the lungs. This mucus interferes with breathing and causes infection.

The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation carries on a two-pronged effort in its fight against the disease. It supports research in seeking ways to prevent and cure the disorder, and it op-

erates 110 clinics throughout the United States for victims of cystic fibrosis and other lung ailments.

According to Thompson, four of these clinics are located in the Chicago area. Thompson, himself a parent of a cystic fibrosis victim, said most children with the disorder must visit one of the clinics at least once a month for treatment.

Besides these visits, Thompson said, parents are also required to administer physical therapy treatments daily to their children who suffer from the disorder.

Despite the fact that no cure is yet known for the disease, progress has been made in treating it, Thompson said. As recently as 10 years ago, he said, few children suffering from cystic fibrosis could be expected to live more than a few years.

"As a result of the strides that have been made, though," he said, "cystic fibrosis children, with treatment, can lead near normal lives."

Church To Present 'Problems' Program

Contemporary problems, a series of programs presented by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will begin Oct. 21 at St. James Parish.

The series will include meetings on four Wednesday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 at the parish, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The series is a part of Theology for Today's Woman, the adult religion education program of the Archdiocesan Council.

Topics to be covered include Ecology: the Environment, Oct. 21; War and Peace, Oct. 28; Abortion and the Right to Life, Nov. 4; and Student Unrest, Nov. 18.

The cost of the program will be \$3 for all sessions or 75 cents per session. Babysitting will be provided at a cost of 50 cents per child per week.

To register or find out more information, contact Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 894-6990, or Mrs. John Trunda, LE 7-1335.

Divorced Men Meeting Set

The second meeting of the American Divorce Association for Men (ADAM) will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lawson YMCA at 30 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

The organization has been formed to secure equal rights for men in divorce and in custody matters.

President of ADAM is Lou Filczek, 203 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. His phone number is 259-7287.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1781 the Commander of the British Army, Lord Cornwallis, surrendered his troops at Yorktown, Va.

In 1814 the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936 an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper reporters ended at Lakehurst, N.J.H.R. Elkins won over Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Klerman with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes, 33 seconds.

In 1967 the American space vehicle Mariner V swept past Venus.

A thought for today: Thomas Kempis said, "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish."

Funds Asked For Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

at its discretion.

The only stipulations are that its members be members of the National Society of Professional Engineers and Illinois Society of Professional Engineers and Consulting Engineers Council of Illinois.

3-H will put all of its engineering data, aerial topographies, field survey and other information at the disposal of any firm selected by the board.

Baker, in making the appointments to the committee that will suggest a firm to the board, said Lakonis is a hard-working member of street and flood committees. Mrs. Smith, who chairs the flood study committee and an unnamed member of the streets and water committee should form an effective team.

BOTH 3-H REPRESENTATIVES and village officials, hope that such a study will consolidate and determine the best

MacArthur PTA To Meet Oct. 27

"Keeping Pace With Services Available" is the theme for the 8 p.m. Oct. 27 meeting of the Douglas MacArthur PTA, in Hoffman Estates.

The PTA meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school located at 606 Parkview Lane.

Guest speaker for the evening is Mrs. Doris Noble, guidance counselor for Dist. 54 schools.

Mrs. Noble will discuss the role of the elementary school guidance counselor. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Open house for parents of kindergarten, first, second and third grade pupils will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m., prior to the meeting.

Parents may meet their children's teachers and view the classrooms and school.

solutions for alleviations of the water problem at one time.

Grill added that if the study costs more, 3-H will readjust its pledge.

He pointed out that the \$30,000 pledge made in March could not be used because of the Fisher negotiations with MSD.

He told the residents that their complaints of shoddy workmanship in some homes concerns him.

"We are not perfect, and if we are wrong we will correct mistakes. If we don't think the complaint is valid we will tell you," promised Grill.

Grill said the firm will send letters to 3-H home buyers requesting complaints be listed and "reiterating our guarantee policy."

Answers should be back by mail in two weeks, he said.

At the first preannexation meeting a large crowd of residents came to protest an annexation and brought up a myriad of minor complaints against the builder.

But, the most common complaint was that complaints were not answered but ignored, until the one year guarantee period was over.

The 3-H request for continuation of the hearing was well received by the residents present for Thursday's session.

"Now we will have time to see if they really will do what they say and come up

with help for our flooding and correct what's wrong in our homes," said one.

President Baker asked Lakonis committee to suggest an engineering firm by the board's 8 p.m. Oct. 21 special session.

Baker will act as liaison between the committee and the board.

LWV Plans Dinner In Honor Of UN

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine will hold a dinner in honor of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Oct. 23.

The dinner will be held at Harper Junior College, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per person.

The speaker for the program will be Chardwick Alger, professor of political science at Northwestern University and co-chairman of the international program at Northwestern.

For reservations for the dinner, contact Kay Muller, 392-9355.

Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "My first use of point count was to teach your mother how to play bridge when we were married back in 1932. In those days, experts all thought they were far too good to bother with mathematical valuation. In teaching her, I found that point count helped my game also and I became the first expert to use it in my bidding."

Jim: "When we decided to use the forcing two-club bid as part of JACOBY MODERN and Meade Monroe suggested that we use high-card points as the basis of our first response, we felt that it was a gadget for the public. Then we tried it out with several hundred computer hands and found that we had improved our bidding also."

Oswald: "The first response to a two-club opening in JACOBY MODERN shows high-card points as follows: two diamonds 6-3, two hearts 4-6, two spades 7-9, two no-trump 10-12 and three clubs 13 or more. We could go on up the line but you won't be looking at 13 points or more opposite a two-club opening often enough to bother."

Jim: "Here is one of our hands. Playing JACOBY MODERN it is easy to stop

NORTH 19

♠ 2
♥ 7543
♦ Q1085
♣ J1072

WEST

♠ 86
♥ J982
♦ AJ4
♣ AQ63

EAST

♠ 10975
♥ Void
♦ K9632
♣ K954

SOUTH (D)

♠ AKQJ43
♥ AKQ106
♦ 7
♣ 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ A

at four hearts. South knows that his partner doesn't hold an ace."

Oswald: "Standard American bidders would arrive at four hearts but a lot of South players might now try Blackwood to see if partner holds an ace. Five hearts would appear to be safe but this time, all four trumps in one hand, the most South can make is 10 tricks and game and rubber will have been thrown out the window."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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29 Gassed At Swim Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA OF the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system."

He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first

ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist. 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."

WEPS To Feature Bicycle Safety

Bike Safety Week, Oct. 19-23, will be the special featured topic on WEPS, the Elgin Public Schools' educational radio station, on Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

Participating in the 40-minute roundtable discussion will be Rhene Cassell, U46 director of physical education and safety; Officer Morgan Hornfeldt, safety education officer for the Elgin Police Department; and James Linger from the Chicago Motor Club. They will discuss bike safety and safety patrol work.

WEPS is located at 90.9 on the FM dial.



SAFE AND SOUND at Northwest Community Hospital were 16 of the 25 youngsters victimized by a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool in Mount

Prospect Saturday morning. All of the youngsters involved were treated and released.

Here's List Of Victims

The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

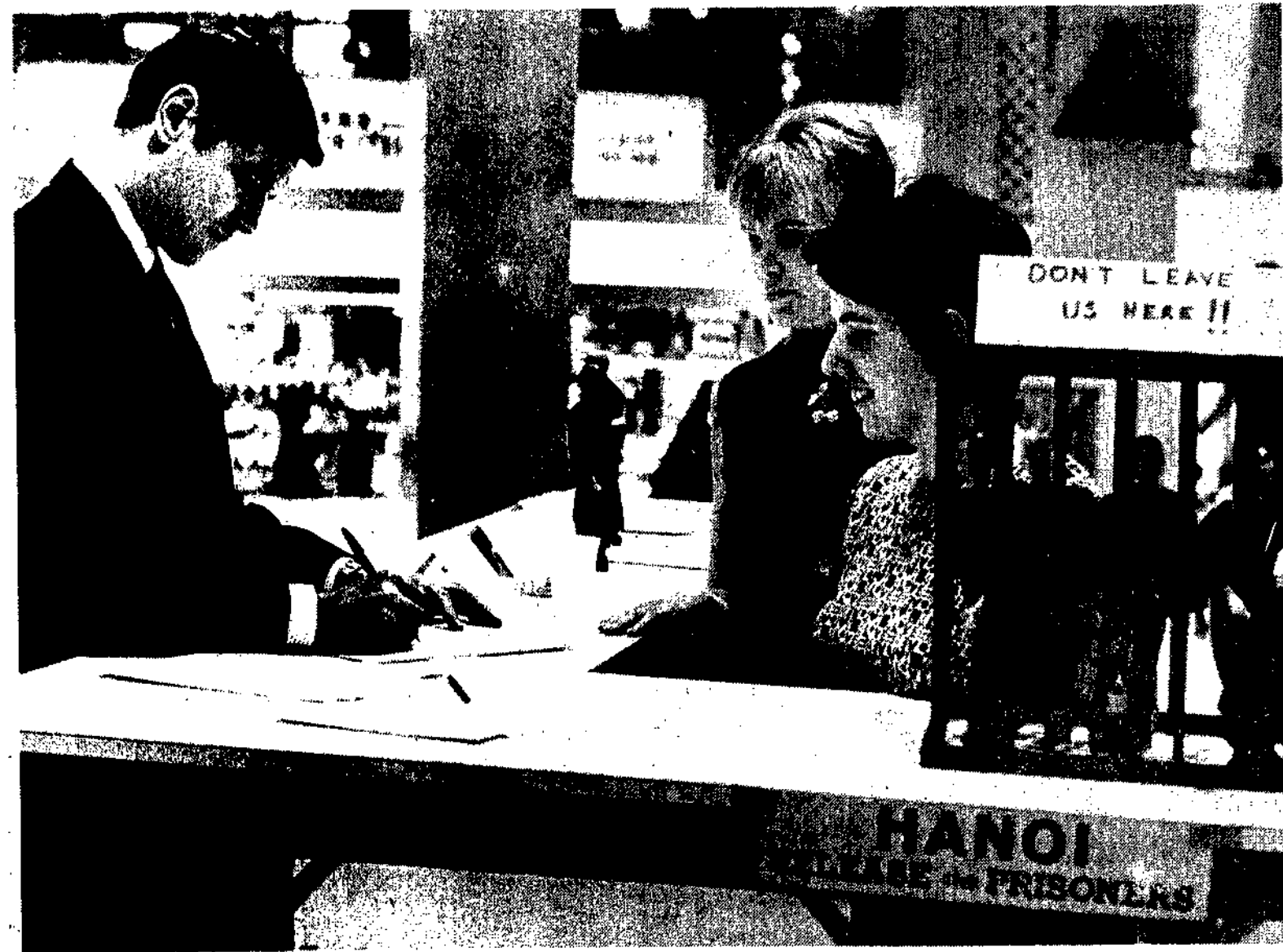
They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halvorsen, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 16, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 16, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 109 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Willie St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 405 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczowski, 10, 1553 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect;

Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1266 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitley, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redig, 13, 985 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 235 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinek, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Adults who were treated and released were: Raymond Sojan, 51, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mount Prospect Patrolman Edwin Hachmeister, 52, park district aquatics director Gil Fennie, 41; and maintenance men John Judt, 58, 1125 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, and Peter Gonzalez, 43, of 760 Franklin Rd., Palatine.

They Wait, Work For Prisoner's Release



A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE was given to a group of housewives promoting the release of American prisoners of war by U. S. Rep. Phillip Crane,

R-13th Dist. Mrs. Fran Seagroves, right, organized the promotion at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Her husband was declared missing in action a year

ago. She is assisted by Prospect Heights resident Mrs. Lois Madeley, center, who was a childhood friend of Mike Seagroves.

by BETSY BROOKER

"I am not sitting at home crying," said Fran Seagroves. "I am doing something to help."

With two other housewives and her brother, Fran, stood in a booth at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Thursday asking people to help seek the release of American prisoners of war (POW).

Fran's husband, Mike, was reported missing in action in June, 1969, after his plane disappeared over heavy woods. He had arrived in South Vietnam only six weeks earlier.

Fran and Mike would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary next month. A year before they were married, Mike joined the Air Force and planned to make flying his career.

Fran has spent the past year waiting with her one-year-old son for word from her husband. She lives with her parents in Chicago. During the day she works, in her words, so she will be "so tired at night I can fall asleep immediately."

"I would rather know Mike is dead than starving in a North Vietnamese prisoner camp now," said Fran.

To help Fran and other women like her discover what has happened to their husbands, two Prospect Heights women, Mrs. Lois Madeley and Mrs. Bunny Nigre, worked at the booth Thursday. Mrs. Madeley grew up with Mike in Skokie.

THEY WERE A quietly dressed group with an unpretentious presentation. A sign in front of the booth said, "help bring my daddy home." On the counter, five "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms stood in a cage made out of an old garden trellis.

Some of the shoppers in the center didn't even notice the booth, as they walked by with hurried strides. Others saw it, but looked away quickly.

Frank's brother, Jim Rubino, interpreted the shoppers' reserve as fear. "They are afraid to get mixed up with a left-wing radical group. As soon as they see the word 'Vietnam' they think we are extremists. But we are taking no political stand. We aren't peace demonstrators."

The more confident shoppers approached the booth cautiously. They looked at the signs and they read the petition on the counter. The petition demanded that: "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspections of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

Almost all of the people who took the time to read the petition picked up a pen and signed it. For the most part, they were either mothers with children in tow, students or young adults.

Several of the housewives said they had heard about the movement to release POWs on television and read it in the newspaper. They came to the shopping center especially to sign the petition.

"I KNOW HOW the Orientals think.

They have no compassion and no sympathy. They want the prisoners for bargaining tools. The only way to get the prisoners released is to threaten to wipe out the North Vietnamese. Violence is the only way."

"They said the same thing to Christ," replied Fran's brother. "If you use the same tactics as your enemy (violence), you may win in the end but you will be on the same side of the ball park. You will have become what you were fighting."

"Another POW (one recently released from Hanoi) told me in Washington D.C. that the best thing I could do was send letters and petitions," said Fran.

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-13th district, signed the petition Thursday to show his support. "I think the Vietnamese are sensitive to world opinion. On the basis of their losses, it is to their best interest to go to the conference table. Once they are at the talking stage, an exchange of prisoners should take place."

Fran's determination has not been daunted by the people that refuse to share her hope. She plans to visit other shopping centers and organizations to promote the program.

Mrs. Madeley calls Fran a "real scrapper. You gain strength just talking to her."

Community Calendar

- Monday, Oct. 19
 - Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 policy committee, discussion of busing, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadow Center, 8 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 Officer Friendly luncheon, Lancer Restaurant, noon.
 - Conant High School memorial service, school grounds, 8:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20
 - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Jack-in-the-Box petition, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Cross Country, Wheeling vs. Schaumburg High School, Conant field, 4:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg High School meeting for parents, school, 8 p.m.

Appoint Hannon To Housing Commission

Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board member, was appointed as a representative to the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission at last week's board meeting.

Marvin Lapiola, Dist. 54 business agent, was appointed as the alternate.

A new subdivision in Elk Grove Village is within Schaumburg Township and Dist. 54.

3-H Offers Study Financing

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hoffman Estates at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

A 10 room addition to the Aldrin School in the Weathersfield area of Schaumburg at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

An 18 room addition to the soon-to-be-built elementary school in the Barrington Square development of Hoffman Estates. Estimated cost is \$560,000.

A new 20 room elementary school (K-6) to be constructed on a site donated by 3M Builders north of Irving Park Road in Hanover Park.

TO BE COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER, 1975:

Additions to Addams, Frost, and Keller Junior High Schools to house Industrial Arts and Home Economics classes. Estimated cost is \$450,000, for all three additions.

Financing of the \$7,135,000 construction program will be provided by two separate methods: (1) borrowing of funds against the district's assessed valuation (bonding power), and (2) borrowing of funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

District funds would provide \$5,935,000 of the construction cost of the four year program with about \$1,200,000 of interest-free loan funds coming from the ISBC.

Money can be obtained from the ISBC only when a school district has exhausted its ability to borrow against assessed valuation and Dist. 54 will have done just this during the proposed four year period.

Funds will need to be borrowed from the state to build the 30 room elementary school to be placed on the Springinguth Road Levitt site to be completed by September 1973.

Money borrowed from the ISBC is re-

paid in the form of an annual rent levy over a 16-23 year period.

In the special election, voters will be asked to approve a \$75,000 rent levy.

A separate proposition will ask voters to approve construction of a \$110,000 warehouse and maintenance building for which funds have been previously budgeted.

A total of \$60,000 from the 1969-70 budget and another \$50,000 from the 1970-71 budget has been earmarked for this purpose.

EVEN THOUGH FUNDS for the project are presently available, Illinois law requires that voters approve construction of all new district buildings. No increase in taxes is anticipated from voter approval of this building.

Long term building programs are not new to Dist. 54 voters since a three year plan, totaling \$2,850,000, was approved in January 1967. A second three year pro-

gram, costing \$3,750,000, was passed in October 1968. The final phase of the last program will be construction of a 12-room school to be built in the Barrington Square area of Hoffman Estates and is expected to be completed next September.

Approval of Saturday's referendum will result in slightly higher tax bills school officials claim.

They estimate that for a house assessed at \$10,000, the tax bill for 1972 will be \$7.88 more than in 1971. The following year the tax will increase an additional \$8.03 or \$15.91 over 1971.

An additional \$3.73 will be added to the 1973 bill representing a cumulative increase of \$19.64.

Dist. 54 officials also point out that the official ballot will refer to "purchase of sites," wording required by bonding authorities which covers site acquisition through purchase, donation or exchange.

Maps Of Dist. 214's Proposed Boundaries

See Page 8



The Wheeling HERALD

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 19, 1970

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Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, continued cool. Tonight, not so cool, low in the 40's.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy, chance of rain.

Everything Came Up Dazeys, 14-6

"They were just great."

Jack Liljeberg was speaking of his team's defensive squad in nothing but glowing terms Friday and with good reason. The Wheeling varsity football coach had just seen his team write a happy chapter to homecoming festivities by stopping Fremd 14-6 Friday.

It was the first homecoming triumph enjoyed by the Wildcat helmets in his three years at the post.

The game was one of many homecoming events that began earlier last week at Wheeling High.

The festivities, titled "Autumn Daze Week," opened with decorations of the school corridors Monday Tuesday, was "Teacher Grub Day," with the Wheeling High instructors wearing old clothes to school. Later in the week came the queen's coronation. WHS senior, Toni Brown won this year's title.

THE WEEK ENDED with the "Autumn Daze" dance Saturday night at the high school.

During the contest Friday the visiting Vikings were not able to dent Wheeling's defense for any notable yardage until the last play of the game, when a substitute Fremd back cracked Wheeling's secondary and raced 73 yards to score.

But the mentor duly noted that by this time he had some third line reservists getting some exposure. His starting defensive lineup allowed less than 100 yards of total offense and only six first downs during their stay.

Liljeberg had a pat on the back for Grant Blaney, his assistant in charge of defense and spread kudos around to a number of boys who played a part in the important victory, which lifted Wheeling back closer to the .500 mark in overall action this season and left them with a 2-2 conference slate.

AMONG THOSE CITED were safety Mike Groot, who also guided the offense to a pair of touchdowns at the quarter-back slot, linebacker Paul Madsen, who led the team in tackles as usual, along with Jay Rusek, Scott Phelps and a number of others.

"Jeff Ruth did an awful nice job in there too," he noted. He's been just a substitute but started tonight in place of Mark Janus and did a whale of a job for us."

Ruth had some pretty important shoes to fill. Janus, sidelined the rest of the season with a knee injury, was an all-conference defensive end.

The victory was Wheeling's second over Fremd in a three-year rivalry and mighty nice retribution for the 28-0 shut-out hung on them by the Vikings last season. (See details on the game in sports section.)

Winter Sports Hampered

Delays in completion of the Wheeling flood control program basins in Heritage Park may hamper park district ice skating and tobogganing activities this winter, the park board learned Thursday.

Wheeling Park Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt told the board that no work has been done in the last four weeks on the small retention basins north of the park field house on Wolf Road which house the district's ice rink in winter.

In addition, Arndt said he has had little success in his efforts to get a pile of dirt dumped at the bottom of the toboggan slide, and another on a playground removed.

The district board, after discussing delays in the various retention basin projects, directed Atty. Roger Bjorvik to review easements the district gave to the Village of Wheeling which allowed the retention basins to be built on Park district property. The board told Bjorvik to see if the problems with the three basins could be ironed out in time for winter sport seasons.

"It's our land, but there's nothing we can do with it. This delay is of concern not only to the district but to the residents who suffer flood damage," one commissioner commented.

In a letter to the village drafted after the meeting, President Robert Ross explained the district's concern about the completion of the ice rink basin. The park board had been told by the village that the work on that basin would be completed by August.

LAST WINTER THE district's ice skating program had to be cut short in February to allow work to begin on the basin.

In his letter, Ross pointed out to the village board that work has not been going on at the basin for at least four weeks.

"As you know ice skating is the most popular winter sport in this area. Without rapid completion of this detention area, we will not be able to provide that activity," Ross wrote.

The rink must be available for flooding by Thanksgiving weekend in order to provide a full skating season, Ross wrote.

Park board members referred to a letter from the Metropolitan Sanitary district suggesting that a pump be installed to help make operations of the large Heritage Park basin what they should be.

The basin is standing a foot deeper in water than it should because the village has not widened the Wheeling Drainage

Ditch, the MSD said.

Park commissioners agreed with MSD comments that the area is an eyesore. Commissioner Gene Sackett said residents of the area have been complaining about the appearance of what he called the "Heritage mudhole."

"It's an eyesore, we can't use it for recreation and next we're going to start getting blamed for the flooding," Commissioner Bernie Erlin said.

Board members were more optimistic about work on the Husky Park Retention basin now underway, however. They said that a deadline for contract completion on that project had kept contractors working even on rainy days.



WHEELING PARK DISTRICT officials inspect the newly completed interior of the 105-year-old Wheeling Community Church structure. The building, now located in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road will

be used as a meeting facility. The restoration of the church was a joint project of the Wheeling Park District and the Wheeling Historical Society.

Football Results

Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
Elk Grove 26, Forest View 14
Prospect 35, Gelnhard North 0

Plan Basketball Marathon

A group of Wheeling boys might soon hold the record for the longest basketball game ever played.

Plans for a 192-hour (8-day) long basketball marathon played by boys at Holmes Junior High school over the Christmas holidays were presented to the Wheeling Park Board Thursday night.

Jeff Kohler, an eighth-grade Holmes student, explained that the boys would like the park district to act as the sponsor for the marathon which will raise funds for the Torch mental health clinic.

Jeff told park board members that plans for the marathon have been under way since last spring. He said the plans are proposed jointly by the school's faculty and the students.

THE YOUTHS ARE anxious to beat a record set in Aurora for a 150-hour game. The two teams that played in that marathon scored 21,578 and 21,478 points respectively.

Jeff explained the boys would start their game on Dec. 26 and play until Jan. 3. He said that 30 boys divided into two

teams each with three 5-man squads would play in the marathon.

There would be constant adult supervision with a minimum of two adults present at all times, he said. Permission slips signed by a boy's parents would be required before he could participate.

Jeff said the youths would have sleeping facilities in the school and would play for two hours, then take four hours off. An alternate plan of playing for four hours and taking eight hours off is also being considered, he said.

THE YOUTHS PLAN to raise approximately \$500 at the game by having sponsors pay each boy 10 cents for each hour he plays. The boys do not plan to allow spectators to watch the marathon, Jeff said.

Jeff said that School Dist. 21 has approved allowing the boys to use Holmes for the game provided they find a sponsor to assume liability for the game.

The school district cannot sponsor the game because it is a recreational rather than an educational activity, Jeff said.

Of the proposal, one park commissioner

er, Gene Sackett, said, "I like the idea — Wheeling needs a record."

The board postponed a decision on the request until recreation director Keith Vernon could meet with school officials to discuss the legal technicalities involved in sponsoring the game. Vernon is to report on the matter at the board's Nov. 5 committee meeting.

Claim Police Stifle Practice

Six Wheeling High School boys who are members of a hockey team complained to the Wheeling Park District Board Thursday night that the district's security police had refused to let them practice evenings in the district's parking lot.

Gary Schmidt told the board that the group which has organized an ice hockey team needs facilities in which to practice floor hockey with a plastic puck in preparation for the ice hockey season.

He explained to the board that the group had also been turned away from the parking lot at the Wheeling Shopping Center and the parking lot at Holmes Junior High.

The youths asked the board to allow them to practice in the district's gymnasium on available nights. They said they would supply their own nets, and plastic bladed sticks and pucks.

Board members made favorable comments about allowing the youths to use park facilities and referred the boys to Recreation Director Keith Vernon to work out specifics of use of the gym or parking lot.

New Pool To Open In Early November

The Wheeling Park District's new indoor swimming pool located at Wheeling High School is scheduled to open the first week in November, park district officials said Thursday.

Plans for a dedication ceremony to be held Nov. 15 were also discussed by the

board.

The commissioners affirmed the district's stand that prices for various swimming programs and open swimming at the pool will be double for non-residents of the district.

The pool will be rented during the

school day for high school classes.

Board members set \$1.50 as the fee for use of the sauna baths in the new pool facility.

Other plans under way for the new pool include hiring life guards, a handicapped swimming class, and a swim team for grade school and junior high school aged boys and girls.

New programs announced by Aquatic Director Ray Kittendorf on Thursday include a system of selling tickets for grade school learn-to-swim lessons at 50 cents a lesson (\$4 for eight tickets). Students who missed a class would be able to use the ticket at a later date.

Also being planned is an adult learn-to-swim program with an emphasis on survival swimming and separate classes for men and women.

A \$10 fee will be charged for eight lessons for district residents.

Also planned is an "American Red Cross 50-mile swim and stay fit program" for swimmers to work at their own pace to increase swimming distance and physical fitness.

Club Sponsorship Nixed By Board

Wheeling's Park District Board voted down a proposal to sponsor the Wheeling Over 50 club Thursday night. The board did agree, however, to allow the club to use park facilities for its meetings at last year's rate of \$35 annually.

The board voted down by a 3-to-2 vote a suggestion by commissioner Lorraine Lark that the district take over the club as a sponsored park district activity.

Objections to the sponsorship proposal included the possibility that the district

might be legally bound to provide a supervisor for a sponsored organization in order to defer insurance liability.

Also noted was that the district would have to approve schedules and programs proposed by a sponsored group.

After hearing a recommendation from Atty. Roger Bjorvik, that the district grant a variance from the new fee schedule instead and charge the club the same fees as last year, the board voted 3-to-2 to grant the variance.

Students To Attend Music Conference

Students from London Junior High in Wheeling will attend a conference and festival of the Illinois Music Educators Association Nov. 14 at Crystal Lake.

The festival band, orchestra and chorus, made up of students from 60 participating schools will perform at 3 p.m. at Crystal Lake High School.

London students attending include chorus members Karen Moser, Celestia

West, Colleen Morgan, Kathy Seymour, Pat Brosio, Liz Balogh, Jon Cain, Joe Szarwinski, Larry Sitter, Al Newman and Ron Martin.

Band members attending from London are Dan Van Loon, Linda Keese, Susan Lottfeller and Robert Thompson.

Orchestra members attending are Doug Sampson, Barry Taylor, Mark Jackson and Phil Dietrich.

29 Gassed At Swim Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA OF the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heat-

ing system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first

ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist. 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."

Community Calendar

- Monday**
—Village board meeting, 8 p.m. village municipal building.
- Tuesday**
—Legislative committee of the village board, 8 p.m. municipal building.
- Wednesday**
—Plan commission, 8 p.m. municipal building.
- Thursday**
—Park District, 8 p.m. Emmerich Park fieldhouse.

Here's List Of Victims

The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halverson, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 16, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 16, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 109 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 405 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczkowski, 10, 1555 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect;

Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1266 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitley, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redig, 13, 985 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 235 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinek, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Adults who were treated and released were: Raymond Sojan, 51, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mount Prospect Patrolman Edwin Hachmeister, 52, park district aquatics director Gil Fennie, 41; and maintenance men John Judt, 58, 1125 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, and Peter Gonzales, 43, of 760 Franklin Rd., Palatine.



SAFE AND SOUND at Northwest Community Hospital were 16 of the 25 youngsters victimized by a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect Saturday morning. All of the youngsters involved were treated and released.



This is one of the concerns members of the NMC will discuss Wednesday night.

Municipal Unit Sets Meeting

Everything from a transportation development project to the abandoned auto problem will be discussed when members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC) meets in Palatine this week.

Representatives from the 11 municipalities who make up the NMC, a regional association of local municipalities representing a population of more than 250,000, will begin their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

First on the evening agenda will be a roll call of member municipalities as to what action they have taken on a resolution the NMC passed in September to provide for a co-operative transportation development project.

Several municipalities have already agreed to participate in the project at a rate of 10 cents per capita to finance the study.

THE STUDY will be conducted by Harper College and the Chicago Circle

Campus of the University of Illinois in conjunction with the NMC.

Potentially, the cooperative study group could be supported by Palatine, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Barrington Hills, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Pending the outcome of Wednesday's meeting, the study should start soon and be completed in several months. The results of the study will then be used to

determine what action is needed to meet the transportation needs of this area.

Following the report on the transportation study, Cook County Commissioner Carl H. Hansen will speak briefly on the abandoned auto problem in the county.

His presentation will be followed by another report from John Woods, a local delegate to Con-Con, will speak on the importance Con-Con has for local governments.

Stevenson Homecoming Set

Football games, a bonfire pep rally, all-school dance and alumni reception will highlight Stevenson High School's sixth annual Homecoming this week.

The festivities will begin today when each class nominates girls for the homecoming court.

Tomorrow, each undergraduate class will select one girl to be in the homecoming court. The senior class will select four girls to be in the court.

Thursday, the entire student body will select one of the four senior girls to be the homecoming queen.

The name of the queen will be announced at a bonfire pep rally which be-

gins at 8 p.m. Friday.

Members of the freshman class will follow Stevenson tradition by tossing beanies into the bonfire.

The Stevenson Patriot football teams will play Providence High School in New Lenox on Saturday.

The sophomore game will begin at noon and the varsity game at 2 p.m.

Before the varsity game begins, a special pre-game show will be given by the 100-member Stevenson marching band and pom pom corps. Both groups will present another special show during the half-time of the varsity game.

Other half-time activities will be pre-

sentation of the homecoming queen by Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser and announcement of the winners in the float decoration contest.

An open house for alumni, parents and residents will be held in the high school immediately following the varsity game. Refreshments will be served by members of the National Honor Society and the Stevenson guidance department.

The homecoming dance will climax the weekend activities Saturday evening. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. It is being sponsored by the Senior Class.

Likely Overdose Of Pills Fatal

Shirley L. Tock, 44, of 792 S. Dennis, Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital at about 2 a.m. Thursday after an apparent overdose of sleeping pills.

Wheeling police and firemen answered an inhalator call from Mrs. Tock's husband, Joseph J. Tock who found his wife on a couch in the family room of their home.

Police said three empty bottles of prescription sedatives were found in the kitchen of the house.

Police also said the woman had been a former patient at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Workshop Cancels Stevenson Class

Classes will not be held at Stevenson High School tomorrow afternoon because of an in-service workshop for teachers, which will be held at the school.

Students will be dismissed from school at 11:18 a.m. Buses will follow the regular schedule in taking students to their homes following the dismissal of classes.

The in-service workshop is designed to prepare teachers for the modular scheduling program which will begin at Stevenson next fall.

Under a modular system, students will attend class on a staggered basis, similar to a college schedule.

The Dist. 125 school board recently adopted a proposal to devote 10 half-days during the school year for in-service training to prepare instructors to teach under a modular system.

THE PROPOSAL HAS also been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Robert Grant, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, told the board in a letter that the state was "most pleased with the program, which indicates a great deal of planning and should lead to an improvement of instruction in the district."

Paul Kern, Stevenson administrative assistant, and Wayne Schnable, curriculum director, designed the workshop.

Other dates for the half-day workshops will include Nov. 24 and 25, Dec. 7, 21, 22 and 23, Jan. 12, and Feb. 9 and 13.

Dr. M. P. Heller, associate professor of education at Loyola University in Chicago, will direct all of the training sessions.

Children's Choir To Be Featured

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will be featured as the first performers in the Northwest Community Concert Association 1970-71 season.

The choir will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wheeling High School Little Theatre.

Season membership in the concert association is open to residents who have recently moved to the area. Information on memberships may be obtained by contacting Judy Snow, membership chairman, at 537-2940.

The annual drive to gain season memberships in the association was conducted last spring.

THE OBERNKIRCHEN children's choir was founded in Obernkirchen, Germany, in 1949, by Edith Moeller, as a fund-raising project to raise money for a home for orphans.

The choir started by giving local concerts, then began making appearances in other European countries.

They made their first tour of the United States in 1954. They are now making their 11th coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

This tour will be climaxed by an appearance in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Three additional concerts will be sponsored by the Northwest Community Concert Association during the 1970-71 season.

These include harpists Longstreth and Escosa on Dec. 7, folksingers Addis and Crofut on Jan. 25 and the Lee Evans Trio on Feb. 19. All concerts scheduled to be held in Wheeling High School.

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What Dist. 23 Package Includes

(Editor's note: Following is the first part of a series on the upcoming School Dist. 23 referendum.)

by BETSY BROOKER

A junior high school without an industrial arts and home economics program; a grade school without a gym, and an administration with no permanent offices.

This is the situation that Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 faces today.

When the three schools were first built at the district's campus site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, they met a need in the district. As that need increased, additions were added to Ross, Sullivan and Mac Arthur junior high schools. More recently two new schools Muir and Eisenhower, were built in the district.

Today, the student population and needs in the district have expanded so that once again, present facilities are inadequate, say school officials. In addition, the two new schools have never been totally equipped because of a shortage of funds at the time of their construction, they point out.

District officials want to rectify the situation before it warrants double shifts in the schools or mobile classrooms. They propose a \$1.2 million bond issue, to be

approved by district residents in a referendum. The referendum will be held at Sullivan School this Saturday.

THE BOND issue has been divided into two separate proposals. An expenditure of \$950,000, is slated for additions to MacArthur Junior High and Ross schools and for remodeling of Sullivan School. An additional \$250,000 would be spent for improvements at existing schools, if the bond issue is approved.

The original portion of the junior high school was built in 1960. Two additions have been added since then, so the building will accommodate 500 students. However, 630 students are now enrolled in the school, and more are expected next fall, according to a district spokesman.

The last addition to Mac Arthur was built for an industrial arts and home economic program. By the time the addition was completed, the new classrooms had to be used for the existing music and art programs, said Gerald McGovern, the school's principal.

Architects have proposed building a \$770,000 addition to the existing gym. The lower level of the gym will be converted to a library, reading laboratory and teachers' workroom. The stage will be used for two seminar rooms; the boys' locker room for book processing; and the girls' locker room for an audio visual

workroom and storage.

ONE-THIRD OF the present courtyard will be put under a roof to create a drama center and a large group instruction center. "It will be a space where we can bring all of the classes in one grade together," explained McGovern.

Two art rooms and three classrooms will be constructed in the upper level of the existing gym. The present library, will be converted back into two classrooms.

The present band and music rooms will be converted for cooking and sewing classes. And the present art room will be converted for mechanical drawing and industrial arts classes.

The new addition will include a science laboratory, music room and band room, a new gym and lockers.

ROSS SCHOOL was built in a pre-fabricated "egg crate" construction in 1964, said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent. Two classrooms were added later, bringing the total up to 12. Currently two rooms are being used as a lunchroom, gym and assembly room.

The space is not adequate for these activities, according to district officials.

Physical education alone is greatly curtailed because of the low ceilings and windows, they say.

District officials propose building a \$75,000 multi-purpose room onto the Ross School. Equipping and furnishing the room will cost an additional \$3,000.

Conversion of four classrooms at Sullivan School for administration offices, at a cost of \$20,000, is also proposed. Grodsky pointed out, these classrooms do not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code because the halls are too narrow.

Currently, the district is paying \$6,000 a year to rent offices on Rand Road, apart from the school buildings.

IN THE SECOND proposal of the bond issue, district officials plan to improve and equip present buildings and sites, because, "all of our buildings are deficient in one way or another," said Grodsky.

Funds from the bond issue will also be used to install additional cabinets and storage at Muir, Eisenhower and Ross schools. District officials believe Muir needs a larger parking lot and enlarged blacktopped playground area. The parking lot at Eisenhower School must be blacktopped according to district offi-

cials. They also want to resurface the playground area at Ross School and enlarge the parking lot at Mac Arthur Junior High School.

In addition, officials point out the ventilation at Eisenhower School is inadequate and temperatures rise to 100 degrees on hot days. District officials propose air conditioning the school. Improvement of present buildings and sites will cost \$127,000.

An additional \$30,000 is slated for construction of a garage and workroom; \$30,000 for conversion of the septic tank system and hook-up to a sewer system; \$18,000 for sidewalk construction; \$10,000 for roof repairs; and \$15,000 for equipping and furnishing the new proposed state built school.

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Park Dist. Eyes Shared Facilities

The Wheeling Park District Board decided Thursday to pursue a plan of shared facilities with Wheeling High School.

Also at the meeting the board postponed action allowing use of an area between the high school building and the new indoor pool owned by the park district, as a smoking area.

The shared facilities proposal calls for use of the upper rooms in the new pool building for high school classes in exchange for park district use of classrooms, a dance room and the fieldhouse in the high school.

The smoking area proposal, originally voted down by the park district, is still being reconsidered by the boards.

The decision to reconsider the matter

came after school officials pointed out that placing the smoking area between the two buildings would make the area inaccessible to cars and would help deter truancy and illegal drug sales.

Some park board members mentioned a month trial period for the smoking area. Pres. Robert Ross pointed out that a number of students at the high school are opposed to having any sort of smoking area at the school.

The board postponed further discussion of the proposal until the next committee meeting on Nov. 5.

Commissioner Lorraine Lark commented that she had changed her stand on opposing the smoking area because of the drug sale possibilities pointed out by school officials.

No-Pollution Bond Passage Urged

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, urged local residents to revitalize the enthusiasm they displayed on Earth Day to help pass the anti-pollution bond issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Speaking before members of Pollution and Environmental Problems in Palatine last Thursday, he said:

"When you talk to them, everyone's for the bond issue and everyone's against pollution, but since Earth Day, this thing has died among the citizenry."

Karaganis asked for local support to help pass a \$7.5 million bond issue that would allow the state to design, build and finance sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois.

He said the bond issue is needed be-

cause sewage facilities in Illinois are far below standards. "Nobody, but nobody is up to standards."

ASKING "for a burst of enthusiasm," Karaganis requested local help in Operation Second Chance, a concentrated campaign to get the bond issue planned for the last weekend of this month passed.

Operation Second Chance will be staged state-wide and is being sponsored by the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water and the Chicago Earth Force. Karaganis is affiliated with both organizations.

During the weekend before the election, Karaganis said door-to-door canvassing to inform residents about the anti-pollution bond issue should be the first step. This is to be followed by a telephone campaign the next day as a reminder of the bond issue. And finally, he said poll-watchers should be present in all precincts to remind people to vote on the issue.

"Let's not let this be a 'non-vote' is a no vote' type of thing," he said.

The last pollution bond issue to come before voters failed simply because people did not vote on it, he said.

"THE PASSAGE of this issue is not based on the majority of votes cast on the issue, but on the majority of votes cast in the total election," Karaganis said.

"Unless the bond issue is passed, we will lose a good deal of federal aid and the money will end up coming out of property taxes," he added.

"The key to this issue is that you and I got out during the last weekend in October and make a massive push," he said.

In response, members of PEP agreed to take action. Dave Gilgore, a member of the PEP board of directors and chairman of their action committee, will head Operation Second Chance for the Palatine-based group.

Other board members also agreed to contact Howard Miller, Wally Phillips and Art Roberts, all disc jockeys, in a plea to broadcast information concerning Operation Second Chance, as well as the bond issue itself.

HIGH SCHOOL students present said they were interested in staging a march throughout the Northwest suburban area in an effort to "make people aware of their responsibility."

Karaganis added, "This bond issue is not the answer to our problems. No piece of legislation is. Nor is any public official going to do the job. It's going to require an ongoing pressure from the citizens, and that's where you come in."

He said anyone wishing to help with Operation Second Chance on a local or a broader level can contact Larry Miller, coordinator of the project, at 368-7717.

Youth To Face Theft Charges

A 17-year-old Wheeling youth will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Friday on charges of stealing \$135 from an Arlington Heights service station.

Richard J. Reddish, of 351 Mers Ave., Wheeling was stopped by Wheeling police after a description of the car and persons involved in the theft were distributed by Arlington Heights Police.

Arlington Heights Police charged Reddish with theft of money from the Marathon Service Station at 115 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights.

The owner of the station, Richard Butt, told police he was robbed when a passenger in a car went into the office of the station while the car was being serviced.

Butt said the driver of the car instructed him to get his money from the passenger who gave him a \$5 bill. When he went to get change he discovered the money missing and the car traveling west on Dundee Road.

The driver of the car and a second passenger were not charged in the incident.

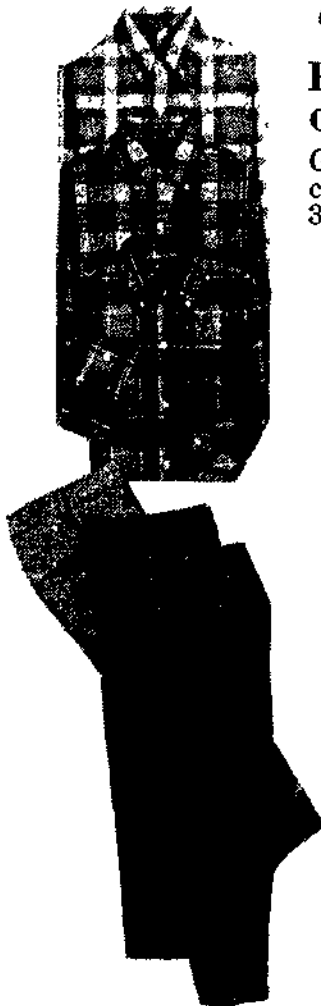
Fifth Graders Study Indians

An Indian village has been created from paper and wood by fifth graders at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The project is a combined art and social studies project. It is being done in connection with a study of American Indians, particularly of the Indians who lived in the northwest section of the United States.

Mrs. Sue Kirby is the teacher for the class.

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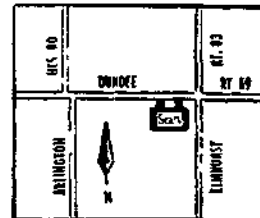
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Maps Of Dist. 214's Proposed Boundaries

See Page 8



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—157

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Monday, October 19, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, continued cool. Tonight, not so cool, low in the 40's.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy, chance of rain.

Everything Came Up Dazeys, 14-6

"They were just great."

Jack Liljeberg was speaking of his team's defensive squad in nothing but glowing terms Friday and with good reason. The Wheeling varsity football coach had just seen his team write a happy chapter to homecoming festivities by stopping Fremd 14-6 Friday.

It was the first homecoming triumph enjoyed by the Wildcat helmets in his three years at the post.

The game was one of many homecoming events that began earlier last week at Wheeling High.

The festivities, titled "Autumn Daze Week," opened with decorations of the school corridors Monday. Tuesday, was "Teacher Grub Day," with the Wheeling High instructors wearing old clothes to school. Later in the week came the queen's coronation. WHS senior, Toni Brown won this year's title.

THE WEEK ENDED with the "Autumn Daze" dance Saturday night at the high school.

During the contest Friday the visiting Vikings were not able to dent Wheeling's defense for any notable yardage until the last play of the game, when a substitute Fremd back cracked Wheeling's secondary and raced 73 yards to score.

But the mentor duly noted that by this time he had some third line reservists getting some exposure. His starting defensive lineup allowed less than 100 yards of total offense and only six first downs during their stay.

Liljeberg had a pat on the back for Grant Blaney, his assistant in charge of defense and spread kudos around to a number of boys who played a part in the important victory, which lifted Wheeling back closer to the 500 mark in overall action this season and left them with a 2-2 conference slate.

AMONG THOSE CITED were safety Mike Groot, who also guided the offense to a pair of touchdowns at the quarter-back slot, linebacker Paul Madsen, who led the team in tackles as usual, along with Jay Rusek, Scott Phelps and a number of others.

"Jeff Ruth did an awful nice job in there too," he noted. He's been just a substitute but started tonight in place of Mark Janus and did a whale of a job for us."

Ruth had some pretty important shoes to fill. Janus, sidelined the rest of the season with a knee injury, was an all-conference defensive end.

The victory was Wheeling's second over Fremd in a three-year rivalry and mighty nice retribution for the 20-6 shut-out hung on them by the Vikings last season. (See details on the game in sports section.)

Ask Fire District Switch

A group of residents in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove have filed a petition to disconnect from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and join the Long Grove Fire Rural Protection District.

Paul S. Chervin, attorney for the group, said seven homeowners initiated the action. The area involved is immediately north of Checker Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road in the Lake County section of Strathmore subdivision. He said the area includes about 60 homes. Chervin said the seven residents who filed the petition comprise the one percent necessary to call for a referendum on the issue.

Judge Minard E. Hulse of the 19th District Circuit Court has set Nov. 21 as the election date. Voting will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of LeRoy Raupp, 935 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

CHERVIN REFUSED to disclose the names of the residents filing the petition.

"We are trying to set up a definite boundary line to ensure good fire protection," Chervin said. Right now there is no definite boundary line in that area. With this petition, the boundary line will be Checker Road, he said.

Chervin said the area is currently served by mutual aid agreements between the two districts. Under the agreement, in case of a fire the Buffalo Grove Fire Department would respond to a call although the area is outside the limits of the Wheeling fire district.

If the voters approve the petition, all of the homes north of Checker Road will be in the Long Grove Fire Protection District and the homes south of Checker Road will be in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

According to Chervin, the residents who filed the petition believe if there were a fire in the area, the Long Grove Fire Department could get there faster than the Buffalo Grove department.

Chervin said for the election to be called, the court had to determine whether three conditions had been met. First was that if the area was disconnected, the surrounding property would still be

contiguous to the rest of the district. Secondly, the disconnection and membership in the Long Grove district should afford better protection or at least meet the service provided by the Wheeling district. The last condition is that the Wheeling district has no bonded indebtedness which the petitioners are obligated to pay.

Chervin said Judge Hulse ruled that all the conditions have been met and set the November election date.

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Claim Police Stifle Practice

Six Wheeling High School boys who are members of a hockey team complained to the Wheeling Park District Board Thursday night that the district's security police had refused to let them practice evenings in the district's parking lot.

Gary Schmidt told the board that the group which has organized an ice hockey team needs facilities in which to practice floor hockey with a plastic puck in preparation for the ice hockey season.

He explained to the board that the group had also been turned away from the parking lot at the Wheeling Shopping Center and the parking lot at Holmes Junior High.

The youths asked the board to allow them to practice in the district's gymnasium on available nights. They said they would supply their own nets, and plastic bladed sticks and pucks.

Board members made favorable comments about allowing the youths to use park facilities and referred the boys to Recreation Director Keith Vernon to work out specifics of use of the gym or parking lot.

Football Results

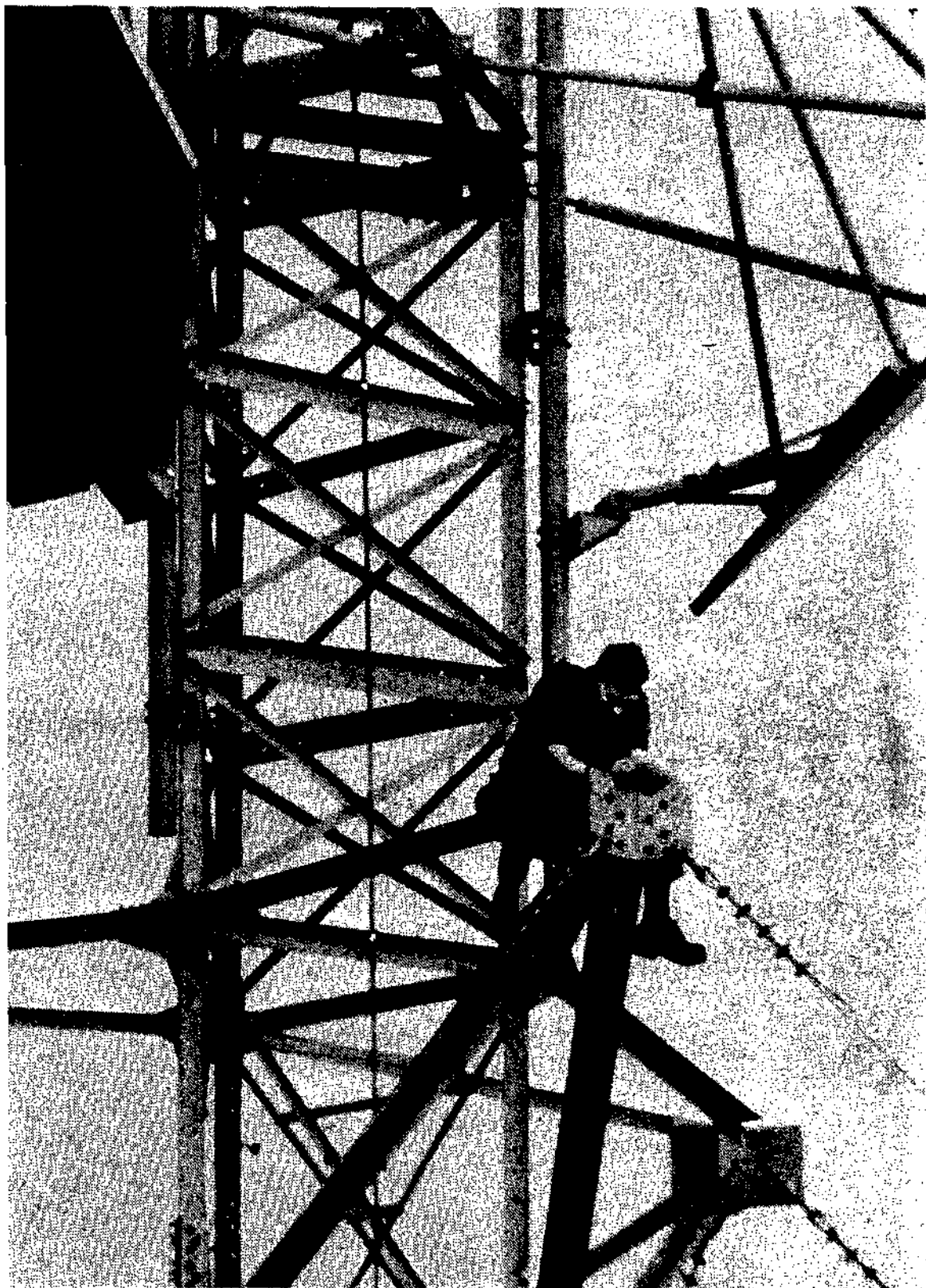
Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
Elk Grove 28, Forest View 14
Prospect 35, Gelnbard North 0
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Glenbard E. 34, Addison Trail 19
Conant 15, Palatine 14
Maine West 14, Niles North 14
Maine South 57, Niles West 22

The commissioners affirmed the district's stand that prices for various swimming programs and open swimming at the pool will be double for non-residents of the district.

The pool will be rented during the school day for high school classes. Board members set \$1.50 as the fee for

use of the sauna baths in the new pool facility.

Other plans under way for the new pool include hiring life guards, a handicapped swimming class, and a swim team for grade school and junior high school aged boys and girls.



SERGEANT ROBERT GREEN, a soldier stationed at the Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights, threatens to jump from his position on a radar tower at the installation. Friday night the sergeant reportedly climbed more than 100 feet up the tower when

the Arlington Heights Fire Department tried to reach him with ladders. After fire and police equipment was removed from the area, Green climbed back down the tower and was taken to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. (Photo by Bob Finch.)

Plan Basketball Marathon

A group of Wheeling boys might soon hold the record for the longest basketball game ever played.

Plans for a 192-hour (8-day) long basketball marathon played by boys at Holmes Junior High school over the Christmas holidays were presented to the Wheeling Park Board Thursday night.

Jeff Kohler, an eighth-grade Holmes student, explained that the boys would like the park district to act as the sponsor for the marathon which will raise funds for the Torch mental health clinic.

Jeff told park board members that plans for the marathon have been under way since last spring. He said the plans are proposed jointly by the school's fac-

ulty and the students.

THE YOUTHS ARE anxious to beat a record set in Aurora for a 150-hour game. The two teams that played in that marathon scored 21,578 and 21,478 points respectively.

Jeff explained the boys would start their game on Dec. 28 and play until Jan. 3. He said that 30 boys divided into two teams each with three 5-man squads would play in the marathon.

There would be constant adult supervision with a minimum of two adults present at all times, he said. Permission slips signed by a boy's parents would be required before he could participate.

Jeff said the youths would have

sleeping facilities in the school and would play for two hours, then take four hours off. An alternate plan of playing for four hours and taking eight hours off is also being considered, he said.

THE YOUTHS PLAN to raise approximately \$500 at the game by having sponsors pay each boy 10 cents for each hour he plays. The boys do not plan to allow spectators to watch the marathon, Jeff said.

Jeff said that School Dist. 21 has approved allowing the boys to use Holmes for the game provided they find a spon-

sor to assume liability for the game.

The school district cannot sponsor the game because it is a recreational rather than an educational activity, Jeff said.

Of the proposal, one park commissioner, Gene Sackett, said, "I like the idea -- Wheeling needs a record."

The board postponed a decision on the request until recreation director Keith Vernon could meet with school officials to discuss the legal technicalities involved in sponsoring the game. Vernon is to report on the matter at the board's Nov. 5 committee meeting.

Reach Pact On Sites

A joint agreement on use of school park sites in Buffalo Grove was reached Thursday by Dist. 21 and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The agreement will be formally approved after the contract has been examined by attorneys for both parties.

Under the terms of the agreement, the park district will maintain the exterior portions of the school-park sites at Alcott, Kilmer and Longfellow schools and Cooper Junior High School.

Dist. 21 in turn will make school facilities available for use by the park dis-

trict. Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger said that the agreement is "basically the same" as the one the district has with other park districts within the boundaries of the school district.

He said it is also similar to the agreement Dist. 21 had with the village of Buffalo Grove prior to the formation of the Buffalo Grove Park District last year.

The village turned park lands over to the park district last spring, making necessary a new agreement with the school district.

New Pool To Open In Early November

The Wheeling Park District's new indoor swimming pool located at Wheeling High School is scheduled to open the first week in November, park district officials said Thursday.

Plans for a dedication ceremony to be held Nov. 15 were also discussed by the board.

The commissioners affirmed the district's stand that prices for various swimming programs and open swimming at the pool will be double for non-residents of the district.

The pool will be rented during the school day for high school classes. Board members set \$1.50 as the fee for

use of the sauna baths in the new pool facility.

Other plans under way for the new pool include hiring life guards, a handicapped swimming class, and a swim team for grade school and junior high school aged boys and girls.

New programs announced by Aquatic Director Ray Kittendorf on Thursday include a system of selling tickets for

grade school learn-to-swim lessons at 50 cents a lesson (\$4 for eight tickets). Students who missed a class would be able to use the ticket at a later date.

29 Gassed At Swim Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District, Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judd and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA of the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system."

He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first

ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist. 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."

Community Calendar

Monday
—Village board meeting, 8 p.m. village municipal building.

Tuesday
—Legislative committee of the village board, 8 p.m. municipal building.

Wednesday
—Plan commission, 8 p.m. municipal building.

Thursday
—Park District, 8 p.m. Emmerich Park fieldhouse.

Here's List Of Victims

The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halvorsen, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 16, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 10, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 109 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 405 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczkowski, 10, 1555 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect;

Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1206 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitley, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redig, 13, 985 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 235 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinek, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Adults who were treated and released were: Raymond Sojan, 51, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mount Prospect Patrolman Edwin Hachmeister, 52, park district aquatics director Gil Fennie, 41; and maintenance men John Judd, 58, 1125 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, and Peter Gonzalez, 43, of 760 Franklin Rd., Palatine.



SAFE AND SOUND at Northwest Community Hospital Saturday morning. All of the youngsters involved were treated and released. Prospect Saturday morning. All of the youngsters involved were treated and released.



This is one of the concerns members of the NMC will discuss Wednesday night.

Municipal Unit Sets Meeting

Everything from a transportation development project to the abandoned auto problem will be discussed when members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC) meet in Palatine this week.

Representatives from the 11 municipalities who make up the NMC, a regional association of local municipalities representing a population of more than 250,000, will begin their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

First on the evening agenda will be a roll call of member municipalities as to what action they have taken on a resolution the NMC passed in September to provide for a co-operative transportation development project.

Several municipalities have already agreed to participate in the project at a rate of 10 cents per capita to finance the study.

THE STUDY will be conducted by Harper College and the Chicago Circle

Campus of the University of Illinois in conjunction with the NMC.

Potentially, the cooperative study group could be supported by Palatine, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Barrington Hills, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Pending the outcome of Wednesday's meeting, the study should start soon and be completed in several months. The results of the study will then be used to

determine what action is needed to meet the transportation needs of this area.

Following the report on the transportation study, Cook County Commissioner Carl H. Hansen will speak briefly on the abandoned auto problem in the county.

His presentation will be followed by another report from John Woods, a local delegate to Con-Con, will speak on the importance Con-Con has for local governments.

Stevenson Homecoming Set

Football games, a bonfire pep rally, all-school dance and alumni reception will highlight Stevenson High School's sixth annual Homecoming this week.

The festivities will begin today when each class nominates girls for the homecoming court.

Tomorrow, each undergraduate class will select one girl to be in the homecoming court. The senior class will select four girls to be in the court.

Thursday, the entire student body will select one of the four senior girls to be the homecoming queen.

The name of the queen will be announced at a bonfire pep rally which be-

gins at 8 p.m. Friday.

Members of the freshman class will follow Stevenson tradition by tossing beanies into the bonfire.

The Stevenson Patriot football team will play Providence High School in New Lenox on Saturday.

The sophomore game will begin at noon and the varsity game at 2 p.m. Before the varsity game begins, a special pre-game show will be given by the 100-member Stevenson marching band and pom pom corps. Both groups will present another special show during the half-time of the varsity game.

Other half-time activities will be pre-

sentation of the homecoming queen by Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner and announcement of the winners in the float decoration contest.

An open house for alumni, parents and residents will be held in the high school immediately following the varsity game. Refreshments will be served by members of the National Honor Society and the Stevenson guidance department.

The homecoming dance will climax the weekend activities Saturday evening. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. It is being sponsored by the Senior Class.

Likely Overdose Of Pills Fatal

Shirley L. Tock, 44, of 792 S. Dennis, Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital at about 2 a.m. Thursday after an apparent overdose of sleeping pills.

Wheeling police and firemen answered an inhalator call from Mrs. Tock's husband, Joseph J. Tock who found his wife on a couch in the family room of their home.

Police said three empty bottles of prescription sedatives were found in the kitchen of the house.

Police also said the woman had been a former patient at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Workshop Cancels Stevenson Class

Classes will not be held at Stevenson High School tomorrow afternoon because of an in-service workshop for teachers, which will be held at the school.

Students will be dismissed from school at 11:18 a.m. Buses will follow the regular schedule in taking students to their homes following the dismissal of classes.

The in-service workshop is designed to prepare teachers for the modular scheduling program which will begin at Stevenson next fall.

Under a modular system, students will attend class on a staggered basis, similar to a college schedule.

The Dist. 125 school board recently adopted a proposal to devote 10 half-days during the school year for in-service training to prepare instructors to teach under a modular system.

THE PROPOSAL HAS also been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Robert Grant, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, told the board in a letter that the state was "most pleased with the program, which indicates a great deal of planning and should lead to an improvement of instruction in the district."

Paul Kern, Stevenson administrative assistant, and Wayne Schnable, curriculum director, designed the workshop.

Other dates for the half-day workshops will include Nov. 24 and 25, Dec. 7, 21, 22 and 23, Jan. 12, and Feb. 9 and 13.

Dr. M. P. Heller, associate professor of education at Loyola University in Chicago, will direct all of the training sessions.

Children's Choir To Be Featured

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will be featured as the first performers in the Northwest Community Concert Association 1970-71 season.

The choir will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wheeling High School Little Theatre.

Season membership in the concert association is open to residents who have recently moved to the area. Information on memberships may be obtained by contacting Judy Snow, membership chairman, at 537-2940.

The annual drive to gain season memberships in the association was conducted last spring.

THE OBERNKIRCHEN children's Choir was founded in Obernkirchen, Germany, in 1949, by Edith Moeller, as a fund-raising project to raise money for a home for orphans.

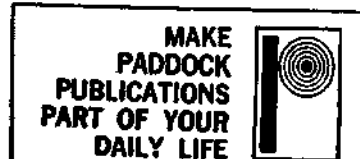
The choir started by giving local concerts, then began making appearances in other European countries.

They made their first tour of the United States in 1954. They are now making their 11th coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

This tour will be climaxed by an appearance in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Three additional concerts will be sponsored by the Northwest Community Concert Association during the 1970-71 season.

These include harpists Longstreth and Escosa on Dec. 7, folksingers Addis and Croft on Jan. 25 and the Lee Evans Trio on Feb. 19. All concerts scheduled to be held in Wheeling High School.



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They Wait, Work For Prisoner's Release

See Page 3



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, continued cool. Tonight, not so cool, low in the 40's.
TOMORROW: Continued cloudy, chance of rain.

93rd Year—239

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 19, 1970

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Blackboard

Moms Hold Own Classes In Basement

The battle of religion in the public school system is again being fought, but this time it's being handled in reverse.

Two Palatine mothers have pulled their children out of Elementary School Dist. 15 classes in the basement of a home to provide the children with special lessons in Biblical history, Christian morality and respect for authority.

Both women think the public school system is academically lacking. So they have formed the Colonial Christian School which currently has an enrollment of nine students.

Perhaps the obvious solution to the problem would be for the mothers to enroll their children in the parochial school of their choice. There, the students would receive religious instruction to supplement their basic education lessons.

However, the women felt they would like to try their own brand of education, because neither the parochial nor public schools provide students with the proper respect for authority they deemed necessary for development.

This home-style education can easily cause complications for the mothers that may become more apparent further into the year.

A lack of finances will be the No. 1 problem for the Christian Colonial School, as it is for almost every private school in the state this year. Although there is no worry of having to pay teachers salaries, since the two mothers are handling the instruction themselves, they will be faced with a lack of funds for supplies and educational materials.

THE STATE FUNDS that are distributed to public schools for the education of children each day of the school year cannot be transferred to the Christian Colonial School. Although it has not received the formal status of a private school, it will be unable to receive state funds because it does have the status of being non-public institution.

Tax exemptions allowed to private institutions may also play a role in the future of the Christian Colonial School. If church-based schools are allowed these exemptions, it may be possible, through some legal technicalities and maneuvering, for this school to receive the same privilege.

Madelyn Murray O'Hare, the outspoken atheist who originally started the no-prayer-in-public-school controversy, has herself submitted to the attraction of tax exemptions for private institutions and opened her own church months ago.

If Mrs. O'Hare can get away with it, so can a lot of other people if they try.

Seek Zoning For 'Home School'

By BRAD BREKKE

Two Palatine mothers who feel public grade schools are inadequate have asked village officials for a zoning variance which would allow them to teach their children in their own homes.

Last week, the village board of trustees referred the request to the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, which will discuss the matter at their Nov. 7 meeting.

The women have taken their children out of the local public school system and are currently teaching them in their homes.

They have asked that their two homes be given the zoning variance to permit them to be used as interim school facilities, pending the acquisition of a permanent building.

Their school is called the "Colonial Christian School"; currently has nine pupils and has been in operation for more than one month.

Seven of the pupils are the children of the school's two teachers: Mrs. William Harris, 145 S. Ashland, and Mrs. James Clark, 701 E. Morris.

Last year their children attended Joel Woods School in the district.

The two mothers feel their children will be better prepared for high school

by attending this school, rather than Joel Woods School.

Mrs. Harris said the reason they began the school is to improve curriculum, teach children a respect for authority and give them a background in Biblical history and Christian morality.

"OUR MAIN PROBLEM now is finding a building to rent and getting funds. We have no money and we get no salary for teaching," said Mrs. Harris.

"We never went to the school board to complain about the curriculum. I don't know what good it would have done. But we both feel the public schools are behind academically. The don't offer a challenge to the kids or teach them a respect for authority."

"We think phonics and reading should be taught in kindergarten," said Mrs. Harris.

The two mothers eventually hope to have their school recognized by the state as a private school for children in grades K through 8. Currently they have children enrolled in grades K through 6.

"We hold school from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It keeps us both very busy. But we have fun. We've had two field trips already this year," she said.

Mrs. Harris said she has three years experience as an elementary teacher in a private school, although Mrs. Clark has no prior teaching experience.

Holidays observed by public schools

will also be observed by the Colonial Christian School, said Mrs. Harris. "A set number of school days and hours are required," she explained.

NO PERMANENT SCHOOL facility has been found yet, but the two mothers are hoping they will find one soon in either Barrington or Northbrook.

They even hope to get a third teacher to help with the teaching and tutoring. The school, they said, is a member of the National Assn. of Christian Schools, although it is non-denominational.

"Children in fourth grade don't know what homework is today. We think they should. Not a lot of homework, but some," said Mrs. Harris.

The two mothers said they didn't decide to form a school impulsively, but had thought and talked about doing it since last year. In September, their children enrolled in Colonial Christian School instead of Joel Woods School.

Mrs. Harris said they have had no special problems and the children have accepted the new school very well.

They hope to expand the school when and if they are recognized by the state and meet requirements to do so.

"WE JUST THOUGHT we could do a better job ourselves and all we need now is money and a building," she said.

Frank Whitely, superintendent of Dist. 15 said he had heard about the Colonial Christian School the two mothers had started, but was unsure of the other details.

A spokesman for the Cook County Supt. of Schools office said he could foresee no legal difficulties in forming a private school such as this one because the state code is "loose and vague" when it came to defining just what a private school should be.

If it is taught in English and teaches children the three R's of reading, writing and arithmetic, it qualifies. He did say, however, that for state recognition a private school has to meet other criteria.

A private school, he said, needs no license and cannot be controlled by the state.

The law simply reads that children from seven to 16 must be in some school: private, public or parochial.

And according to that, the nine children of Colonial Christian School are on safe ground.



TWO MEN DIED and a third was listed in serious condition following a car-truck collision at Nerge and Meacham roads in Elk Grove Village Friday afternoon. The driver of the truck was not seriously injured.

2 Die, One Hurt In Crash

Two men were killed and a third was listed in serious condition Sunday following an accident involving a cement truck and an automobile Friday afternoon at the intersection of Nerge and Meacham

roads in Elk Grove Village.

The driver of the car, Emmett Davis, 19, of Rt. 3, Dundee Rd., Palatine, and a passenger, Russell Catlett, 44, of 4616 Kings Walk, Schaumburg, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital.

A second passenger, 23-year-old Charles Davis of 2504 Church St., Des Plaines, remains in the intensive care unit with internal injuries and a possible fractured skull, according to a hospital spokesman.

The driver of the truck, Maurice Pfortmiller, 42, of 127 Pauline Dr., Elgin, was treated and released.

ACCORDING TO police reports, Davis' automobile was traveling north on Meacham Road when it collided with the left, front end of the truck, heading west on Nerge Road.

Witnesses quoted in police reports stated that the automobile did not slow down for a stop sign on Meacham Road. Meacham Road, at the intersection located west of Rt. 53, is a two-way stop.

The impact of the collision forced the truck to the side of the road and completely severed Davis' auto.

Police said the speedometer on the car, a 1965 Mustang, was frozen at 60 miles per hour, indicating the apparent speed at the time of impact.

THE DRIVER OF the truck said he was traveling about 35 mph when the accident occurred. The speed limit on both roads is 45 mph.

Nurses from the hospital located nearby assisted police and fire ambulance crews from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

County Zoning Hearing Today

A large crowd is expected to attend a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing at 3 p.m. today in the Palatine Village Hall. Zoning board members will consider two proposals which local homeowners associations have been fighting for the last few months.

Hearings will be held on both the Sellergren Inc. proposal to build a sewage treatment plant at Hicks and Baldwin Road, and a request from Kassuba Development Corp. to construct a large apartment complex on Dundee Road east of Long Grove Road.

Sellergren is asking for a special use permit to operate a sewage treatment plant to service a 1,350 apartment com-

plex on the 66-acre unincorporated tract. Kassuba is also requesting a special use permit for his 40-acre site which will contain approximately 700 apartments and a small commercial district.

Residents of each of the subdivisions surrounding the Sellergren property, as well as members of the Pinehurst Homeowners Association, which borders the Kassuba property, have both formally objected to the planned developments.

The residents are basing their objection on the complaint that existing water and sewage problems should be alleviated before incoming developments compound the hardships.

The meeting is open to the public.

Correct Number

In Thursday's edition, the Herald listed the wrong phone number for a couple whose child was bitten by a dog last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zamrazil, 32 Pleasant Hill Blvd., are trying to locate a large German Shepherd which bit their 11-year-old daughter, in an effort to prevent the child from having to undergo rabies shots.

The person whose number was listed called the Herald and reported that several families have located the dog. To help the Zamrazils in their search, they have asked anyone having information to call them at their correct phone number, which is 359-0790. The dog was last seen on Clyde Street north of Palatine Road.

Board Approves \$30,000 Grant

Rolling Meadows Public Library will be able to purchase twice as many books as it had planned to this year because of a \$30,000 grant approved by the city council last week.

The library budget allows \$21,400 for buying books this year. About \$24,000 of the city council grant will be used for books, the rest for shelving and personnel to catalog the new purchases.

Library Board John Lund asked the council for the money two months ago to help bring the library up to the minimum standards of the American Library Association. In his first report to the council, Lund estimated it would take \$167,000 to come up to minimum standards of 3 books per cardholder. The library presently has 2.

Three aldermen voted against giving the library the additional money. Ald. Steve Eberhard, Third Ward, opposed approving any money for book purchase until the library has a fire alarm system.

"I'M NOT opposed to giving the library money, but I think that before we put any money into books, we should make sure the library has some sort of alarm system," Eberhard said.

Eberhard said he would not be opposed to the city council allocating money to install an alarm system. He presented an amendment to the resolution for funds which would hold up spending the money until the library takes measures to have an alarm system installed. His amendment failed because no one would second it.

Aldermen Thomas Scanlan, First Ward, and William Ahrens, Second Ward, opposed approving the money because they feel any excess funds the city has should be returned directly to the people.

"WE ARE USURPING our authority and misappropriating these funds," Scanlan said. "It's our responsibility to turn excess funds back in some form like lower taxes next year."

THE CITY is receiving more revenue from sales tax returns and the state income tax than it expected to. City Treasurer Robert Cole has said the city has enough money now to carry out its budget obligations for the rest of the fiscal year, which ends April 30.

"I agree with Ald. Scanlan," Ahrens said. "I think we should start returning these excess funds to the people of Rolling Meadows and not be subsidizing another taxing body."

The library is a quasi-independent taxing district. The directors are appointed by the mayor with the consent of the council and the library budget is part of the city's budget. However, the library has a separate tax rate which is not part of the city's general corporate fund.

Lund told the council the library board will be considering installation of a warning system this month. "It will take a little while to get bids in, but an estimate we had made puts the cost of a system which detects combustion at about \$4,000," Lund said. The library board will meet tomorrow night to discuss installation of the system.

Municipal Group Plans Meeting

Everything from a transportation development project to the abandoned auto problem will be discussed when members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC) meet in Palatine this week.

Representatives from the 11 municipalities who make up the NMC, a regional association of local municipalities representing a population of more than 250,000, will begin their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

First on the evening agenda will be a roll call of member municipalities as to what action they have taken on a resolution the NMC passed in September to provide for a co-operative transportation development project.

Several municipalities have already agreed to participate in the project at a rate of 10 cents per capita to finance the study.

THE STUDY will be conducted by Harper College and the Chicago Circle

Campus of the University of Illinois in conjunction with the NMC.

Potentially, the cooperative study group could be supported by Palatine, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Barrington Hills, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Pending the outcome of Wednesday's meeting, the study should start soon and be completed in several months. The results of the study will then be used to determine what action is needed to meet the transportation needs of this area.

Following the report on the transportation study, Cook County Commissioner Carl H. Hansen will speak briefly on the abandoned auto problem in the county.

His presentation will be followed by another report from John Woods, a local delegate to Con-Con, will speak on the importance Con-Con has for local governments.

Pat Ahern



Want to start your Christmas candle shopping? One of the best selections will be at the third annual Holiday Candle Tea at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect on Wednesday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Northwest unit of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is selling the candles. Proceeds from the sale go to research. Purchases are tax deductible.

Ben Gehlbach, 213 W. Hellen Rd., is vice-president of the group. Contact him at 358-7319 for more information.

Seems everyone is saving paper these days. One week a local ecology group collected it; then scouts stopped at my door to ask for newspapers and now the Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls are asking neighbors to bundle and tie papers for their Nov. 14 paper drive.

All collected papers will be taken to the deposit box at Pleasant Hill School. So don't throw away those newspapers! Saving papers also helps conservation. Every ton of paper collected will save 17 trees from being cut down! Proceeds earned from this project will go towards a local service project.

A future Blackhawk may be among those who sign up for the Palatine Park District amateur Hockey Association. There'll be a house league which will play in the Community Park rink and traveling teams that will play in the new Rolling Meadows artificial ice rink.

Full information can be had by calling the Palatine Park District, 359-0333.

DO YOU LIKE to play a musical instrument? Then the Palatine Village Band is looking for you. This band performs year-round, and is composed of volunteer adult musicians. Rehearsals are on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Palatine High School. Contact Paul Siebert, 358-2518 for more information.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. the band will have an indoor concert at Wheeling High School auditorium. Admission is free.

Your toddler wants to take out a library book? Don't worry. The library has a special collection of cloth books in the children's room. They won't rip. And pages can't be torn out. Returned books are cleaned and disinfected before being put back into circulation.

Do you have some extra time to donate to service? Mrs. Edward Rybski is in charge of services to area cancer patients. Call her to find out how you can help.

School Dist. 15 had a half day in-service training on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 for teachers. What to do with the children? Visit the Morton Arboretum on Route 53 in Lisle. See the brilliant colors of changing leaves, ripe sea pods and cocoons. On Saturdays through Nov. 14 there are special nature hikes for children eight through 12 years from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Admission is free. However, call 969-5682 to register. Dress should be for cool weather and wet trails.

Did you get tickets for the free hour mystery film, "Treasure at the Mill" at the Palatine Library Thursday at 4 p.m.? The movie is for children in grade four and above. Free tickets are available at the library.

About 1,200 hot dogs and 600 cans of pop were consumed by 400 seventh and eighth graders at the park district's YRO kick-off picnic at the Palatine Hills Recreation Area.

Voters' Guides prepared by the League of Women Voters are now available at the Palatine library. These guides contain non-partisan information about General Assembly and Cook County candidates for the Nov. 3 election. Be an informed voter!

Ask Anti-Pollution Bond OK

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, urged local residents to revitalize the enthusiasm they displayed on Earth Day to help pass the anti-pollution bond issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Speaking before members of Pollution and Environmental Problems in Palatine last Thursday, he said:

"When you talk to them, everyone's for the bond issue and everyone's against pollution, but since Earth Day, this thing has died among the citizenry."

Karaganis asked for local support to help pass a \$7.5 million bond issue that would allow the state to design, build and finance sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois.

He said the bond issue is needed because sewage facilities in Illinois are far below standards. "Nobody, but nobody is up to standards."

ASKING "for a burst of enthusiasm," Karaganis requested local help in Operation Second Chance, a concentrated campaign to get the bond issue passed for the last weekend of this month.

Operation Second Chance will be staged state-wide and is being sponsored by the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water and the Chicago Earth Force. Karaganis is affiliated with both organizations.

During the weekend before the election, Karaganis said door-to-door canvassing to inform residents about the anti-pollution bond issue should be the first step. This is to be followed by a telephone campaign the next day as a reminder of the bond issue. And finally, he said poll-watchers should be present in all precincts to remind people to vote on the issue.

"Let's not let this be a 'non-vote' or a 'no vote' type of thing," he said.

The last pollution bond issue to come before voters failed simply because people did not vote on it, he said.

"THE PASSAGE of this issue is not based on the majority of votes cast on the issue, but on the majority of votes cast in the total election," Karaganis said.

"Unless the bond issue is passed, we will lose a good deal of federal aid and the money will end up coming out of property taxes," he added.

"The key to this issue is that you and I get out during the last weekend in October and make a massive push," he said.

In response, members of PEP agreed to take action. Dave Gilgore, a member of the PEP board of directors and chairman of their action committee, will head Operation Second Chance for the Palatine-based group.

Other board members also agreed to

contact Howard Miller, Wally Phillips and Art Roberts, all disc jockeys, in a plea to broadcast information concerning Operation Second Chance, as well as the bond issue itself.

HIGH SCHOOL students present said they were interested in staging a march throughout the Northwest suburban area in an effort to "make people aware of their responsibility."

Karaganis added, "This bond issue is not the answer to our problems. No piece of legislation is. Nor is any public official going to do the job. It's going to require an ongoing pressure from the citizens, and that's where you come in."

He said anyone wishing to help with Operation Second Chance on a local or a broader level can contact Larry Miller, coordinator of the project, at 368-1717.



SERGEANT ROBERT GREEN, a soldier stationed at the Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights, threatens to jump from his position on a radar tower at the installation. Friday night the sergeant reportedly climbed more than 100 feet up the tower when

the Arlington Heights Fire Department tried to reach him with ladders. After fire and police equipment was removed from the area, Green climbed back down the tower and was taken to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. (Photo by Bob Finch.)

29 Gassed At Swim Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA of the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I

noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking

wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Levin Unloads Nevada Interests

Philip J. Levin hurdled one of the major obstacles possibly blocking his path for a horse racing license when he reportedly sold his stock in three Nevada gambling casinos Thursday.

Levin, president and chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which owns controlling interest in Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks reportedly divested himself of stock in the Recreion Corp.

Recreion, formerly known as Parvin-Dohrman, controls the Aladdin, Fremont and Stardust hotels in Las Vegas.

Levin's financial interest in Recreion has repeatedly been the subject of criticism and question by the Illinois Racing Board. The board recently passed a new

rule stating that applications for racing licenses in Illinois may be denied if the applicant has holdings in legal gaming operations in other states.

Newton Mandel, counsel for Transnation said Friday that he does not think Levin sold the stock solely to satisfy the racing board, but that probably had something to do with it. Mandel said he feels there were many other factors, including the condition of the market, which influenced Levin's decision.

Levin, who had assured the board he would place his stock in trust to be disposed of at a future time, contended the immediate sale would cause him to experience a large loss due to unfavorable market conditions.

Victory Caps Homecoming

Homecoming 1970 at Elk Grove High School was highlighted Friday with a 26-14 football victory over arch-rival Forest View High School of Arlington Heights.

It was the Grenadiers first victory in the brief series with the neighboring school to the north and made homecoming a success.

The win was Elk Grove's third of the season after a winless 1969 schedule.

Friday's activities didn't begin at the football field, however, as the day got underway with the naming of Grace Gahalla as 1970-71 "Sweetheart of the Regiment."

Grace, 16, of 94 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, was crowned by last year's homecoming queen, Kathy Ellery. She was escorted by senior Luke Wolanski.

A parade followed the coronation ceremony and included hundreds of students in highly polished cars, decorated with streamers, or covered with paper flowers. Most of them sported the green and gold colors of the school.

The coronation provided the traditional charm of homecoming, while the parade coronation and the game.

was an outlet for enthusiasm between the

Grace and the other girls reigned over all three events. This year's queen, the daughter of George and Rita Gahalla, was Student Council representative for three years. She is currently recording secretary for the Student Council and is active in Orchesis.

The girls in the queen's court were also active in several areas of the school.

They were Maureen Drysch and her escort Dan Martin, Karen O'Leary and her escort Andy Fernandez, Kathy Severns and escort Charles Hadley, Diana Stefanos and escort Neal Noga. Jim Ottlinger was escort for the 1969-70 queen, Kathy Ellery.

The queen's escort, Luke, has lettered in baseball and football, and is presently a senior class board member.

Each member of the court represented a symbol of the Elk Grove banner. The

symbols were the panache, representing learning; the musket, symbol of honor; the sabre, symbol of truth; the banner, symbol of loyalty; the grenade, symbol of freedom and the seal, symbol of victory.

Carrying the crown was Shawn Taylor, 3-year-old son of physical education teacher Mrs. Judy Taylor.

The high school alma mater song rang out in the gym, ending the coronation assembly, and horns began honking almost immediately in the parking lot to herald everyone to the parade.

St. Bernard's, antique cars, color-guards, bicycles, bands, and traditionally flowered floats were all part of the brief parade.

Elementary grade school children lined the streets to watch the parade on their way home from school, and mothers holding the hands of preschoolers stood nearby.

It was all a part of the fourth annual homecoming at Elk Grove High School.

program as well as math," he said.

Ward said the committee has been holding a series of meetings in the North Shore area to determine how suburban residents can aid black economic development and challenge suburban institutions to respond to the needs of minority groups. Following this, the group hopes to plan an action program to carry out their objectives.

"WE CAN DO things like see if suburban stores are carrying black products, such as Joe Louis' milk. We have a list of black products and feel by urging stores to carry these products, we'll promote black economic development."

"Second, we plan to negotiate with companies out here and see if they are hiring and promoting black people. Most of our work so far has been in the North Shore area," said Ward.

Ward has lived in Palatine with his wife for five years. They reside at 280 S. Cedar.

The northern communities division of Operation Breadbasket began its third year last month and now has a North Shore office in Deerfield.

The organization has 2,000 members in 40 communities from Chicago to Waukegan and west to Elk Grove Village and Palatine.

In activities during its first two years more than 100 churches, synagogues, PTA's and other groups became involved in the collection of food and money for Breadbasket's Hunger Breakfast Feeding Program; marching and lobbying in Springfield in support of the Illinois Hunger Campaign; sponsoring suburban hunger-health hearings attended by state legislators and village officials; promoting black products in grocery stores; supporting the UFW grape boycott and Operation Breadbasket boycotts of chain stores; and holding three annual benefit shows.

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They Take Positive Approach

by BETSY BROOKER

"I am not sitting at home crying," said Fran Seagrove. "I am doing something to help."

With two other housewives and her brother, Fran, stood in a booth at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Thursday asking people to help seek the release of American prisoners of war (POW).

Fran's husband, Mike, was reported missing in action in June, 1969, after his plane disappeared over heavy woods. He had arrived in South Vietnam only six weeks earlier.

Fran and Mike would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary next month. A year before they were married, Mike joined the Air Force and planned to make flying his career.

Fran has spent the past year waiting with her one-year-old son for word from her husband. She lives with her parents in Chicago. During the day she works, in her words, so she will be "so tired at night I can fall asleep immediately."

"I would rather know Mike is dead than starving in a North Vietnamese prisoner camp now," said Fran.

To help Fran and other women like her

discover what has happened to their husbands, two Prospect Heights women, Mrs. Lois Madeley and Mrs. Bunny Nigre, worked at the booth Thursday. Mrs. Madeley grew up with Mike in Skokie.

THEY WERE A quietly dressed group with an unpretentious presentation. A sign in front of the booth said, "help bring my daddy home." On the counter, five "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms stood in a cage made out of an old garden trellis.

Some of the shoppers in the center didn't even notice the booth, as they walked by with hurried strides. Others saw it, but looked away quickly.

Frank's brother, Jim Rubino, interpreted the shoppers' reserve as fear. "They are afraid to get mixed up with a left-wing radical group. As soon as they see the word 'Vietnam' they think we are extremists. But we are taking no political stand. We aren't peace demonstrators."

The more confident shoppers approached the booth cautiously. They looked at the signs and they read the petition on the counter. The petition de-

manded that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspections of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

Almost all of the people who took the time to read the petition picked up a pen and signed it. For the most part, they were either mothers with children in tow, students or young adults.

Several of the housewives said they had heard about the movement to release POWs on television and read it in the newspaper. They came to the shopping center especially to sign the petition.

But others said the petitions were useless. A middle-aged man came up to the booth and announced that he had been a prisoner of war for five years in World War II. "This won't help," he told the women. "The North Vietnamese will laugh at your petitions."

"I KNOW HOW the Orientals think. They have no compassion and no sympathy. They want the prisoners for bargaining tools. The only way to get the prisoners released is to threaten to wipe out the North Vietnamese. Violence is the

only way."

"They said the same thing to Christ," replied Fran's brother. "If you use the same tactics as your enemy (violence), you may win in the end but you will be on the same side of the ball park. You will have become what you were fighting."

"Another POW (one recently released from Hanoi) told me in Washington D.C. that the best thing I could do was send letters and petitions," said Fran.

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-13th district, signed the petition Thursday to show his support. "I think the Vietnamese are sensitive to world opinion. On the basis of their losses, it is to their best interest to go to the conference table. Once they are at the talking stage, an exchange of prisoners should take place."

Fran's determination has not been daunted by the people that refuse to share her hope. She plans to visit other shopping centers and organizations to promote the program.

Mrs. Madeley calls Fran a "real scrapper. You gain strength just talking to her."



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School Expansion Funds Are Asked

by PAT GERLACH

Faced with continued prospects of rapid pupil enrollment growth in the elementary schools of Dist. 54, members of the board of education have called a special election Saturday seeking approval of a \$7,135,000 expansion program to be carried out over the next four years.

When Dist. 54 schools opened in September the school population totaled 12,556 representing a 7.5 per cent increase over the previous year's enrollment.

Projected enrollments for each of the next few years are expected to be equally higher and it is estimated that the student population will double to about 25,000 kindergarten through eighth graders in ten years.

Even though school administrators find projected enrollments increasingly difficult to predict because of recent zoning trends toward more apartment building and economic factors, Dist. 54 officials feel that their ten year estimates could tend to be conservative.

Despite present construction which is continuing to finish out the present three year building program approved in 1968, school officials claim that it is evident from rising enrollment figures that additional classrooms are needed to properly house students by September 1972.

Currently students from six schools attend double sessions until Aldrin, Armstrong and Collins schools are completed early next year.

Work also continues to progress on Everett Dirksen School with anticipated completion scheduled for September 1971 in order to serve students coming from the Timbercrest area of Schaumburg.

From enrollment trends and present building activity, school officials do not expect a shortage of classrooms for the 1971-72 school year. However, beginning at its discretion.

The only stipulations are that its members be members of the National Society of Professional Engineers and Illinois Society of Professional Engineers and Consulting Engineers Council of Illinois.

3-H will put all of its engineering data, aerial topographies, field survey and other information at the disposal of any firm selected by the board.

Baker, in making the appointments to the committee that will suggest a firm to the board, said Lakonis is a hard-working member of street and flood committees. Mrs. Smith, who chairs the flood study committee and an unnamed member of the streets and water committee should form an effective team.

BOTH, 3-H REPRESENTATIVES and village officials, hope that such a study will consolidate and determine the best solutions for alleviations of the water problem at one time.

Grill added that if the study costs more, 3-H will readjust its pledge.

He pointed out that the \$30,000 pledge made in March could not be used because of the Fisher negotiations with MSD.

He told the residents that their complaints of shoddy workmanship in some homes concerns him.

"We are not perfect, and if we are wrong we will correct mistakes. If we don't think the complaint is valid we will tell you," promised Grill.

Grill said the firm will send letters to 3-H home buyers requesting complaints be listed and "reiterating our guarantee policy."

Answers should be back by mail in two weeks, he said.

At the first preannexation meeting a large crowd of residents came to protest any annexation and brought up a myriad of minor complaints against the builder.

But, the most common complaint was that complaints were not answered but ignored, until the one year guarantee period was over.

"Now we will have time to see if they really will do what they say and come up with help for our flooding and correct what's wrong in our homes," said one.

President Baker asked Lakonis committee to suggest an engineering firm by the board's 8 p.m. Oct. 21 special session.

Baker will act as liaison between the committee and the board.

Disabled Get Free Stickers

Palatine Village vehicle stickers are now available free of charge to disabled veterans who meet the criteria set forth in a state law.

Stickers will be supplied free to veterans whose automobiles were purchased by the Veteran's Administration or to those who would have been eligible for such an automobile had their disability occurred during World War II.

Recently, the village board adopted this portion of the State statute. Their action was partially the result of a request from a disabled resident who asked the board why stickers were not issued to disabled veterans.

Gary W. Mann, 420 W. Palatine Road, asked the board last December "Why aren't there provisions for disabled veterans on the cost of vehicle stickers in Palatine?"

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun is now in the process of preparing a new ordinance along these lines. Braun said the ordinance will be finished soon, as applications for the 1971 vehicle stickers will be mailed out shortly.

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A Day In Sun, A Buck In Coffe

by ED MURNANE
 Republicans and Democrats alike in Elk Grove Township expressed optimism last weekend that the fortunes of victory would shine their way on Election Day, 1970—only two weeks from tomorrow.

The glowing predictions came as both township political organizations held their annual dinner-dances, the annual ritual that puts money into the campaign coffers and lets the "grass roots" people meet the people they generally see only on television or read about in the newspapers.

GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen and his organization held their party Friday night at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village and the Democrats' life's work to discredit the state superintendent of public instruction, regardless of who holds the office."

and Committeeman Chester Chesney followed on Saturday night at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Political rhetoric was, for the most part, low key.

The only fiery speeches of the weekend came from Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction and the Republicans' candidate for reelection, and Richard J. Elrod, the Democrats' choice for Cook County sheriff.

Page, who has been sharply criticized by the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News during the past few years, said he wouldn't "dignify the trash they are printing by replying" and added that the two newspapers "have made it their

tendent of public instruction, regardless of who holds the office."

He defended his eight-year record in the office and said "too many people forget that the real purpose of this office is to help boys and girls."

"This office is now recognized as number one in the country because Ray-Page moved it in that direction," Page said.

He said the state has increased its aid to public education by 304 per cent since he took office "because I believe we have reached a saturation point on the amount of taxes homeowners should have to pay."

He also said he was one of the first educational leaders to propose standards



Ray Page

sheriff and they have a sheriff who never should have been elected but who sounds like he's running for the same office again," Elrod said.

He said law and order means fair and equal justice to him, regardless of the color of a man's skin or the length of his hair.

"We have to protect the man who obeys the law and we must punish the man who violates it," Elrod said. "But that does not mean taking away people's rights and it does not mean repression."

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LOCAL DEMOCRATS had a warm welcome for Richard J. Elrod, right, their candidate for Cook County sheriff, when he visited the Elk Grove Township Democratic dinner Saturday. Greeting Elrod were Gerald J. Mannix, left, candidate for state representative, and Committeeman Chester Chesney.

Ex-Globetrotter Quizzed

An appearance by former Globetrotter basketball player Bob Milton Thursday at Elk Grove High School turned into more of an interrogation than an interview.

"Are those teams you play against phonies?" asked an inquisitive boy.

"Could you beat the Chicago Bulls?"

"How about the New York Knicks?"

Those were some of the questions fired in rapid succession when Milton stopped at the school for an interview prior to next Wednesday's game in Elk Grove Village. The B'nai B'rith is sponsoring the game.

"NO. THEY are not phonies. They're independently contracted teams," Milton responded to the first inquiry.

"Sure we can beat the Bulls," he said confidently.

"The Knicks?" Ah, we'd have a time with them," said Milton of the National Basketball Association champions.

About 20 teens gathered around Milton, Morrey Saperstein, Globetrotter booking agent, and Joseph Anzivino, Globetrotter vice president, who answered questions on the famous team founded by Morrey's brother, the late Abe Saperstein, almost 45 years ago.

the idea to inject more fun into the game," recalled Anzivino, who lives in Arlington Heights.

Since the team began it has played in 1,231 American cities and 87 foreign countries. Nearly 65 million fans have seen the Globetrotters play.

Of all the places visited by the team, Milton said many have been interesting and enjoyable, but none as good as the United States.

"No one appreciates the U.S. as much as the Globetrotters," said Milton, who played with them for 18 years. "A person doesn't realize how much he misses it until he leaves it."

THE TEAM has been welcomed in most countries, drawing laughter and applause no matter where it plays while being labeled by the press as ambassadors of good will.

"If there's a place that disappointed Abe because it wouldn't let him play there, it was Johannesburg in South Africa," said Anzivino. The country practices apartheid, a policy of segregation of blacks.

The team traditionally draws big crowds, the largest in 1951 when it

played before 75,000 people in the Berlin Olympic stadium.

"The place looked empty when we played in the Maracani stadium in Rio de Janeiro," said Anzivino. The team drew 30,000 fans but the stadium, built for soccer, had a capacity of 245,000.

Many games are played outdoors in Europe and South America, however, the Globetrotters have been known to play just about anywhere.

ONE TIME in Nuremberg, Germany, the team used the desk tops leftover from the Nuremberg Trials to play on, Anzivino said. Another time, the gym burned down and the game had to be moved to another site in a matter of hours.

"The first time we went to Russia no one laughed," recalled Anzivino. They didn't know what went wrong until after the intermission when they applauded, he said.

It's rude to applaud in the middle of a performance, we found out later."

"But, in Italy, we get almost a complete standing ovation when the team comes out on the floor," Anzivino said. "It's really great."

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 19

Rolling Meadows Jaycees meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.
 Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
 International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.
 Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Rolling Meadows Public Library board meeting, 8 p.m. at the library.
 Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Carousal.
 Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
 Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meet-

ing, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners adjourned meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
 American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Friday, Oct. 23

Fromd vs. Hersey High School football game, 8 p.m. at Fremd.
 Elk Grove vs. Conant High School football game, 8 p.m. at Elk Grove.
 Palatine vs. Arlington High School football game, 8 p.m. at Arlington.
 Forest View vs. Mount Prospect High School football game, 8 p.m. at Forest View.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Junior football league, Palatine North vs. Grayslake at Palatine. Game starts after 1 p.m.

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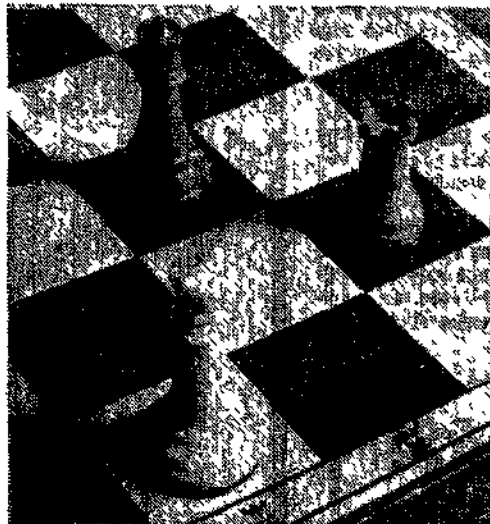
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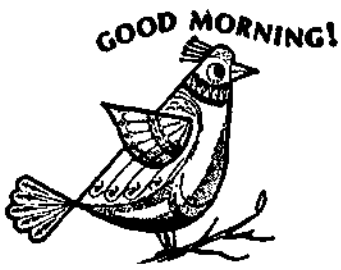
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Maps Of Dist. 214's Proposed Boundaries

See Page 8



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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15th Year—187

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 19, 1970

2 sections,

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Blackboard

Moms Hold Own Classes In Basement

The battle of religion in the public school system is again being fought, but this time it's being handled in reverse.

Two Palatine mothers have pulled their children out of Elementary School Dist. 15 classes in the basement of a home to provide the children with special lessons in Biblical history, Christian morality and respect for authority.

Both women think the public school system is academically lacking. So they have formed the Colonial Christian School which currently has an enrollment of nine students.

Perhaps the obvious solution to the problem would be for the mothers to enroll their children in the parochial school of their choice. There, the students would receive religious instruction to supplement their basic education lessons.

However, the women felt they would like to try their own brand of education, because neither the parochial nor public schools provide students with the proper respect for authority they deemed necessary for development.

This home-style education can easily cause complications for the mothers that may become more apparent further into the year.

A lack of finances will be the No. 1 problem for the Christian Colonial School, as it is for almost every private school in the state this year. Although there is no worry of having to pay teachers salaries, since the two mothers are handling the instruction themselves, they will be faced with a lack of funds for supplies and educational materials.

THE STATE FUNDS that are distributed to public schools for the education of children each day of the school year cannot be transferred to the Christian Colonial School. Although it has not received the formal status of a private school, it will be unable to receive state funds because it does have the status of being non-public institution.

Tax exemptions allowed to private institutions may also play a role in the future of the Christian Colonial School. If church-based schools are allowed these exemptions, it may be possible, through some legal technicalities and maneuvering, for this school to receive the same privilege.

Madelyn Murray O'Hare, the outspoken atheist who originally started the no-prayer-in-public-school controversy, has herself submitted to the attraction of tax exemptions for private institutions and opened her own church months ago.

If Mrs. O'Hare can get away with it, so can a lot of other people if they try.



THE RIGORS OF FOOTBALL show not only on this young player's face but on his clothing as well. He is one of more than 80 area youths who

participate each week in the boys football league in the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Dirt Dumping Irks Area Residents

Rolling Meadows Park District Board heard about a dozen residents Thursday night to lodge complaints about the dumping of dirt on park district land near the homeowners' property.

The dirt, which is left from the dredging project along Salt Creek from Rolling Meadows High School to Euclid Avenue, is located near the creek adjacent to the Kimball Hill park area.

The hill is one of two that will eventually be graded and seeded for use as ski slopes by the park district.

Robert Suerth, 2602 Cardinal Lane, spokesman for the homeowners, said the mound of dirt is within five feet of the residents' property and currently reaches a height of over 30 feet.

SUERTH SAID the homeowners' main concern was the drainage problems the pile of dirt will cause during a storm or heavy rain.

"Our houses are pitched towards the creek and that mountain of dirt will block off our water drainage to the creek," Suerth said.

Board Pres. William Billings told the

residents the dirt will be graded when construction work along the creek is completed. He also explained that Bong Construction Co., contractor on the project, has fallen behind in its schedule because of numerous employee strikes.

Because the dirt from the project is being supplied to the park district free, park director, Dean Hallerud, said the park board has very little control over the construction project. The project is being funded by the state.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to inspect the area Friday to determine what could be done to ease the potential drainage problem.

"We'll do whatever is necessary to solve the problem," Billings told the residents, assuring them dirt will be moved or piping installed if such measures are found necessary. Billings said corrections will be made to the area at park district expense, if necessary.

The residents were also concerned about the effect the mound of dirt would have on the assessed valuation of their property.

"Hopefully, the ski slope will enhance

your assessed valuations," Hallerud said, although residents only groaned and laughed in disbelief at his comment.

The present width of the hill is approximately 150 feet. Ski slope plans call for the hill to reach a maximum height of 20 feet, with a controlled slope to the south so that sledding and skiing will be done away from the homes.

ANOTHER resident also expressed a fear that the dirt hill will "attract all the 'young lovers' in the summer" because of its seclusion. "I don't want my kids exposed to that," she said.

Billings told the residents he would contact Suerth after the board's inspection of the hill to discuss appropriate action to be taken on the land.

In other action, the board decided to look into the possibilities of amending the existing ordinance concerning operation of motor vehicles on park district property. Local residents have requested they be permitted to use park facilities for snowmobile riding during the winter.

The current ordinance forbids such use of vehicles on the property.

Boys Swarm Football Field

Almost 80 area boys swarm the football fields behind the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex every Wednesday to punt, pass and kick the football, and do a little tackling on the side.

The fall football league, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, is open to youths in fourth through seventh grade. The program began five weeks ago and is attracting a large number of elementary school boys.

According to Steve Person, recreation director for the park district, the football league is the "beginning of a total sports program for boys and girls in fourth to eighth grade." Park district programming for the year will include boys and girls basketball, softball and field hockey.

Last month, girls in the area participated in a Powderpuff football program where they attempted to learn the rules of the game.

Before the boys football league began, Person held another instructional clinic

to explain the rules of flag football, the game used in the boys league. However, it seems many of the boys don't always remember the rules during the games, Person said.

Person explained in the clinic that flag football means no tackling and that a play is ended when flags are pulled out

of an opponent's pockets.

"It didn't take them long to figure out once the league started that it's much easier to pull the flags out when the player is on the ground," Person said.

As far as the boys are concerned, what fun is football if you're not allowed to make a tackle?

Conley Resigns From Board

One park board position was vacated and another position filled Thursday night at the meeting of the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners.

Harold C. Conley presented his resignation after serving on the board of commissioners for five and one-half years and president for five of those years.

According to Conley's statement of resignation, his job as a systems marketing manager for the CNA Insurance Co. of Chicago requires him to be out of town frequently. His absence has been "unfair to the rest of the board" in handling the park district affairs Conley explained.

"I WISH THERE was another way," he said. "I do feel, though, I am leaving the job in good hands. That makes it a little easier for me to leave."

After acceptance of Conley's resignation, Board President William Billings said, "This park district has benefited greatly in your years on the board. We hate to see you leave."

A replacement to fill Conley's position will be appointed at the November board meeting. Residents interested in the position should submit resumes to Billings or the park district director, Dean Hallerud. Edward Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., a five-year resident of Rolling Meadows, was appointed to fill the board position vacated in July by D. Richard Martin. Peszek was selected from a total of three applicants.

Peszek and his wife, Phyllis, have four children. He has been an employee of Western Electric for 13 years and now serves the company in a supervisory position in the financial office.

Both Peszek and the replacement for Conley will serve as commissioners until the park board elections in April, 1971. At that time, formal elections will be held to fill the positions for full terms.



Harold Conley

Board Approves \$30,000 Grant

Rolling Meadows Public Library will be able to purchase twice as many books as it had planned to this year because of a \$30,000 grant approved by the city council last week.

The library budget allows \$21,400 for buying books this year. About \$24,000 of the city council grant will be used for books, the rest for shelving and personnel to catalog the new purchases.

Library Board John Lund asked the council for the money two months ago to help bring the library up to the minimum

standards of the American Library Association. In his first report to the council, Lund estimated it would take \$187,000 to come up to minimum standards of 3 books per cardholder. The library presently has 2.

Three aldermen voted against giving the library the additional money. Ald. Steve Eberhard, Third Ward, opposed approving any money for book purchase until the library has a fire alarm system.

"I'M NOT opposed to giving the library money, but I think that before we put any money into books, we should make sure the library has some sort of alarm system," Eberhard said.

Eberhard said he would not be opposed to the city council allocating money to install an alarm system. He presented an amendment to the resolution for funds which would hold up spending the money until the library takes measures to have an alarm system installed. His amendment failed because no one would second it.

Aldermen Thomas Scanlan, First Ward, and William Ahrens, Second Ward, opposed approving the money because they feel any excess funds the city has should be returned directly to the people.

"WE ARE USURPING our authority and misappropriating these funds," Scanlan said. "It's our responsibility to turn excess funds back in some form like lower taxes next year."

THE CITY is receiving more revenue from sales tax returns and the state income tax than it expected to. City Treasurer Robert Cole has said the city has enough money now to carry out its budget obligations for the rest of the fiscal year, which ends April 30.

"I agree with Ald. Scanlan," Ahrens said. "I think we should start returning these excess funds to the people of Rolling Meadows and not be subsidizing another taxing body."

The library is a quasi-independent taxing district. The directors are appointed by the mayor with the consent of the council and the library budget is part of the city's budget. However, the library has a separate tax rate which is not part of the city's general corporate fund.

Lund told the council the library board will be considering installation of a warning system this month. "It will take a little while to get bids in, but an estimate we had made puts the cost of a system which detects combustion at about \$4,000," Lund said. The library board will meet tomorrow night to discuss installation of the system.

Story Sessions Set At Library

Story hours at the Rolling Meadows Library will begin this week with special programs for both the preschool and junior age sessions.

A "put-on" the library staff and the children will participate in will be performed to dramatize the story for preschoolers at their sessions from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Scheduled for the juniors is a "glue-in" where youngsters will be provided with poster board and materials to make their own designs centered on the story theme. The junior session will be held from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Three library staff members will recite the stories and coordinate the activities. At most Story Hour sessions, the children are provided with small favors or toys.

Football Results

Glenbard E. 34, Addison Trail 19
Wheaton North 27, Fenton 20
Lake Park 32, Elmwood Park 22
Elk Grove 26, Forest View 14
Conant 16, Palatine 14
Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Prospect 35, Glenbard North 0
Maine West 14, Niles North 14
Riverside-Brookfield 12, Maine East 7
Maine South 57, Niles West 22

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School Lunch Policy Altered

Dist. 54's cold weather lunch policy was officially changed last week. The newly adopted, more lenient policy will offer a voluntary, cold weather lunch program to all students who normally walk to school in grades 1 through 6 during the months of December, January, February and March.

The new policy no longer includes a temperature stipulation or the distance the pupil lives from school. It is open to all Schaumburg Township students whose parents take part in the noon-hour supervisory duties. There must be a minimum of one adult supervisor for each 30 students during the noon hour period. Parents must agree to assume supervisory duties on a rotating basis. According to the policy, approved by the school board Thursday, the noon hour supervision schedule will be set up by the principal at each school for the entire period with copies given to each parent whose child is in the program.

IF A PARENT cannot supervise on the scheduled day, she is responsible for obtaining a substitute supervisor to take her place. A parent who does not assume this responsibility, will exclude her child from the program.

Dist. 54 board member Mrs. Diane Hart, chairman of the policy committee, said the revised policy "will solve our immediate problems. It will not be much help to the 'working mothers.' Parents have been pressuring the district to revise its cold weather lunch policy for some time.

Board members have traditionally turned a deaf ear to such complaints, but this year took a new look. Board members Mrs. Hart, Don Rudd, Mary Hannon, Betty Landon and Pres. Gordon Thoren voted for the revised policy, while Gerald Lewin voted against it.

The revised policy could cost the district as much as \$22,340 for additional secretarial and custodial personnel. Dist. 54 administrators estimated the

cost will be less. Business Dir. Marvin Lapicola said the program will not incur deficit spending. The costs can be absorbed within the budget.

The new program will be used as a study for starting a parent paid lunch program next year, Mrs. Hart said.

"THE EXPANDED cold weather lunch policy will give us some indication of the problems we'd face with a parent-paid lunch program," Mrs. Hart said.

In addition to keeping tabs on what the program costs in terms of additional secretarial and custodial help, the district will consider what effect noon-hour use will have on classrooms.

An evaluation of safety hazards resulting from larger numbers of students remaining in the building and on the playground during the noon hour will also be made.

The changes made Thursday followed the recommendations made by the policy committee Oct. 8.

Only one Dist. 54 resident, William Hommowun of Hanover Park, spoke on the revised policy Thursday. He asked the board to turn down the change because "schools are not equipped for a lunch program."

Tax Assessor's Van Here Today

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton's mobile field office will be in Rolling Meadows today to provide tax assessment information to Barrington and Palatine township residents.

The unit will be at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons with questions about their assessments can visit the unit to discuss them with the county assessor's office.

Ask Anti-Pollution Bond OK

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, urged local residents to revitalize the enthusiasm they displayed on Earth Day to help pass the anti-pollution bond issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Speaking before members of Pollution and Environmental Problems in Palatine last Thursday, he said:

"When you talk to them, everyone's for the bond issue and everyone's against pollution, but since Earth Day, this thing has died among the citizenry."

Karaganis asked for local support to help pass a \$7.5 million bond issue that would allow the state to design, build and finance sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois.

He said the bond issue is needed because sewage facilities in Illinois are far below standards. "Nobody, but nobody is up to standards."

ASKING "for a burst of enthusiasm," Karaganis requested local help in Operation Second Chance, a concentrated campaign to get the bond issue passed for the last weekend of this month.

Operation Second Chance will be staged state-wide and is being sponsored by the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water and the Chicago Earth Force. Karaganis is affiliated with both organizations.

During the weekend before the election, Karaganis said door-to-door canvassing to inform residents about the anti-pollution bond issue should be the first step. This is to be followed by a telephone campaign the next day as a reminder of the bond issue. And finally, he said poll-watchers should be present in all precincts to remind people to vote on the issue.

"Let's not let this be a 'non-vote' is a no vote' type of thing," he said.

The last pollution bond issue to come before voters failed simply because people did not vote on it, he said.

"THE PASSAGE of this issue is not based on the majority of votes cast on the issue, but on the majority of votes cast in the total election," Karaganis said.

"Unless the bond issue is passed, we will lose a good deal of federal aid and the money will end up coming out of property taxes," he added.

"The key to this issue is that you and I get out during the last weekend in October and make a massive push," he said.

In response, members of PEP agreed to take action. Dave Gilgore, a member of the PEP board of directors and chairman of their action committee, will head Operation Second Chance for the Palatine-based group.

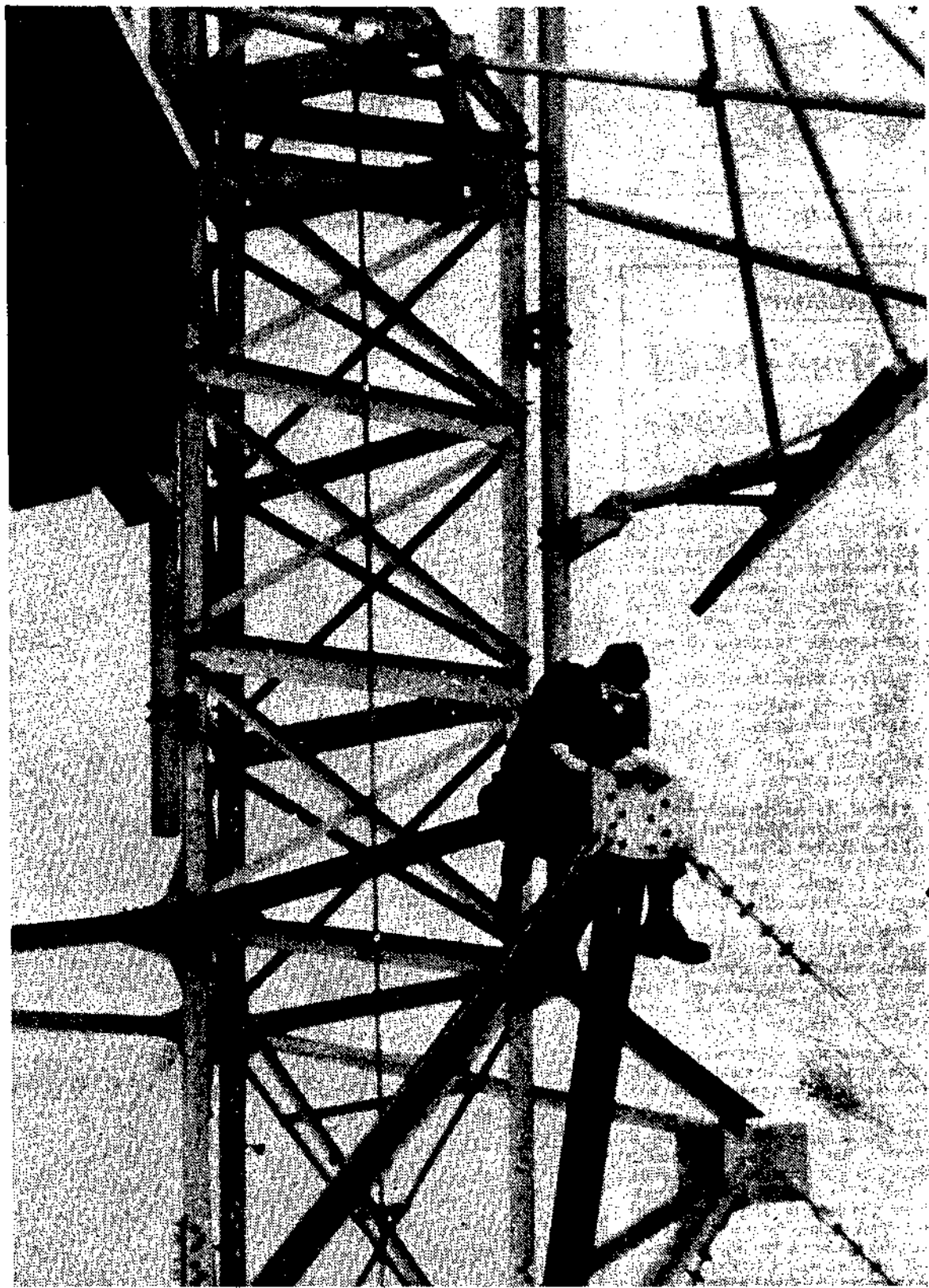
Other board members also agreed to

contact Howard Miller, Wally Phillips and Art Roberts, all disc jockeys, in a plea to broadcast information concerning Operation Second Chance, as well as the bond issue itself.

HIGH SCHOOL students present said they were interested in staging a march throughout the Northwest suburban area in an effort to "make people aware of their responsibility."

Karaganis added, "This bond issue is not the answer to our problems. No piece of legislation is. Nor is any public official going to do the job. It's going to require an ongoing pressure from the citizens, and that's where you come in."

He said anyone wishing to help with Operation Second Chance on a local or a broader level can contact Larry Miller, coordinator of the project, at 368-1717.



SERGEANT ROBERT GREEN, a soldier stationed at the Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights, threatens to jump from his position on a radar tower at the installation. Friday night the sergeant reportedly climbed more than 100 feet up the tower when

the Arlington Heights Fire Department tried to reach him with ladders. After fire and police equipment was removed from the area, Green climbed back down the tower and was taken to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. (Photo by Bob Finch.)

29 Gassed At Swim Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA OF the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I

noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking

wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Levin Unloads Nevada Interests

Philip J. Levin hurdled one of the major obstacles possibly blocking his path for a horse racing license when he reportedly sold his stock in three Nevada gambling casinos Thursday.

Levin, president and chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which owns controlling interest in Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks reportedly divested himself of stock in the Reccion Corp.

Reccion, formerly known as Parvyn-Dohrn, controls the Aladdin, Fremont and Stardust hotels in Las Vegas.

Levin's financial interest in Reccion has repeatedly been the subject of criticism and question by the Illinois Racing Board. The board recently passed a new

rule stating that applications for racing dates in Illinois may be denied if the applicant has holdings in legal gaming operations in other states.

Newton Mandel, counsel for Transnation said Friday that he does not think Levin sold the stock solely to satisfy the racing board, but that probably had something to do with it. Mandel said he feels there were many other factors, including the condition of the market, which influenced Levin's decision.

Levin, who had assured the board he would place his stock in trust to be disposed of at a future time, contended the immediate sale would cause him to experience a large loss due to unfavorable market conditions.

Victory Caps Homecoming

Homecoming 1970 at Elk Grove High School was highlighted Friday with a 26-14 football victory over arch-rival Forest View High School of Arlington Heights.

It was the Grenadiers first victory in the brief series with the neighboring school to the north and made homecoming a success.

The win was Elk Grove's third of the season after a winless 1969 schedule.

Friday's activities didn't begin at the football field, however, as the day got underway with the naming of Grace Gahalla as 1970-71 "Sweetheart of the Regiment."

Grace, 18, of 94 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, was crowned by last year's homecoming queen, Kathy Ellery. She was escorted by senior Luke Wolanski.

A parade followed the coronation ceremony and included hundreds of students in highly polished cars, decorated with streamers, or covered with paper flowers. Most of them sported the green and gold colors of the school.

The coronation provided the traditional charm of homecoming, while the parade coronation and the game.

was an outlet for enthusiasm between the

Grace and the other girls reigned over all three events. This year's queen, the daughter of George and Rita Gahalla, was Student Council representative for three years. She is currently recording secretary for the Student Council and is active in Orchestras.

The girls in the queen's court were also active in several areas of the school. They were Maureen Drysch and her escort Dan Martin, Karen O'Leary and escort Landy Fernandez, Kathy Severns and escort Charles Hadley, Diana Stefanos and escort Neal Noga. Jim Ottiger was escort for the 1969-70 queen, Kathy Ellery.

The queen's escort, Luke, has lettered in baseball and football, and is presently a senior class board member.

Each member of the court represented a symbol of the Elk Grove banner. The

symbols were the panache, representing learning; the musket, symbol of honor; the sabre, symbol of truth; the banner, symbol of loyalty; the grenade, symbol of freedom and the seal, symbol of victory.

Carrying the crown was Shawn Taylor, 3-year-old son of physical education teacher Mrs. Judy Taylor.

The high school alma mater song rang out in the gym, ending the coronation assembly, and horns began honking almost immediately in the parking lot to herald everyone to the parade.

Elementary grade school children lined the streets to watch the parade on their way home from school, and mothers holding the hands of preschoolers stood nearby.

It was all a part of the fourth annual homecoming at Elk Grove High School.

Breadbasket Job To Ward

Bob Ward, a 27-year-old high school teacher from Palatine, was recently named chairman of the black economic development committee of Operation Breadbasket, northern communities division.

Ward, who teaches math at New Trier West in Winnetka, said he became interested in Operation Breadbasket a year ago and began participating in activities of the group.

"I was looking for a suburban organization that could move effectively in race relations and I became associated with Operation Breadbasket through the school. I teach a community services

program as well as math," he said.

Ward said the committee has been holding a series of meetings in the North Shore area to determine how suburban residents can aid black economic development and challenge suburban institutions to respond to the needs of minority groups. Following this, the group hopes to plan an action program to carry out their objectives.

"WE CAN DO things like see if suburban stores are carrying black products, such as Joe Louis' milk. We have a list of black products and feel by urging stores to carry these products, we'll promote black economic development."

"Second, we plan to negotiate with companies out here and see if they are hiring and promoting black people. Most of our work so far has been in the North Shore area," said Ward.

Ward has lived in Palatine with his wife for five years. They reside at 280 S. Cedar.

The northern communities division of Operation Breadbasket began its third year last month and now has a North Shore office in Deerfield.

The organization has 2,000 members in 40 communities from Chicago to Waukegan and west to Elk Grove Village and Palatine.

In activities during its first two years more than 100 churches, synagogues, PTAs and other groups became involved in the collection of food and money for Breadbasket's Hunger Breakfast Feeding Program; marching and lobbying in Springfield in support of the Illinois Hunger Campaign; sponsoring suburban hunger-health hearings attended by state legislators and village officials; promoting black products in grocery stores; supporting the UFW grape boycott and Operation Breadbasket boycotts of chain stores; and holding three annual benefit shows.

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Maps Of Dist. 214's Proposed Boundaries

See Page 8



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Area Swimmers Gassed At Pool

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The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA of the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

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went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

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"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist. 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."



SAFE AND SOUND at Northwest Community Hospital were 16 of the 25 youngsters victimized by a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool in Mount

Prospect Saturday morning. All of the youngsters involved were treated and released.

Here's List Of Victims

The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halvorsen, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 18, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 16, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 109 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 405 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczowski, 10, 1355 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1286 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitley, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redg, 13, 985 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 235 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinek, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Adults who were treated and released were: Raymond Sojan, 51, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mount Prospect Patrolman Edwin Hachmeister, 52, park district aquatics director Gil Fennie, 41; and maintenance men John Judt, 58, 1125 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, and Peter Gonzalez, 43, of 760 Franklin Rd., Palatine.

It was the first homecoming triumph enjoyed by the Wildcat helmetsman in his three years at the post.

The game was one of many homecoming events that began earlier last week at Wheeling High.

"They were just great."

Jack Liljeberg was speaking of his team's defensive squad in nothing but glowing terms Friday and with good reason. The Wheeling varsity football coach had just seen his team write a happy chapter to homecoming festivities by stopping Fremd 14-6 Friday.

THE WEEK ENDED with the "Autumn Daze" dance Saturday night at the high school.

During the contest Friday the visiting Vikings were not able to dent Wheeling's

defense for any notable yardage until the last play of the game, when a substitute Fremd back cracked Wheeling's secondary and raced 73 yards to score.

But the mentor duly noted that by this time he had some third line reservists getting some exposure. His starting defensive lineup allowed less than 100 yards of total offense and only six first downs during their stay.

Liljeberg had a pat on the back for Grant Blaney, his assistant in charge of defense and spread kudos around to a

Everything Came Up 'Dazeys', 14-6

number of boys who played a part in the important victory, which lifted Wheeling back closer to the .500 mark in overall action this season and left them with a 2-2 conference slate.

AMONG THOSE CITED were safety Mike Groot, who also guided the offense to a pair of touchdowns at the quarterback slot, linebacker Paul Madsen, who led the team in tackles as usual, along with Jay Rusek, Scott Phelps and a number of others.

"Jeff Ruth did an awful nice job in

there too," he noted. He's been just a substitute but started tonight in place of Mark Janus and did a whale of a job for us."

Ruth had some pretty important shoes to fill. Janus, sidelined the rest of the season with a knee injury, was an all-conference defensive end.

The victory was Wheeling's second over Fremd in a three-year rivalry and mighty nice retribution for the 28-0 shut-out hung on them by the Vikings last season. (See details on the game in sports section.)

Here's What Dist. 23 Package Includes

(Editor's note: Following is the first part of a series on the upcoming School Dist. 23 referendum.)

by BETSY BROOKER

A junior high school without an industrial arts and home economics program; a grade school without a gym, and an administration with no permanent offices.

This is the situation that Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 faces today.

When the three schools were first built at the district's campus site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, they met a need in the district. As that need increased, additions were added to Ross, Sullivan and Mac Arthur junior high schools. More recently two new schools Muir and Eisenhower, were built in the district.

Today, the student population and needs in the district have expanded so that once again, present facilities are inadequate, say school officials. In addition, the two new schools have never

been totally equipped because of a shortage of funds at the time of their construction, they point out.

District officials want to rectify the situation before it warrants double shifts in the schools or mobile classrooms. They propose a \$1.2 million bond issue, to be approved by district residents in a referendum. The referendum will be held at Sullivan School this Saturday.

THE BOND issue has been divided into two separate proposals. An expenditure of \$950,000, is slated for additions to MacArthur Junior High and Ross schools and for remodeling of Sullivan School. An additional \$230,000 would be spent for improvements at existing schools, if the bond issue is approved.

The original portion of the junior high school was built in 1960. Two additions have been added since then, so the building will accommodate 500 students. However, 630 students are now enrolled in the

school, and more are expected next fall, according to a district spokesman.

The last addition to Mac Arthur was built for an industrial arts and home economics program. By the time the addition was completed, the new classrooms had to be used for the existing music and art programs, said Gerald McGovern, the school's principal.

Architects have proposed building a \$770,000 addition to the existing gym. The lower level of the gym will be converted to a library, reading laboratory and teachers workroom. The stage will be used for two seminar rooms; the boys' locker room for book processing; and the girls' locker room for an audio visual workroom and storage.

ONE-THIRD OF the present courtyard will be put under a roof to create a drama center and a large group instruction center. "It will be a space where we can bring all of the classes in one grade together," explained McGovern.

Two art rooms and three classrooms will be constructed in the upper level of the existing gym. The present library, will be converted back into two classrooms.

The present band and music rooms will be converted for cooking and sewing classes. And the present art room will be converted for mechanical drawing and industrial arts classes.

The new addition will include a science laboratory, music room and band room, a new gym and lockers.

ROSS SCHOOL was built in a pre-fabricated "egg crate" construction in 1964, said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent. Two classrooms were added later, bringing the total up to 12. Currently two rooms are being used as a lunchroom, gym and assembly room.

The space is not adequate for these activities, according to district officials. Physical education alone is greatly cur-

tailed because of the low ceilings and windows, they say.

District officials propose building a \$75,000 multi-purpose room onto the Ross School. Equipping and furnishing the room will cost an additional \$3,000.

Conversion of four classrooms at Sullivan School for administration offices, at a cost of \$20,000, is also proposed. Grodsky pointed out, these classrooms do not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code because the halls are too narrow.

Currently, the district is paying \$6,000 a year to rent offices on Rand Road, apart from the school buildings.

IN THE SECOND proposal of the bond issue, district officials plan to improve and equip present buildings and sites, because, "all of our buildings are deficient in one way or another," said Grodsky.

Funds from the bond issue will also be used to install additional cabinets and storage at Muir, Eisenhower and Ross schools. District officials believe Muir

needs a larger parking lot and enlarged blacktopped playground area. The parking lot at Eisenhower School must be blacktopped according to district officials. They also want to resurface the playground area at Ross School and enlarge the parking lot at Mac Arthur Junior High School.

In addition, officials point out the ventilation at Eisenhower School is inadequate and temperatures rise to 100 degrees on hot days. District officials propose air conditioning the school. Improvement of present buildings and sites will cost \$127,000.

An additional \$30,000 is slated for construction of a garage and workroom; \$30,000 for conversion of the septic tank system and hook-up to a sewer system; \$18,000 for sidewalk construction; \$10,000 for roof repairs; and \$15,000 for equipping and furnishing the new proposed state built school.

A Day In The Sun, Buck In The Coffers

by ED MURNANE

Republicans and Democrats alike in Elk Grove Township expressed optimism last weekend that the fortunes of victory would shine their way on Election Day, 1970—only two weeks from tomorrow.

The glowing predictions came as both township political organizations held their annual dinner-dances, the annual ritual that puts money into the campaign coffers and lets the "grass roots" people meet the people they generally see only on television or read about in the newspapers.

GO? Committeeman Carl Hansen and his organization held their party Friday night at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village and the Democrats



Ray
Page

and Committeeman Chester Chesney followed on Saturday night at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Political rhetoric was, for the most part, low key.

The only fiery speeches of the weekend came from Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction and the Republicans' candidate for reelection, and Richard J. Elrod, the Democrats' choice for Cook County sheriff.

Page, who has been sharply criticized

by the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News during the past few years, said he wouldn't "dignify the trash they are printing by replying" and added that the two newspapers "have made it their life's work to discredit the state superintendent of public instruction, regardless of who holds the office."

He defended his eight-year record in the office and said "too many people forget that the real purpose of this office is to help boys and girls."

"This office is now recognized as number one in the country because Ray-Page moved it in that direction," Page said.

He said the state has increased its aid to public education by 304 per cent since he took office "because I believe we have reached a saturation point on the amount of taxes homeowners should have to pay."

He also said he was one of the first educational leaders to propose standards of conduct for university students.

"It's Ray Page's feeling that if a youngster can flunk out of school for not meeting academic requirements, he should be able to be expelled for not meeting social requirements and for burning buildings and disrupting classes," Page said.

He referred to his Democratic opponent, Michael J. Bakalis, as a "young liberal university professor" and said the state has "had enough problems with university professors."

Other speakers at the Republican dinner were U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Frank McGarr, an assistant to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who had been scheduled to deliver the main speech but was called out of the country.

At the Democratic dinner, Elrod rapped Republican candidates "who seem to think everyone on the ticket is running

for sheriff."

"The Republicans have a Senator who sounds like he's running for sheriff, they have a superintendent of public instruction who sounds like he's running for sheriff and they have a sheriff who never should have been elected but who sounds like he's running for the same office again," Elrod said.

He said law and order means fair and equal justice to him, regardless of the color of a man's skin or the length of his hair.

"We have to protect the man who obeys the law and we must punish the man who violates it," Elrod said. "But that does not mean taking away people's rights and it does not mean repression."

Other candidates who spoke to the Democrats were George Dunne, president of the Cook County board; Gerald Mannix, candidate for state representative; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Paul Shanyfelt, candidate for state senator; Donald Norman and Miles Krejci, both candidates for the county board; and George M. Keane, candidate for the county tax board.



LOCAL DEMOCRATS had a warm welcome for Richard J. Elrod, right, their candidate for Cook County sheriff, left, candidate for state representative, and Committeeman Chester Chesney.

Park Dist. Eyes Shared Facilities

The Wheeling Park District Board decided Thursday to pursue a plan of shared facilities with Wheeling High School.

Also at the meeting the board postponed action allowing use of an area between the high school building and the new indoor pool owned by the park district, as a smoking area.

The shared facilities proposal calls for use of the upper rooms in the new pool building for high school classes in exchange for park district use of classrooms, a dance room and the fieldhouse in the high school.

The smoking area proposal, originally voted down by the park district, is still being reconsidered by the boards.

The decision to reconsider the matter came after school officials pointed out that placing the smoking area between the two buildings would make the area inaccessible to cars and would help deter

truancy and illegal drug sales.

Some park board members mentioned a month trial period for the smoking area. Pres. Robert Ross pointed out that a number of students at the high school are opposed to having any sort of smoking area at the school.

The board postponed further discussion of the proposal until the next committee meeting on Nov. 5.

Commissioner Lorraine Lark commented that she had changed her stand on opposing the smoking area because of the drug sale possibilities pointed out by school officials.

New Pool To Open In November

The Wheeling Park District's new indoor swimming pool located at Wheeling High School is scheduled to open the first week in November, park district officials said Thursday.

Plans for a dedication ceremony to be held Nov. 15 were also discussed by the board.

The commissioners affirmed the district's stand that prices for various swimming programs and open swimming at the pool will be double for non-residents of the district.

The pool will be rented during the school day for high school classes.

Board members set \$1.50 as the fee for use of the sauna baths in the new pool facility.

Other plans under way for the new pool include hiring life guards, a handicapped swimming class, and a swim team for grade school and junior high school aged boys and girls.

New programs announced by Aquatic Director Ray Kittendorf on Thursday include a system of selling tickets for grade school learn-to-swim lessons at 50 cents a lesson (\$4 for eight tickets). Students who missed a class would be able to use the ticket at a later date.

Also being planned is an adult learn-to-swim program with an emphasis on survival swimming and separate classes for men and women.

A \$10 fee will be charged for eight lessons for district residents.

Also planned is an "American Red Cross 50-mile swim and stay fit program" for swimmers to work at their own pace to increase swimming distance and physical fitness.

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Crime Bust Expected In County

by DICK BARTON

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation is preparing to make arrests in DuPage County within the month as part of a major crackdown on Mafia activities in the

area, Padlock Publications has learned.

Mitchell Ware, bureau director, said Friday that the arrests are expected but he couldn't reveal anything further that would jeopardize his investigations.

The Mafia is carrying on all types of illegal activities in DuPage County and other areas and "we are there," he said.

Ware also revealed last week that the bureau of investigation, sometimes re-

ferred to as "The Little FBI," plans to investigate all Mafia activities in DuPage County and other parts of the state.

The bureau is trying "to dog the top echelon of the Mafia," he told members of the DuPage County Press Association at its meeting Thursday. The meeting was also attended by members of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

INVESTIGATIONS will also include judges, he said, and how some of them are "bending the law." He added the judiciary has frustrated some of the bureau's investigations in the past.

"We are going to tell the electorate which judges are bending the law," he said. A state-wide investigation will be conducted and a report will be released probably next year.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission may also contribute money and manpower to the investigation.

Ware said the bureau will start by asking county state's attorneys for information on the Mafia and judges. He said

some will be cooperative, but some may hold back.

In those areas where the state's attorney's cannot or will not supply enough information, the bureau and commission will investigate further. A check of county records and files may be necessary, Ware said.

"We want to determine how effective the judiciary really is," he said, "and we want the people to know."

"WE ARE all in this together. It is not up to the judges to change the provisions of the law, but some are bending them."

Ware mentioned gambling and drugs Thursday as part of Mafia activities but didn't specify areas of the largest operations.

The bureau director said William Hoph, the DuPage County state's attorney, has been "very diligent" in processing cases and has shown cooperation.

Not knowing when the bureau investigation report would be released, he did say he would try to speed the investigation and release the report when available.

'Pigeongrams' All French

by MICHAEL DENNIGAN

PARIS (UPI)—A hundred years ago this autumn the Prussian Army held Paris under siege, successfully pinching off all ground communications.

But this didn't stop the enterprising Parisians. They took to the skies—inventing air mail and microfilmed letters long before the first airplane.

The story, a tale of ingenuity and daring-do, began Sept. 18, 1870, at 3 p.m., when the last regular mail car left the old Montparnasse Railroad Station. The Prussians, after smashing the French armies at Sedan and Metz, were at the gates of the fortified city. Emperor Napoleon III was a prisoner.

The Parisians, who declared a republic in face of the national disaster, held on. The government fled to Tours and later to Bordeaux. The post office tackled the job of keeping communications flowing between Paris and the rest of the country, despite the Prussian blockade.

FIRST THEY tried balloons—thus inventing the air mail—to get news and mail in and out of the capital. It worked fine from Paris to the provinces, but balloons at the mercy of wind and weather often fell into enemy hands on the return journey.

The balloons were manned by sailors—the only servicemen at the time with a head for heights—who often piloted their frail craft through withering gunfire at low altitude and agonizingly slow speed.

To solve the problem of incoming mail,

post office engineers secretly sank a cable in the bed of the Seine passing through enemy lines. The Prussians found it and cut it.

THE NEXT IDEA was the "spheres of moulins"—circular zinc containers laden with mail which sank to the bottom of the Seine and were supposed to be dragged along the bottom by the current until they reached nets inside Paris.

Few of these got through and most were lost for years. One was dredged up from the mud this year, containing mail to Parisians long since dead.

Finally at the insistence of Rene Dagon, a Parisian photographer who had invented microfilm 11 years earlier but had not yet found a use for it, they created the microfilmed letter. It was carried by pigeon—and thus became the "pigeongramme."

Every time a balloon left Paris for the provinces, sailing safely over Prussian lines with passengers and mail, there was also a crate of homing pigeons aboard.

AT TOURS and Bordeaux the pigeons were fitted with little pouches carrying the official post office stamp and containing strips of microfilmed mail. The birds then were sent flying back to their home loft at postal headquarters in the Rue de Grenelle.

The Prussians at the gate of Paris heard about the "pigeongrammes" and took emergency action. They imported specially-trained hunting falcons to "shoot down" the postal pigeons. A few were lost that way but most got through.

Castles Aren't Mighty Anymore

by HOWARD A. TYNER

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—What no medieval marauder could do to Germany's mighty castles 20th century thieves are doing.

Armed with extension ladders, lock-picking devices and hired trucks to haul away the booty, these modern raiders are looting the old fortresses almost at will.

Antique guns, swords, spears, ancient suits of armor, coins, sculpture, painting, tapestries—all are targets. Even a set of manacles was pried off a crumbling dungeon wall in one case.

Police put the losses in the millions of dollars. They believe the jobs are done on a contract basis by several gangs of well-organized professionals who sell the stolen goods abroad.

"There is a growing demand for these sorts of antiques, especially among private collectors in the United States," said a police spokesman.

THE RASH of break-ins began late in 1968 and has become so serious that earlier this year authorities set up a special office in Wiesbaden to deal with nothing else.

Thieves seem to have made special targets of the nearly two dozen museum-filled castles which dot both sides of the middle Rhine Valley between Coblenz

and Bingen. But the castle Arolsen in North Hesse was burgled seven times in eight months, and the largest single haul to date—valued at \$270,000—was of old weapons and coins from the Loewenburg near Kassel.

Often sitting alone and unlighted in forests or on remote hillsides, the castles are ideal targets. Few have electronic alarms or guards and the door locks themselves frequently are antiques.

Moats present no challenge—they were turned to pasture years ago. For the more daring second-story man, vine-covered walls can be scaled easily to gain access to inner courts.

POLICE VIRTUALLY stymied. In one case, raiders simply borrowed a ladder from a nearby construction site, climbed the wall, and once inside used the ladder a second time to reach the window of the treasure room.

Police have had limited success in stopping the robberies. They also are understandably reluctant to discuss more sophisticated means used to get into castles—for fear it would prompt even more thefts.

"But basically it goes like this," explained the police spokesman. "One member visits the castle as a tourist, photographs items which look saleable and inspects the security system—if there is one."

"The photographs are forwarded to a receiver of stolen goods with contacts abroad. When he gets an 'order,' he passes it on, and the gang goes to work."

The only arrests to date have been of one 12-man gang working out of Frankfurt, and a 31-year-old antique dealer who sold in his own shop the goods he and his girl friend stole.

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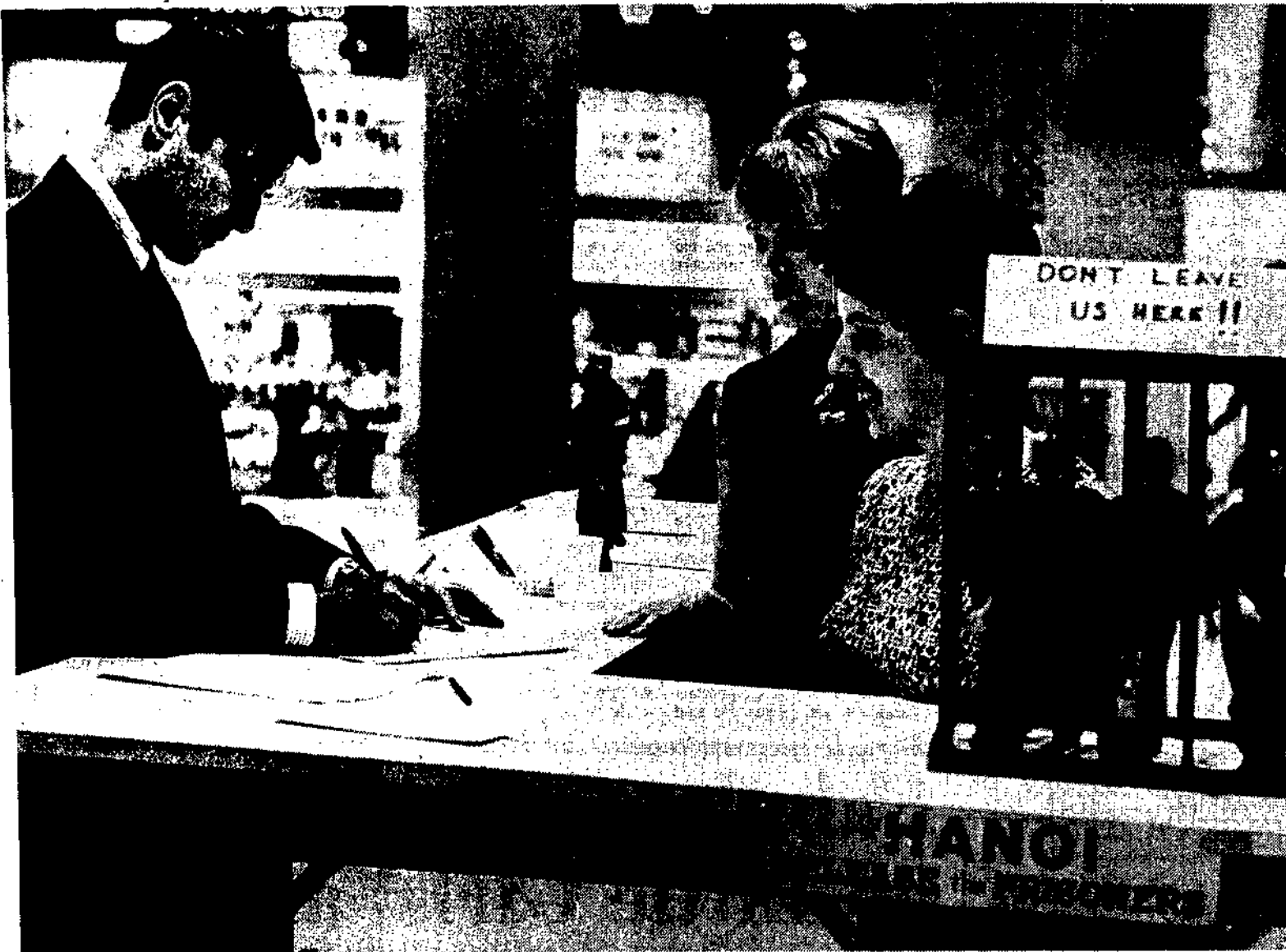
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A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE was given to a group of housewives promoting the release of American prisoners of war by U. S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-13th Dist. Mrs. Fran Seagroves, right, organized the promotion at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Her husband was declared missing in action a year ago. She is assisted by Prospect Heights resident Mrs. Lois Madeley, center, who was a childhood friend of Mike Seagroves.

They Wait For Word

by BETSY BROOKER

"I am not sitting at home crying," said Fran Seagroves. "I am doing something to help."

With two other housewives and her brother, Fran, stood in a booth at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Thursday asking people to help seek the release of American prisoners of war (POW).

Fran's husband, Mike, was reported missing in action in June, 1969, after his plane disappeared over heavy woods. He had arrived in South Vietnam only six weeks earlier.

Fran and Mike would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary next month. A year before they were married, Mike joined the Air Force and planned to make flying his career.

Fran has spent the past year waiting with her one-year-old son for word from her husband. She lives with her parents in Chicago. During the day she works, in her words, so she will be "so tired at night I can fall asleep immediately."

"I would rather know Mike is dead than starving in a North Vietnamese prisoner camp now," said Fran.

To help Fran and other women like her discover what has happened to their husbands, two Prospect Heights women, Mrs. Lois Madeley and Mrs. Bunny Nigre, worked at the booth Thursday. Mrs. Madeley grew up with Mike in Skokie.

THEY WERE A quietly dressed group with an unpretentious presentation. A

sign in front of the booth said, "help bring my daddy home." On the counter, five "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms stood in a cage made out of an old garden trellis.

Some of the shoppers in the center didn't even notice the booth, as they walked by with hurried strides. Others saw it, but looked away quickly.

Frank's brother, Jim Rubino, interpreted the shoppers' reserve as fear. "They are afraid to get mixed up with a left-wing radical group. As soon as they see the word 'Vietnam' they think we are extremists. But we are taking no political stand. We aren't peace demonstrators."

The more confident shoppers approached the booth cautiously. They looked at the signs and they read the petition on the counter. The petition demanded that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspections of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

Almost all of the people who took the time to read the petition picked up a pen and signed it. For the most part, they were either mothers with children in tow, students or young adults.

Several of the housewives said they had heard about the movement to release POWs on television and read it in the newspaper. They came to the shopping center especially to sign the petition.

But others said the petitions were useless. A middle-aged man came up to the

booth and announced that he had been a prisoner of war for five years in World War II. "This won't help," he told the women. "The North Vietnamese will laugh at your petitions."

"I KNOW HOW the Orientals think. They have no compassion and no sympathy. They want the prisoners for bargaining tools. The only way to get the prisoners released is to threaten to wipe out the North Vietnamese. Violence is the only way."

"They said the same thing to Christ," replied Fran's brother. "If you use the same tactics as your enemy (violence), you may win in the end but you will be on the same side of the ball park. You will have become what you were fighting."

"Another POW (one recently released from Hanoi) told me in Washington D.C. that the best thing I could do was send letters and petitions," said Fran.

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-13th district, signed the petition Thursday to show his support. "I think the Vietnamese are sensitive to world opinion. On the basis of their losses, it is to their best interest to go to the conference table. Once they are at the talking stage, an exchange of prisoners should take place."

Fran's determination has not been daunted by the people that refuse to share her hope. She plans to visit other shopping centers and organizations to promote the program.

Mrs. Madeley calls Fran a "real scrapper. You gain strength just talking to her."

Ask Anti-Pollution Bond OK

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, urged local residents to revitalize the enthusiasm they displayed on Earth Day to help pass the anti-pollution bond issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Speaking before members of Pollution and Environmental Problems in Palatine last Thursday, he said:

"When you talk to them, everyone's for the bond issue and everyone's against pollution, but since Earth Day, this thing has died among the citizenry."

Karaganis asked for local support to help pass a \$7.5 million bond issue that would allow the state to design, build and finance sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois.

He said the bond issue is needed because sewage facilities in Illinois are far below standards. "Nobody, but nobody is up to standards."

ASKING "for a burst of enthusiasm," Karaganis requested local help in Operation Second Chance, a concentrated campaign to get the bond issue planned

for the last weekend of this month passed.

Operation Second Chance will be staged state-wide and is being sponsored by the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water and the Chicago Earth Force. Karaganis is affiliated with both organizations.

During the weekend before the election, Karaganis said door-to-door canvassing to inform residents about the anti-pollution bond issue should be the first step. This is to be followed by a telephone campaign the next day as a reminder of the bond issue. And finally, he said poll-watchers should be present in all precincts to remind people to vote on the issue.

"Let's not let this be a 'non-vote' type of thing," he said.

The last pollution bond issue to come before voters failed simply because people did not vote on it, he said.

"THE PASSAGE of this issue is not based on the majority of votes cast on the issue, but on the majority of votes cast in the total election," Karaganis said.

"Unless the bond issue is passed, we will lose a good deal of federal aid and the money will end up coming out of property taxes," he added.

"The key to this issue is that you and I get out during the last weekend in October and make a massive push," he said.

In response, members of PEP agreed to take action. Dave Gilgore, a member of the PEP board of directors and chairman of their action committee, will head Operation Second Chance for the Palatine-based group.

Other board members also agreed to contact Howard Miller, Wally Phillips and Art Roberts, all disc jockeys, in a plea to broadcast information concerning Operation Second Chance, as well as the bond issue itself.

HIGH SCHOOL students present said they were interested in staging a march throughout the Northwest suburban area in an effort to "make people aware of their responsibility."

Karaganis added, "This bond issue is not the answer to our problems. No piece of legislation is. Nor is any public official going to do the job. It's going to require an ongoing pressure from the citizens, and that's where you come in."

He said anyone wishing to help with Operation Second Chance on a local or a broader level can contact Larry Miller, coordinator of the project, at 368-1717.

Man Injured In 3-Car Collision

A 24-year-old Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries Thursday following a three-car collision at Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mount Prospect.

Kenneth Heinrich, of 320 S. Rammer, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated and released.

Heinrich's car collided with an auto driven by Andrew Mitchell, 29, of Mount Prospect, and an auto driven by Lucille Meehan, 32, of Glenview.

Mitchell, of 311 N. School St., and Mrs. Meehan were not injured in the collision.

Heinrich was charged with failure to stop at a red light. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Nov. 25 to answer the charge.

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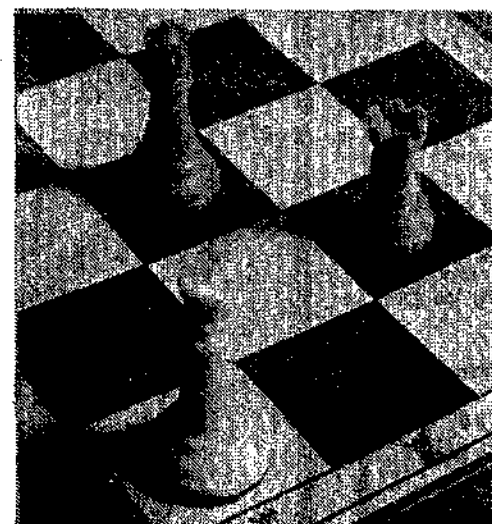
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See Page 8



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Area Swimmers Gassed At Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA OF the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he

went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."



SAFE AND SOUND at Northwest Community Hospital were 16 of the 25 youngsters victimized by a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool in Mount

Prospect Saturday morning. All of the youngsters involved were treated and released.

Here's List Of Victims

The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halvorsen, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 16, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 16, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 109 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 406 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczowski, 10, 1555 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1206 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitely, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redig, 13, 905 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 235 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinek, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Wa-

verly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Adults who were treated and released were: Raymond Sojan, 51, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mount Prospect Patrolman Edwin Hachmeister, 62, park district aquatics director Gil Fennie, 41; and maintenance men John Judt, 58, 1125 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, and Peter Gonzales, 43, of 760 Franklin Rd., Palatine.

Board To Solve Schroeder Issue

The Dist. 57 Board of Education tonight will see what it can do about ending a prolonged and expensive legal dispute with Gerald A. Schroeder, former owner of the Gregory School property.

Attorney Albert Horrell, who is handling condemnation proceedings against Schroeder, will brief the board on the current status of the litigation, which began 10 years ago and involves six separate cases.

A 17-acre piece of land, now the site of Gregory School, was condemned by the district in 1959 while owned by Schroeder. Although the school has been standing since 1963, Schroeder has brought legal action against about 50 defendants, including members and former members of the school board, township school trustees, the administration and others.

The case has cost the district almost \$51,000 in legal fees over the past five years, according to a report released by the district's committee on legal services Oct. 2.

Two of the cases still going through legal channels are condemnation suits against Schroeder which would refund legal expenses incurred by the district.

Both cases are "nearing culmination" according to J. C. Busenhardt, assistant superintendent of schools.

"WE'VE GOT TO DO something to finish this matter and it may mean further legal action. We want to exert any influence we can to rid ourselves of this thing. We have to see what steps we, as a board can take, if any," said board member Peter Dudrow.

"He's (Schroeder) filed suits and counter suits and has been dragging this thing on for over 10 years. It's been an absolute nightmare," said Dudrow.

Board President Harrison Hanson said,

"We've spent an awful lot of money on this thing. We have to get it off the taxpayer's backs . . . it's been dragging on for years and years."

The legal expenses absorbed by the district and the desire to discuss either selling or renting a portion of the property are the two reasons the board asked for the meeting with Horrell. Board members have indicated they would not be willing to discuss selling or renting the land without a "clear-cut" title to the property.

The district first offered Schroeder \$8,000 per acre for the 17½ acres of land because it was the last available land of suitable size and location in the northern section of the district.

When Schroeder refused the offer the district began eminent domain proceedings and when Schroeder refused to allow the district to take possession of the property he was evicted by sheriff's police in 1962.

A Day In Sun, A Buck In Coffers

by ED MURNANE

Republicans and Democrats alike in Elk Grove Township expressed optimism last weekend that the fortunes of victory would shine their way on Election Day, 1970—only two weeks from tomorrow.

The glowing predictions came as both township political organizations held their annual dinner-dances, the annual ritual that puts money into the campaign coffers and lets the "grass roots" people meet the people they generally see only on television or read about in the newspapers.

GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen and his organization held their party Friday night at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village and the Democrats and Committeeman Chester Chesney followed on Saturday night at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Political rhetoric was, for the most part, low key.

The only fiery speeches of the weekend came from Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction and the Republicans' candidate for reelection, and Richard J. Elrod, the Democrats' choice for Cook County sheriff.

Page, who has been sharply criticized by the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily



Ray Page

News during the past few years, said he wouldn't "dignify the trash they are printing by replying" and added that the two newspapers "have made it their life's work to discredit the state superintendent of public instruction, regardless of who holds the office."

He defended his eight-year record in the office and said "too many people forget that the real purpose of this office is to help boys and girls."

"This office is now recognized as number one in the country because Ray-Page moved it in that direction," Page said.

He said the state has increased its aid to public education by 304 per cent since he took office "because I believe we have reached a saturation point on the amount of taxes homeowners should have to pay."

He also said he was one of the first educational leaders to propose standards of conduct for university students.

"It's Ray Page's feeling that if a youngster can flunk out of school for not meeting academic requirements, he should be able to be expelled for not meeting social requirements and for burning buildings and disrupting classes," Page said.

He referred to his Democratic opponent, Michael J. Bakalis, as a "young liberal university professor" and said the state has "had enough problems with university professors."

Other speakers at the Republican dinner were U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Frank McGarr, an assistant to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who had been scheduled to deliver the main speech but was called out of the country.

At the Democratic dinner, Elrod rapped Republican candidates "who seem to think everyone on the ticket is running for sheriff."

"The Republicans have a Senator who sounds like he's running for sheriff, they have a superintendent of public instruction who sounds like he's running for sheriff and they have a sheriff who never should have been elected but who sounds like he's running for the same office again," Elrod said.

He said law and order means fair and equal justice to him, regardless of the color of a man's skin or the length of his hair.

"We have to protect the man who obeys the law and we must punish the man who violates it," Elrod said. "But that does not mean taking away people's rights and it does not mean repression."

Other candidates who spoke to the Democrats were George Dunne, president of the Cook County board; Gerald Mannix, candidate for state representative; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Paul Shanyfelt, candidate for state senator; Donald Norman and Miles Krejci, both candidates for the county board; and George M. Keane, candidate for the county tax board.

See Picture, Page 2

Area Football Results

Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
Elk Grove 26, Forest View 14
Prospect 35, Gelnbard North 0
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Glenbard E. 34, Addison Trail 19
Conant 16, Palatine 14
Maize West 14, Niles North 14
Maine South 57, Niles West 22
Wheaton North 27, Fenton 20
Lake Park 32, Elmwood Park 22
Riverside-Brookfield 12, Maine East 7

Edith Freund



This is the year that the stock market hiccuped, prices soared and salaries sagged. But how poor do you really feel? Do you feel poor enough to ask a friend over for sin and misery?

Sin and misery is, surprisingly, a family recipe that Viola Graef has and it is between 75 and 100 years old. "Sin" was burned bread — because it was a sin to burn good food. "Misery" was tea made from the black scrapings from the burned bread — and it was miserable to drink.

Vi called to tell us about it because Yomarcos is going to celebrate this year of the financial blue funk with a hard times party 8 p.m. Friday. Each couple of this well-known club for marrieds is to bring a similar old recipe as admission to the good times of the hard times.

Pick your depression — there were several — and come dressed in a costume appropriate to the occasion. Preferably, this costume should be unlike the one you usually wear, Vi says. She said that one lady said that since it was winter she was coming in her winter dress, but that is not the spirit for true old-fashioned hard times. That is new-fashioned hard times.

The Graefs, Vi and Henry, have arranged for live entertainment to be interspersed with games. The entertainment portion will include Ron and Dianne Schare, 802 W. Milburn, who will present excerpts from Best of Broadway's upcoming production "Fiddler on the Roof." Other acts are to be a surprise, so load up your hard times recipe in printed (not prepared) form, put on your old, dirty, bent top hat and come over to South Church so that Vi and Henry can give you a hard time. Yomarcos members are encouraged to bring guests.

Connie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Anderson 3 Audrey Ln., has been elected vice president of the student senate of Concordia College in Milwaukee.

Connie plans eventually to enter evangelist work for the Lutheran Church and has been an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the village.

She especially enjoys working with youth groups, missionary leagues and choirs and will probably go into part-

time teaching shortly after graduation. She wants to make the Bible as important to other young adults as it is to her.

"Involvement" is a key word on any campus today," Connie said. "I hope to get all students on the Concordia campus involved in the school's activities and in many of the off-campus activities. The student senate's main job is to create a living spirit on campus. If all students work together, great things can be accomplished."

From Urbana comes word that Kenneth J. Andrews, 207 Audrey Ln., has taken to the air and is flying around with his new pilot's license. He earned his license, which allows for private plane piloting, through ground and flight courses given by the Institute of Aviation at U. of I. For some students the courses are part of career planning, and they receive regular college credit. For others it is just an adventure.

Also from the campus comes a note that Andrea Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hess, 509 S. Wapella, has sailed away for a year and a day to the land of Caen, France. Andrea was aboard the Europa with 195 members of the junior class at Kalamazoo College. They will be spread throughout Europe and Africa at 26 centers in 15 foreign countries.

Most of the students sailing on the Europa will return to the Kalamazoo campus for the spring quarter in April, 1971.

Somebody called us after our column appeared on Monday and wanted to know how the Indians prepared the cattails that they dredged from local marshes. In the spring the Indians took the young shoots of the cattails and peeled them and chopped them like green onions into an edible vegetable. In the fall the women dug the roots of the cattails, and they were used somewhat like sweet potatoes in a pot. Or they were ground into meal for storage for later "soup". The soup might contain nuts, ground without regard to shelling, berries that were fresh or dried, and maple syrup for sweetening. If the Indian tribe existed long enough ago, they cooked the whole mess by boiling stones and then placing these in the broth to heat it.

'Gunsmog' Filters Onto PHS Stage

"Gunsmog" is the title of this year's Prospect High School Variety Show, which will be shown Wednesday through Saturday in Prospect's Little Theatre.

"Gunsmog" is a satire based on familiar scenes from western movies. It includes a dishonest card game, a rough and tumble fight scene, a saloon with saloon hall girls and comical Indians.

The acts range from a roller skating chorus line, "Rollerskate Rag," to an Indian dance which takes the shape of a totem pole, "Keem-O-Sabe," to the Prospect Rhythmettes and Melotones performing the song "Raindrops."

Several Prospect High School drama members make up the cast. The majority of the script was written by Bob Swanson.

Faculty director is Stephen Heller. Merry Jo Grafton is the student director and is assisted by John Allen and Jeff Cole. Stage manager is Dusty Strong who is assisted by Tom Betts. The set designer is John Allen.

A matinee performance will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday with an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets to the matinee will be 50 cents while admittance to the evening showings will cost \$1 per person. Reserve seat tickets will go on sale today and throughout the week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Little Theatre box office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The play is sponsored by the student council. Proceeds go to the student council as well as the American Field Service (AFS) program.

Meetings This Week

- Monday**
- 8 p.m. School Dist. 57; Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.
 - 8 p.m. Mount Prospect Park District Board; Community Center, 800 See-Gwan Ave.
 - 8 p.m. Finance committee of the village board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Tuesday**
- 8 p.m. Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
 - 8 p.m. School Dist. 26; administrative building, Foundry and River roads.
- Wednesday**
- 7:30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
 - 8 p.m. Public works committee of the village board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Thursday**
- 8 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
 - 8 p.m. Harper College Board of Education; Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads.



LOCAL DEMOCRATS had a warm welcome for Richard J. Elrod, right, their candidate for Cook County sheriff, when he visited the Elk Grove Township Democratic dinner Saturday. Greeting Elrod were Gerald J. Mannix, left, candidate for state representative, and Committeeman Chester Chesney.

Choralettes To Appear Monday

The Northwest Choralettes will appear in concert at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens' Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

The Northwest Choralettes, a singing group sponsored by the Northwest Suburban YMCA, will sing a variety of songs.

All senior citizens in the community are invited to attend the program. The seniors meet the third Monday of every month for an evening of entertainment and refreshments.

For further information about the club, which is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club, call Grace Patchin at 392-0837 or Eleanor Berry at 253-7720.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Thursday, Oct. 15

—11:06 a.m. An engine responded to a call at Neider's Trucking Co., 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd. False fire alarm.

—2:33 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 8 S. Elm St. Henry Linneweh, 88, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—5:30 p.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Elmhurst and Kensington roads. Kenneth Heinrich, 23, of Arlington Heights, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—9:22 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 502 N. Emerson St. Firemen extinguished a brush fire.

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Maps Of Dist. 214's Proposed Boundaries

See Page 8



The Arlington Heights HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

44th Year—58

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 19, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, continued cool. Tonight, not so cool, low in the 40's.

TOMORROW: Continued cloudy, chance of rain.

Area Swimmers Gassed At Pool

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for

the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount

Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA OF the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

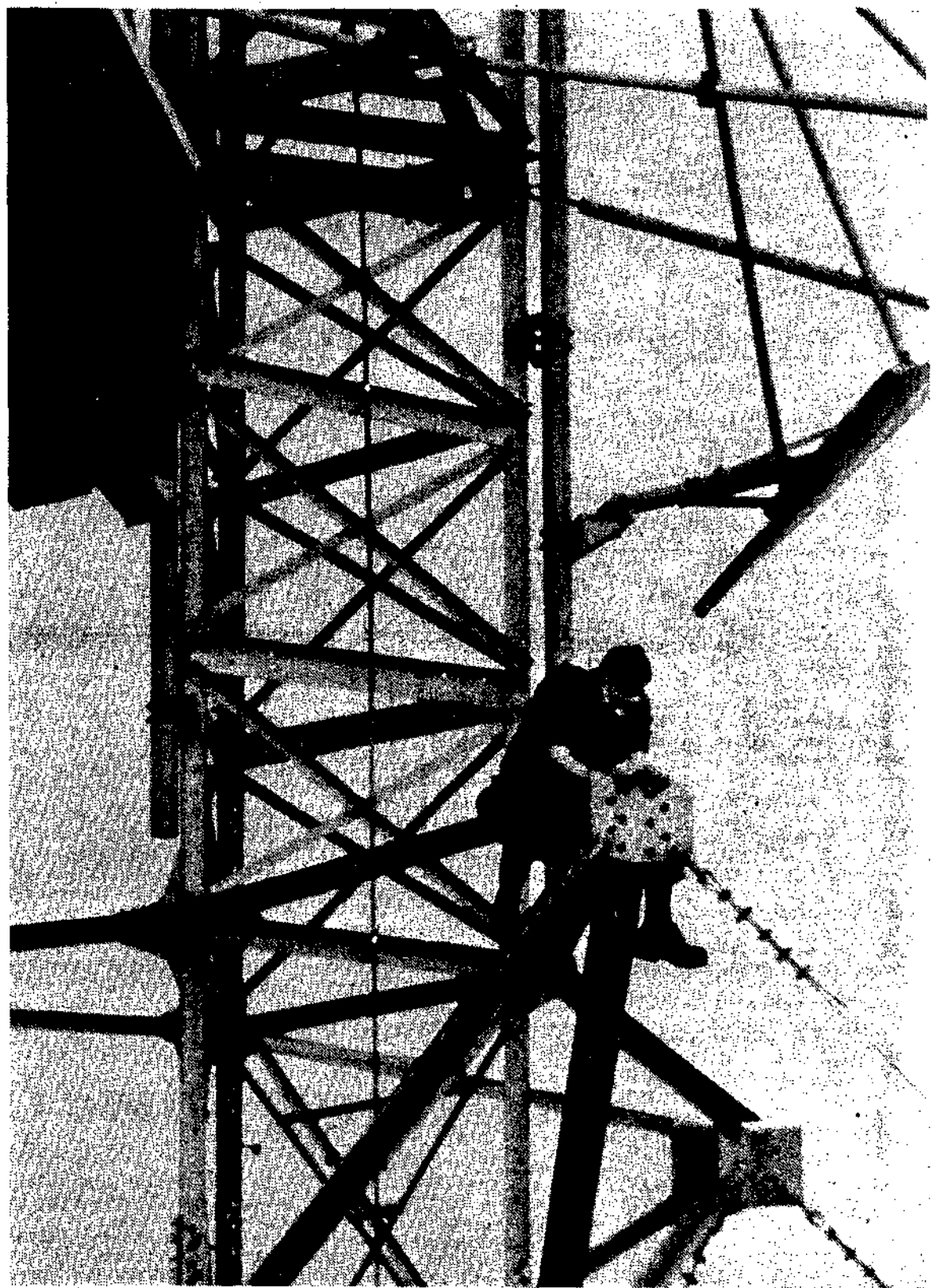
Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to North-west Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist. 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."



SERGEANT ROBERT GREEN, a soldier stationed at the Army's Nike missile site on Central Road in Arlington Heights, threatens to jump from his position on a radar tower at the installation. Friday night the sergeant reportedly climbed more than 100 feet up the tower when

the Arlington Heights Fire Department tried to reach him with ladders. After fire and police equipment was removed from the area, Green climbed back down the tower and was taken to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. (Photo by Bob Finch.)

Here's List Of Victims

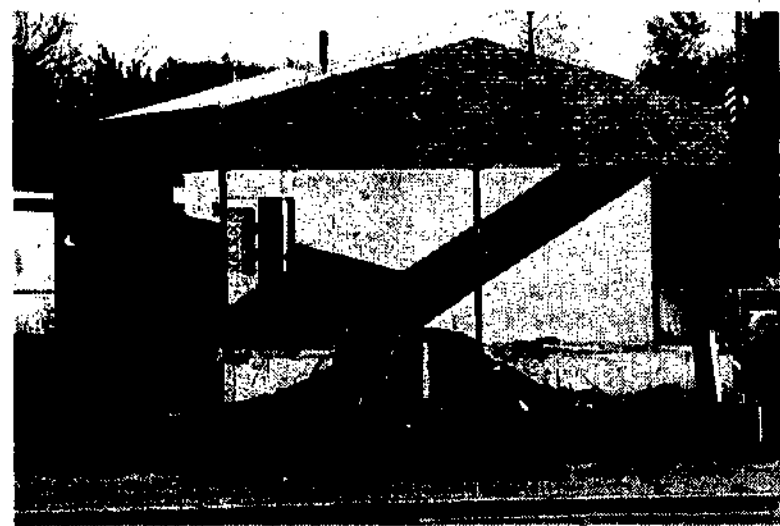
The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halvorsen, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 16, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 16, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 109 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 405 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczkowski, 10, 1555 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect;

Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1286 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitley, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redig, 13, 935 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 239 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinek, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Adults who were treated and released were: Raymond Sojan, 51, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mount Prospect Patrolman Edwin Hachmeister, 52, park district aquatics director Gil Fennie, 41; and maintenance men John Judt, 58, 1125 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, and Peter Gonzalez, 43, of 760 Franklin Rd., Palatine.



CONSTRUCTION OF A Bulk Oil Co. service station continues despite pending court action. Arlington Heights has filed an appeal to overturn rezoning for the station granted

by the county. The station is located on S. Arlington Heights Road at Noyes Street in unincorporated Arlington Heights.

Futurities

Monday, Oct. 19

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Dist. 58 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

A Mayor's Round Table discussion with residents of Berkley Square subdivision will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Area Football Results

Wheeling 14, Fremd 6
Arlington 44, Hersey 13
Elk Grove 26, Forest View 14
Prospect 35, Gelnbard North 0
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Glenbard E. 34, Addison Trail 19
Conant 16, Palatine 14
Maine West 14, Niles North 14
Maine South 57, Niles West 22
Wheaton North 27, Fenton 20
Lake Park 32, Elmwood Park 22
Riverside-Brookfield 12, Maine East 7

Bulk Petroleum Proceeds

The Bulk Petroleum Co., has proceeded with the construction of a service station in the face of a pending court appeal and much to the displeasure of Arlington Heights village officials.

The station is being built at the intersection of S. Arlington Heights Road and Noyes Street, in unincorporated Arlington Heights.

The oil company received rezoning from the county to permit construction over the protest of Arlington Heights. The village sought an injunction to halt construction, but was unsuccessful.

Wednesday, plan commissioner Richard Durava informed the commission of the construction. A motion was then passed by the commission to instruct the village attorney "to seek injunctive relief or such other relief" to halt construction pending the decision on the appeal.

Contacted Friday, Village Atty. Jack Siegel said, "I am surprised they are proceeding in the face of an appeal." Siegel, who noted the appellate court has not yet set a date to hear the appeal, said that after a preliminary examination of the situation, he could see no

possibility of the village gaining any relief. "Of course if the appeal is successful, they would have to tear down the building," Siegel added.

Don Dorsey, head of Bulk's construction department, said construction of the station was started about two weeks ago and is scheduled to be completed before

the end of the year. Dorsey noted the station will be opened immediately after work is completed.

The construction chief said his company is concerned about the appeal, but added, "We have a permit to build, so we are building."

Wednesday, Durava expressed concern

over what he considers the inevitability of future annexation of the land into the village. "I know that within the next four or five years, possibly the next four or five months, they'll want free water, sewers and other services. I am awaiting the day they come in for annexation," he added.

Local Man Killed In Blast

An Arlington Heights man and a Park Ridge man were killed and an Addison man injured Friday when a steam line exploded at a sewage treatment plant in Stickney.

Killed were: Douglas Kohler, 28, of 1431 N. Walnut St., Arlington Heights and Frank Ingo, 55, of 238 N. Chester, Park Ridge.

Injured was Anthony Petrin, 39, of 872 Heritage Dr., Addison.

Stickney police said the accident occurred when a four-inch, stainless-steel

pipe ruptured in the basement of a sludge-oxidizing plant. The pipe reportedly carried 400-degree steam under 1,400 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Five other men from the metropolitan Chicago area were injured in the explosion. They were all treated and released at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn.

Ingo and Kohler were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony de Padua Hospital in Stickney. Both were employed as electrical mechanics at the plant. The

men were reportedly scalded by the escaping steam.

The plant, located at 5901 W. 39th St., Stickney, is a major sanitary district facility. It has been the subject of much controversy in recent years because of the reported heavy air pollution it causes.

Ingo had worked for the district since Sept. 1, 1964, Kohler since Jan. 5, 1965. Both were married, Kohler had one child.

Joan Klussmann



An Arlington Heights college student who has visited schools in Cuba and who believes that a revolution is necessary in the United States recently spoke to members of the youth study group of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church.

Members of the study group are adults who are interested in the problems of youth. They have read and discussed several books by authors who, like Dr. Benjamin Spock, may influence the manner in which parents treat the youth of today.

In an attempt to learn first hand why some college students feel there is a need for a change in the social, economic and political structure in the United States, members of the group invited three students to explain their views and answer questions. Only one young man came to the session, but he did share some of his philosophy with the study group.

Jeannine Thompson, (wife of village trustee Burton Thompson) who hosted the meeting at her Arlington Heights home, said the college student told her group that schools in Cuba work with each child on an individual basis much more than American schools do. He maintained that individually is completely stamped out in our school systems and that a revolution is justified on that basis alone.

FAVORING PERIODIC revolutions, he

said that school systems which have been operating for many years tend to become concerned with running the institutions, neglecting the individual needs of the children.

He explained that he went to Cuba to study the schools because he plans to be a child psychologist, but when he was asked if he really went to the country to learn more about revolutionary tactics, he did not deny that this might have been the case.

Opposed to the use of U.S. military forces in other countries, the young man said he was basically against violence and hoped to be classified as a conscientious objector.

During the question and answer section of the meeting he was asked, "After a revolution, what? What form of government or what type of system do you have in mind?" He offered no concrete proposal, no thought-out plan. His lack of response prompted one woman who had attended the meeting to say, "If the students haven't thought that far ahead, maybe we don't have that much to worry about."

While disagreeing with the student's philosophy, Jeannine Thompson emphasized that the young man "was the soul of patience and restraint in his presentation and in his answers."

It's A 'Primary' Challenge

by WANDALYN RICE

One teacher at Berkley School in Arlington Heights is used to being in unusual positions.

David Burgdorf, now in his fourth year of full-time teaching, is a man in what is usually considered a woman's job — primary-grade teaching.

He taught a class made up of only 7 and 8-year-old boys for two years at St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights.

And now he and three other teachers at Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, are working together to formulate a program for the ultra-modern building.

"We feel a responsibility inside us to make the program as modern and effective as the building," the handsome young teacher said.

BURGDOFF LEFT St. Peter after three years because he wanted the extra challenge at Berkley, he said. "Every suburban school is leaning in the direction of Berkley and the main difference with us is that we have a building designed for this type of education."

The type of education at Berkley is designed "to allow the individual child to develop his creativity," he said.

Children work at their own rate and have access to a resource center where they can work independently if they have done their regular work, he said.

However, he added, one thing that many people do not understand is that "a school like Berkley is more highly structured and organized than the most traditional school."

The school allows the students freedom to work and develop at their own pace but it also places a responsibility on them not to disturb others and to complete all their work, he said.

"I DON'T KNOW A child who doesn't try his damndest to finish his work so he can go to the resource center or do something else," Burgdorf said.

Many of the things he learned in two years of teaching an all-boy class have helped him at Berkley, he said.

Originally the boys and girls were separated at St. Peter, so the boys, who mature slower and often have less enthusiasm for school, could work without competition from girls.

"Boys of 7 or 8 are very competitive and it is hard for them to have to compete with girls who always win in the classroom," he said.

"Our original idea was to take boys out of the unfair competition for a year and give them the tools to work with and then to put them back in a heterosexual class."

AT BERKLEY THE boys and girls are in the same classes but the freedom of movement among classes allows what Burgdorf calls "the best of both kinds of classes."

"There are certain activities where I can get all the boys together and we can do many of the things we did at St. Peter even if there aren't all boys in the room."

Often people ask him why he continues to teach in the primary grades, where few men are found, he said.

"Elementary teaching is generally regarded as a woman's job because there are mainly women in it. One of the reasons may be because of the salary, but that isn't part of my philosophy of life," he said.

When he was student teaching he taught high school and junior high school classes, but he likes the small children best.

"Sometimes it is a little trying but I enjoy it because the kids are so eager and willing to learn," he said.

Being a man in the elementary grades also results in some father-figure identification by the children.

"Some of the children will actually

come up and call me 'daddy' by mistake," he said.

"One of the reasons I stay at this level is because all children, and especially the boys, need a masculine image. Often children function almost entirely under women as authority figures."

GAA Invades Village Pool

The indoor swimming pool at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., was closed to the public Saturday afternoon while it was used by the Girls' Athletic Association from Dist. 214 high schools.

Under the joint use agreement between the Arlington Heights Park District and Dist. 214, the school district has the use of the pool on some Saturday afternoons during the school year.

Transit Study Funds OK'd

Arlington Heights will contribute about \$8,250 to help finance a transportation study for the Northwest suburbs.

Last week the board of trustees voted to allocate funds, at the rate of 10 cents

per capita, for participation in the Northwest Municipal Conference study.

The study of transportation needs in the area is currently under way. It is being conducted by Harper College in

conjunction with the Center for Urban Studies at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois.

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, is in charge of supervising and initiating the study. Pahl said the study began about two weeks ago. He said 11 of the 14 communities involved have approved the expenditure of funds. "We got a commitment for funds from enough of the communities to begin the study and begin hiring the staff," Pahl noted.

JACK WALSH, Arlington Heights village president, said transportation has been a major issue in the village for several years. He said he feels the answer to the problem lies in some form of public transportation system — but a system the public will be happy and glad to use. He explained that such a system should be economical, convenient and comfortable for the public.

Walsh said he does not believe any community can solve the problem itself. Indicating a need for inter-community transportation, Walsh said any plan should be conducted on an area-wide basis.

The village president said he would not subscribe to a transportation district evolving from the study, "unless it covers at least a six or eight-county area."

Fire Calls

These are the fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Oct. 15

7:32 p.m. Ambulance call at 801 E. Miner St. Lucille Jeritz taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5 p.m. Fire call at 400 N. Carlyle Pl. Fire confined to bedroom. Cause unknown.

4:09 p.m. Ambulance call at 211 N. Kaspar Ave., Apt. 207 Palmer Cleveland taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Oct. 14

6:51 p.m. Ambulance call at Rte. 53 and Rand Road. George and Rose Mauricaux, Northlake, Ill., injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:39 p.m. Fire call at 1005 E. Suffolk Dr., Camelot Park. False alarm.

4:58 p.m. Ambulance call at 212 W. Northwest Hwy. Harold Greiman, 740 Dennis, Wheeling, involved in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:57 p.m. Ambulance call at 314 S. Highland Ave., South Junior High School. Le-

retta Dority, 1014 W. Grove St., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:30 p.m. Ambulance call at 1624 Rosehill Dr. Eleanor Klivgander taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Oct. 13

9:24 p.m. Ambulance call at 638 N. Beverly Ln., Lawrence Clemans, 68, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:22 p.m. Fire call at 2410 Sherwood. Steaks were burning in broiler.

3:34 p.m. Emergency call at 200 S. Windsor Dr. Report of strange odor in house. Upon arrival found washing machine motor burned out.

11:45 a.m. Ambulance call at 611 N. Hadlow Ave. Roy Erinson, 66, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:33 a.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Heights and Central Rds. Responded to accident, found no injuries.

Everything Came Up 'Dazeys'

"They were just great."

Jack Liljeberg was speaking of his team's defensive squad in nothing but glowing terms Friday and with good reason. The Wheeling varsity football coach had just seen his team write a happy chapter to homecoming festivities by stopping Fremd 14-6 Friday.

It was the first homecoming triumph enjoyed by the Wildcat helmetsman in his three years at the post.

The game was one of many homecoming events that began earlier last week at Wheeling High.

The festivities, titled "Autumn Daze Week," opened with decorations of the school corridors Monday. Tuesday, was "Teacher Grub Day," with the Wheeling High instructors wearing old clothes to school. Later in the week came the queen's coronation. WHS senior, Toni Brown won this year's title.

THE WEEK ENDED with the "Autumn Daze" dance Saturday night at the high school.

During the contest Friday the visiting Vikings were not able to dent Wheeling's defense for any notable yardage until the last play of the game, when a substitute Fremd back cracked Wheeling's secondary and raced 73 yards to score.

But the mentor duly noted that by this time he had some third line reservists getting some exposure. His starting defensive lineup allowed less than 100 yards of total offense and only six first downs during their stay.

Liljeberg had a pat on the back for Grant Blaney, his assistant in charge of defense and spread kudos around to a number of boys who played a part in the important victory, which lifted Wheeling back closer to the 500 mark in overall action this season and left them with a 2-2 conference slate.

AMONG THOSE CITED were safety Mike Groot, who also guided the offense to a pair of touchdowns at the quarter-back slot, linebacker Paul Madsen, who led the team in tackles as usual, along with Jay Rusek, Scott Phelps and a number of others.

"Jeff Ruth did an awful nice job in there too," he noted. He's been just a substitute but started tonight in place of Mark Janus and did a whale of a job for us."

Ruth had some pretty important shoes to fill. Janus, sidelined the rest of the season with a knee injury, was an all-conference defensive end.

The victory was Wheeling's second over Fremd in a three-year rivalry and mighty nice retribution for the 28-0 shut-out hung on them by the Vikings last season. (See details on the game in sports section.)

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Municipal Group Plans Meeting

Everything from a transportation development project to the abandoned auto problem will be discussed when members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC) meets in Palatine this week.

Representatives from the 11 municipalities who make up the NMC, a regional association of local municipalities representing a population of more than 250,000, will begin their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

First on the evening agenda will be a roll call of member municipalities as to what action they have taken on a resolution the NMC passed in September to provide for a co-operative transportation development project.

Several municipalities have already agreed to participate in the project at a rate of 10 cents per capita to finance the study.

THE STUDY will be conducted by Harper College and the Chicago Circle

Campus of the University of Illinois in conjunction with the NMC.

Potentially, the cooperative study group could be supported by Palatine, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Barrington Hills, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Pending the outcome of Wednesday's meeting, the study should start soon and be completed in several months. The results of the study will then be used to determine what action is needed to meet the transportation needs of this area.

Following the report on the transportation study, Cook County Commissioner Carl H. Hansen will speak briefly on the abandoned auto problem in the county.

His presentation will be followed by another report from John Woods, a local delegate to Con-Con, will speak on the importance Con-Con has for local governments.

What Dist. 23 Package Includes

(Editor's note: Following is the first part of a series on the upcoming School Dist. 23 referendum.)

by BETSY BROOKER

A junior high school without an industrial arts and home economics program; a grade school without a gym, and an administration with no permanent offices.

This is the situation that Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 faces today.

When the three schools were first built at the district's campus site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, they met a need in the district. As that need increased, additions were added to Ross, Sullivan and Mac Arthur junior high schools. More recently two new schools Muir and Eisenhower, were built in the district.

Today, the student population and needs in the district have expanded so that once again, present facilities are inadequate, say school officials. In addition, the two new schools have never been totally equipped because of a shortage of funds at the time of their construction, they point out.

District officials want to rectify the situation before it warrants double shifts in the schools or mobile classrooms. They propose a \$1.2 million bond issue, to be approved by district residents in a referendum. The referendum will be held at Sullivan School this Saturday.

THE BOND issue has been divided into two separate proposals. An expenditure of \$950,000, is slated for additions to MacArthur Junior High and Ross schools and for remodeling of Sullivan School. An additional \$230,000 would be spent for improvements at existing schools, if the bond issue is approved.

The original portion of the junior high school was built in 1960. Two additions have been added since then, so the building will accommodate 500 students. However, 630 students are now enrolled in the school, and more are expected next fall, according to a district spokesman.

The last addition to Mac Arthur was built for an industrial arts and home economics program. By the time the addition was completed, the new classrooms had to be used for the existing music and art programs, said Gerald McGovern, the school's principal.

Architects have proposed building a \$770,000 addition to the existing gym. The lower level of the gym will be converted to a library, reading laboratory and teachers' workroom. The stage will be used for two seminar rooms; the boys' locker room for book processing; and the girls' locker room for an audio visual workroom and storage.

ONE-THIRD of the present courtyard will be put under a roof to create a drama center and a large group instruction center. "It will be a space where we can bring all of the classes in one grade together," explained McGovern.

Two art rooms and three classrooms will be constructed in the upper level of the existing gym. The present library will be converted back into two classrooms.

The present band and music rooms will be converted for cooking and sewing classes. And the present art room will be converted for mechanical drawing and industrial arts classes.

The new addition will include a science laboratory, music room and band room, a new gym and lockers.

ROSS SCHOOL was built in a pre-fabricated "egg crate" construction in 1954, said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent. Two classrooms were added later, bringing the total up to 12. Currently two rooms are being used as a lunchroom, gym and assembly room.

The space is not adequate for these activities, according to district officials. Physical education alone is greatly curtailed because of the low ceilings and windows, they say.

District officials propose building a \$75,000 multi-purpose room onto the Ross School. Equipping and furnishing the room will cost an additional \$3,000.

Conversion of four classrooms at Sullivan School for administration offices, at a cost of \$20,000, is also proposed Grodsky pointed out, these classrooms do not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code because the halls are too narrow.

Currently, the district is paying \$6,000 a year to rent offices on Rand Road, apart from the school buildings.

IN THE SECOND proposal of the bond issue, district officials plan to improve and equip present buildings and sites, because, "all of our buildings are deficient

in one way or another," said Grodsky.

Funds from the bond issue will also be used to install additional cabinets and storage at Muir, Eisenhower and Ross schools. District officials believe Muir needs a larger parking lot and enlarged blacktopped playground area. The parking lot at Eisenhower School must be blacktopped according to district officials. They also want to resurface the playground area at Ross School and enlarge the parking lot at Mac Arthur Junior High School.

In addition, officials point out the ventilation at Eisenhower School is inadequate and temperatures rise to 100 degrees on hot days. District officials propose air conditioning the school. Improvement of present buildings and sites will cost \$127,000.

An additional \$30,000 is slated for construction of a garage and workroom; \$30,000 for conversion of the septic tank system and hook-up to a sewer system; \$18,000 for sidewalk construction; \$10,000 for roof repairs; and \$15,000 for equipping and furnishing the new proposed state built school.



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Their Approach Is Positive

by BETSY BROOKER

"I am not sitting at home crying," said Fran Seagrove. "I am doing something to help."

With two other housewives and her brother, Fran, stood in a booth at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Thursday asking people to help seek the release of American prisoners of war (POW).

Fran's husband, Mike, was reported missing in action in June, 1969, after his plane disappeared over heavy woods. He had arrived in South Vietnam only six weeks earlier.

Fran and Mike would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary next month. A year before they were married, Mike joined the Air Force and planned to make flying his career.

Fran has spent the past year waiting with her one-year-old son for word from her husband. She lives with her parents in Chicago. During the day she works, in her words, so she will be "so tired at night I can fall asleep immediately."

"I would rather know Mike is dead than starving in a North Vietnamese prisoner camp now," said Fran.

To help Fran and other women like her discover what has happened to their husbands, two Prospect Heights women, Mrs. Lois Madeley and Mrs. Bunny Nigro, worked at the booth Thursday. Mrs. Madeley grew up with Mike in Skokie.

THEY WERE A quietly dressed group with an unpretentious presentation. A sign in front of the booth said, "help bring my daddy home." On the counter, five "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms stood in a cage made out of an old garden trellis.

Some of the shoppers in the center didn't even notice the booth, as they walked by with hurried strides. Others saw it, but looked away quickly.

Frank's brother, Jim Rubino, interpreted the shoppers' reserve as fear. "They are afraid to get mixed up with a left-wing radical group. As soon as they see the word 'Vietnam' they think we are extremists. But we are taking no political stand. We aren't peace demonstrators."

The more confident shoppers approached the booth cautiously. They looked at the signs and they read the

petition on the counter. The petition demanded that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspections of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

Almost all of the people who took the time to read the petition picked up a pen and signed it. For the most part, they were either mothers with children in tow, students or young adults.

Several of the housewives said they had heard about the movement to release POWs on television and read it in the newspaper. They came to the shopping center especially to sign the petition.

But others said the petitions were useless. A middle-aged man came up to the booth and announced that he had been a prisoner of war for five years in World War II. "This won't help," he told the women. "The North Vietnamese will laugh at your petitions."

"I KNOW HOW the Orientals think. They have no compassion and no sympathy. They want the prisoners for bargaining tools. The only way to get the prisoners released is to threaten to wipe out the North Vietnamese. Violence is the only way."

"They said the same thing to Christ," replied Fran's brother. "If you use the same tactics as your enemy (violence), you may win in the end but you will be on the same side of the ball park. You will have become what you were fighting."

"Another POW (one recently released from Hanoi) told me in Washington D.C. that the best thing I could do was send letters and petitions," said Fran.

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-13th district, signed the petition Thursday to show his support. "I think the Vietnamese are sensitive to world opinion. On the basis of their losses, it is to their best interest to go to the conference table. Once they are at the talking stage, an exchange of prisoners should take place."

Fran's determination has not been daunted by the people that refuse to share her hope. She plans to visit other shopping centers and organizations to promote the program.

Mrs. Madeley calls Fran a "real scrapper. You gain strength just talking to her."

Cartoon Contest Winner

Mary Kramer, 1006 E. Jules St., Arlington Heights, won the first prize in the third and final week of the United Fund Cartoon contest.

Second place winner was Pat Shannon of 1181 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mary, 8, will receive a notebook with a translator radio in it for her entry. The young artist chose the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County as the subject for her drawing. She spelled it "Volunteer Burrow."

Pat, 12, will receive a high intensity lamp for her cartoon which highlighted the activities of the United Service Organization.

The contest was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Herald as a way of spotlighting groups which receive funds from

the Crusade of Mercy, called the United Fund locally.

FOR EACH OF THE three weeks of the contests, any of five groups which receive funds were to be featured in children's drawings.

Among these organizations which receive financial support from the Arlington Heights United Fund are Salvation Army, United Service Organization, YMCA, the Torch Mental Clinic, the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, 4-H clubs and Girl Scouts.

More organizations include Kidney Disease Foundation, Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic, Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and heart and cancer research.

Fund raisers stress that the money collected locally will be used to benefit local organizations.

Arlington Residents Receive ISU Degrees

Two Arlington Heights residents were listed as graduates at the end of the summer session at Illinois State University, Bloomington.

Michael Gibler, 644 S. Highland Ave., and Joan Walters, 300 N. Carylyle, both received bachelor's degrees in English.

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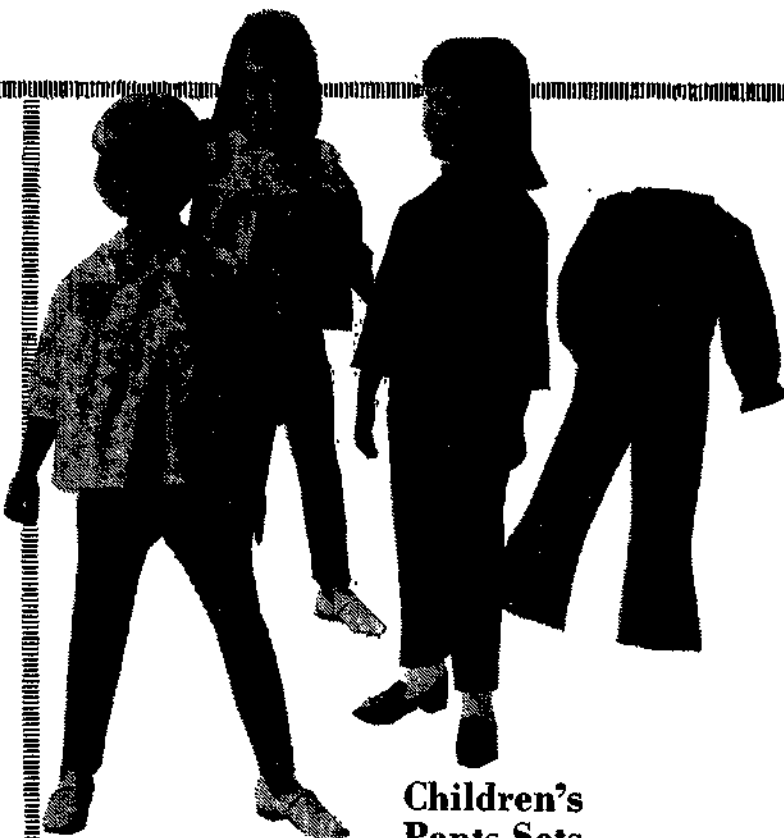
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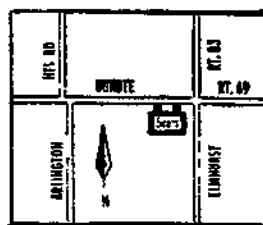
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R-B Sours Demon Homecoming 12-7

The Maine East High School football game wasn't a successful feature for the Demons against Riverside-Brookfield high but the annual homecoming festivities brightened the spirits of the student body.

The students Saturday honored homecoming queen Maureen McConnell, of Park Ridge, and her court, including Nancy Dudek, Luanne Larson, Nancy Rand and Ann Kai, between the frosh soph game and varsity encounter.

The five girls were then in the spotlight Saturday night while reigning at the homecoming dance, "Zoo-Odyssey," at the school's cafeteria.

"I'm very pleased and excited," said Maureen Sunday morning while she rested at her Park Ridge home after the hectic weekend, in which she served as chairman of the homecoming activities and cheerleader at the game.

"THINGS ARE ABOUT back to normal," she said with an apparent sigh of relief. "I was surprised that I won. But how do you describe a happy feeling?"

Maureen, a senior who is setting her sights on becoming a school teacher after getting a college education at either the University of Illinois or DePauw Uni-

versity in Greencastle, Ind., was one of ten girls chosen to vie for the queen title.

The ten girls were chosen in home room balloting. Then, the week before homecoming week, the five finalists were chosen by a vote of the entire student body. The students voted again in the middle of last week and the results were revealed Saturday.

Homecoming week began with students looking forward to a float building contest, the crowning of the queen and the football game (see sports page for game highlights).

A FIRELIGHT rally was held at the stadium Friday night. Saturday morning floats were judged. The annual homecoming parade was held beginning at 9 a.m. At halftime of the game the school's marching band performed and the floats circled the stadium.

Other weekend football results included:

Maine West 14, Niles North 14
Elk Grove 26, Forest View 14
Notre Dame 43, St. Joseph 0
St. Viator 20, St. Francis 6
Maine South 57, Niles West 22

For game stories see sports section.



MAUREEN MCCONNELL, 1970 homecoming queen at Maine East High School, led the cheers Saturday during Maine East's football game with Riverside-Brookfield.

Maureen was among ten candidates vying for queen. Her court included Nancy Dudek, Luanne Larson, Nancy Rand and Ann Kai. The Demons lost the game 12-7.

29 Inhale Deadly Fumes; All Are OK



SAFE AND SOUND at Northwest Community Hospital were 16 of the 25 youngsters victimized by a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool in Mount

Prospect Saturday morning. All of the youngsters involved were treated and released.

Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were rushed to four area hospitals Saturday morning as the result of a carbon monoxide leakage at Kopp Pool, an indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from six to 17 years old, were all treated and released. Also treated and released were Gil Fennie, aquatics director for the Mount Prospect Park District; Ed Hachmeister, a Mount Prospect policeman; and two pool maintenance men, John Judt and Peter Gonzales. Also treated and released was the father of one of the youngsters.

The victims, mostly members of the

Mount Prospect Park District competitive swim team, resided in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

DONALD BARRA OF the Mount Prospect Fire Department said the "tentative finding was faulty ventilation in the heating system." He added that a thorough investigation will be made as to the cause of the leakage.

Fennie said the youngsters "appeared sluggish" during the morning workout. "They looked like they were dogging it so I started pushing them harder. Then I noticed that it wasn't just a few, but that all of them appeared sluggish. So I

called them out of the water and outside," said Fennie.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said when he saw one of the youngsters collapse he called the fire department and opened all the doors to the pool.

Fennie said about eight of the youngsters lost consciousness. He stated he went for the oxygen tank in the first aid office but decided it would be futile because of the number of youngsters overcome by the carbon monoxide fumes.

BARRA SAID ALL of the youngsters were conscious, however, when the first ambulance arrived shortly after 10 a.m.

"They were all conscious when we arrived. You could say they were 'walking wounded.' We took them all to the hospital and administered oxygen to those that needed it," said Barra.

Ambulances from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were called to the scene as well as one from Elk Grove Village. Mount Prospect also sent two administrative cars and two rescue trucks to the pool according to Barra.

The youngsters were taken to North West Community Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

FENNIE, WHO PRAISED the work of fire department ambulances from the four communities, said "It's fortunate they (the victims) were all members of the swim team and good, strong swimmers, or someone might have drowned."

Cooper said the faulty heating system in the pool will not affect the school in any way. He said the heating system is separate from the one that services the Dist. 57 junior high school.

Fennie said "The pool will not reopen until a thorough investigation is made and we know that the pool is absolutely safe."

Here's List Of Victims

The following 25 youngsters and five adults were listed by officials of the Mount Prospect Park District as being taken to four area hospitals following Saturday's gas leakage at Kopp Pool.

They are: James Sojan, 8, and his brother Mike, 10, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mark Halvorson, 11, his two brothers, Brian, 16, and Chris, 10, and a sister, Nora, 9, of 905 E. Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Jeffrey Larson, 16, his brother David, 14, and their sisters, Barbara, 7, and Patti, 10, 100 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; Jo Anne Malcomson, 10, and her sister, Susan, 7, 507 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; and Lynn Santler, 12, and her brothers, Dan, 10, and Erwin, 11, of 405 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Others included: Alice Poczowski, 10, 1555 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect;

Greg Leach, 6, 1104 Seymour St., Des Plaines; Craig Bruce, 13, 1266 Highland Ave., Mount Prospect; Mary Ann Whitley, 11, 411 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; Lori Aukerman, 7, 1551 S. Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect; Kevin Redig, 13, 965 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines; Mark Okuma, 14, 235 Norman Ct., Des Plaines; Richard Martinek, 15, 421 Beau Dr., Des Plaines; Kathy Tank, 10, of 102 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; and Katherine Bassford, 13, 601 Lance Dr., Des Plaines.

Adults who were treated and released were: Raymond Sojan, 51, of 801 Dierking Terrace, Elk Grove Village; Mount Prospect Patrolman Edwin Hachmeister, 52, park district aquatics director Gil Judt, 58, 1125 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, and Peter Gonzalez, 43, of 760 Franklin Rd., Palatine.

Our Choice For State House

See Editorial Page



GRACE GAHALLA, Elk Grove High School senior, was crowned 1970-71 homecoming queen Friday. She was escorted by Luke Wolanski.

Grenadiers Win Third In Row At Homecoming

Homecoming 1970 at Elk Grove High School was highlighted Friday with a 26-14 football victory over arch-rival Forest View High School of Arlington Heights.

It was the Grenadiers first victory in the brief series with the neighboring school to the north and made homecoming a success.

The win was Elk Grove's third of the season after a winless 1969 schedule.

Friday's activities didn't begin at the football field, however, as the day got underway with the naming of Grace Gahalla as 1970-71 "Sweetheart of the Regiment."

Grace, 16, of 94 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, was crowned by last year's homecoming queen, Kathy Ellery. She was escorted by senior Luke Wo-

lanski.

A parade followed the coronation ceremony and included hundreds of students in highly polished cars, decorated with streamers, or covered with paper flowers. Most of them sported the green and gold colors of the school.

The coronation provided the traditional charm of homecoming, while the parade coronation and the game.

Grace and the other girls reigned over all three events. This year's queen, the daughter of George and Rita Gahalla, was Student Council representative for three years. She is currently recording secretary for the Student Council and is active in Orchestras.

The girls in the queen's court were

also active in several areas of the school.

They were Maureen Drysch and her escort Dan Martin, Karen O'Leary and escort Landy Fernandez, Kathy Severns and escort Charles Hadley, Diana Stefanos and escort Neal Noga. Jim Ottlinger was escort for the 1969-70 queen, Kathy Ellery.

The queen's escort, Luke, has lettered in baseball and football, and is presently a senior class board member.

Each member of the court represented a symbol of the Elk Grove banner. The symbols were the panache, representing learning; the musket, symbol of honor; the sabre, symbol of truth; the banner, symbol of loyalty; the grenade, symbol of freedom and the seal, symbol of victory.

Carrying the crown was Shawn Taylor, 3-year-old son of physical education teacher Mrs. Judy Taylor.

The high school alma mater song rang out in the gym, ending the coronation assembly, and horns began honking almost immediately in the parking lot to herald everyone to the parade.

St. Bernards, antique cars, colorguards, unicycles, bands, and traditionally flowered floats were all part of the brief parade.

Elementary grade school children lined the streets to watch the parade on their way home from school, and mothers holding the hands of preschoolers stood nearby.

It was all a part of the fourth annual homecoming at Elk Grove High School.

2 Die, One Hurt In Crash

Two men were killed and a third was listed in serious condition Sunday following an accident involving a cement truck and an automobile Friday afternoon at the intersection of Nerge and Meacham roads in Elk Grove Village.

The driver of the car, Emmett Davis, 19, of Rt. 3, Dundee Rd., Palatine, and a passenger, Russell Catlett, 44, of 4616 Kings Walk, Schaumburg, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital.

A second passenger, 23-year-old Charles Davis of 2504 Church St., Des Plaines, remains in the intensive care unit with internal injuries and a possible fractured skull, according to a hospital spokesman.

The driver of the truck, Maurice Pfortmiller, 42, of 127 Pauline Dr., Elgin, was treated and released.

ACCORDING TO police reports, Davis'

automobile was traveling north on Meacham Road when it collided with the left front end of the truck, heading west on Nerge Road.

Witnesses quoted in police reports stated that the automobile did not slow down for a stop sign on Meacham Road. Meacham Road, at the intersection lo-

cated west of Rt. 53, is a two-way stop.

The impact of the collision forced the truck to the side of the road and completely severed Davis' auto.

Police said the speedometer on the car, a 1965 Mustang, was frozen at 60 miles per hour, indicating the apparent speed at the time of impact.

THE DRIVER OF the truck said he was traveling about 35 mph when the accident occurred. The speed limit on both roads is 45 mph.

Nurses from the hospital located nearby assisted police and fire ambulance crews from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Barrett Blamed For Ballot

Cook County Commissioner, Floyd Full of Des Plaines last week blamed the use of a fifth paper ballot in the upcoming Nov. 3 election on a "capricious decision" of County Clerk Edward Barrett.

Barrett's ruling was recently upheld when the Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from Republicans who claimed there is ample room on voting machines for the 18 contested judicial posts Barrett put on the extra paper ballot.

"I'm disappointed that our supreme court failed to hear the case against Mr. Barrett's arbitrary decision that represents an unnecessary and time-consuming inconvenience for all suburban voters, regardless of their individual political inclinations," said Full, who is Maine Twp. Republican committeeman.

The GOP petition to the supreme court said there is sufficient room to list the 45 separate election contests, including the judicial candidates, on suburban voting machines, which have room for 50 contests, Full said in a statement from the Suburban Republican Organization office.

"This is the second time in two straight elections Mr. Barrett has been able to get away with refusing to put judicial contests on suburban voting machines, where state law says they belong if there is room," said Full.

Both Barrett and Full are running for re-election.

Full said Barrett made voting more difficult for suburbanites by putting judicial contests on a separate ballot in 1968 and is doing it again this year. Other separate ballot issues are a proposal to abolish personal property tax, the Illinois \$750 million anti-pollution bond issue, an amendment to the state banking act and an uncontested judicial retention ballot.

"These machines are very expensive," Full said. "They cost about \$2,800 each."

It's utterly ridiculous not to make use of them and then foolishly spend money to print paper ballots that aren't needed.

"The reason for having these machines in the first place is to make voting easier and more convenient, to make counting faster, to increase efficiency and avoid needless printing expenses," he said. "The county clerk's capricious decision has frustrated these purposes and will add thousands of hours to the work load of both Republican and Democratic judges of election."

Liquor License Ruling Expected

The Des Plaines City Council tonight is expected to rule on a liquor license request for a proposed banquet facility in the old Kroger store, 783 Lee St.

The license application was shelved two weeks ago after Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), chairman of the license, health and inspection committee, took exception to the committee majority report in favor of the license and said use of the vacant store might interfere with city redevelopment plans.

The committee report, signed by Ald. Robert Hilde (4th) and Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th), recommended formation of a new license classification for banquet halls that would limit liquor banquet patrons and not the general public.

Since then, the city council has re-

ceived letters from the property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moehling, and from a representative of Erickson and Stevens Inc., city planners, saying that the property will not be involved in city redevelopment plans.

In her letter, Mrs. Moehling said \$50,000 will be spent to remodel the building by Nicholas Vogel, the liquor license applicant, if the license is approved.

The council is also expected to receive a report from Public Works Director Joseph Schwab on the cost of installing flowering crab trees on the boulevard parkways on Broadway, State Street and Wolf Road in the 7th Ward. The proposal has been deferred twice since Ald. John Leer (3rd) recommended use of \$1,500 in beautification funds for the trees.

Program Beyond Experiment Stage

An educational program at one time considered to be experimental has passed that stage, researchers have announced.

The program, Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), is used at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village and Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

Individually Prescribed Instruction is a system whereby a teacher prescribes a course of study for students at their own rates of speed and capacities.

It has passed the stage of experimentation and is currently influencing the learning patterns of more than 80,000 children, said Dr. James W. Becker, executive director of Research for Better Schools, a Philadelphia based and federally-funded regional learning laboratory.

"The program never really was experimental," at least in Dist. 59 schools, according to Donald Gruszka, principal of Grant Wood School.

Individually Prescribed Instruction has

been a part of the curriculum for the past five years in the areas of reading and math, Gruszka said.

"Programs are usually quite pilot-tested out before we try them since we don't like experimenting with the students. I don't like to call it experimental because I don't think it is," he said.

The program is based on individual motivation, providing competition for those who thrive on it, and withdrawing competition for those who fail under it.

In the IPI system, teachers diagnose learning problems through the evaluation of results of highly-specialized tests and then prescribe lessons and materials designed to achieve specific objectives. Children master these materials at their own pace.

"Careful control has proven that IPI involved students and faculty have found new interest and enthusiasm in their work, with accompanying, outstanding improvement in learning levels," Becker said.

A Day In Sun, A Buck In Coffer

by ED MURNANE

Republicans and Democrats alike in Elk Grove Township expressed optimism last weekend that the fortunes of victory would shine their way on Election Day, 1970—only two weeks from tomorrow.

The glowing predictions came as both township political organizations held their annual dinner-dances, the annual ritual that puts money into the campaign coffers and lets the "grass roots" people meet the people they generally see only on television or read about in the newspapers.

GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen and his organization held their party Friday night at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village and the Democrats and Committeeman Chester Chesney followed on Saturday night at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Political rhetoric was, for the most part, low key.

The only fiery speeches of the weekend came from Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction and the Republicans' candidate for reelection, and Richard J. Elrod, the Democrats' choice for Cook County sheriff.

Page, who has been sharply criticized by the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News during the past few years, said he wouldn't "dignify the trash they are printing by replying" and added that the two newspapers "have made it their life's work to discredit the state superin-

tendent of public instruction, regardless of who holds the office."

He defended his eight-year record in the office and said "too many people forget that the real purpose of this office is to help boys and girls."

"This office is now recognized as number one in the country because Ray-Page moved it in that direction," Page said.

He said the state has increased its aid to public education by 304 per cent since he took office "because I believe we have reached a saturation point on the amount of taxes homeowners should have to pay."

He also said he was one of the first educational leaders to propose standards of conduct for university students.

"It's Ray Page's feeling that if a youngster can flunk out of school for not meeting academic requirements, he should be able to be expelled for not meeting social requirements and for burning buildings and disrupting classes," Page said.

He referred to his Democratic opponent, Michael J. Bakalis, as a "young liberal university professor" and said the state has "had enough problems with university professors."

Other speakers at the Republican dinner were U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Frank McGarr, an assistant to Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who had been scheduled to deliver the main

speech but was called out of the country.

At the Democratic dinner, Elrod rapped Republican candidates "who seem to think everyone on the ticket is running for sheriff."

"The Republicans have a Senator who sounds like he's running for sheriff, they have a superintendent of public instruction who sounds like he's running for sheriff and they have a sheriff who never should have been elected but who sounds

like he's running for the same office again," Elrod said.

He said law and order means fair and equal justice to him, regardless of the color of a man's skin or the length of his hair.

"We have to protect the man who obeys the law and we must punish the man who violates it," Elrod said. "But that does not mean taking away people's rights and it does not mean repression."

Other candidates who spoke to the Democrats were George Dunne, president of the Cook County board; Gerald Mannix, candidate for state representative; State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Paul Shanyfelt, candidate for state senator; Donald Norman and Miles Krejci, both candidates for the county board; and George M. Keane, candidate for the county tax board.

Local Man Killed In Blast

An Arlington Heights man and a Park Ridge man were killed and an Addison man injured Friday when a steam line exploded at a sewage treatment plant in Stickney.

Killed were: Douglas Kohler, 28, of 1431 N. Walnut St., Arlington Heights and Frank Ingo, 55, of 238 N. Chester, Park Ridge.

Injured was Anthony Petrin, 39, of 872 Heritage Dr., Addison.

Stickney police said the accident occurred when a four-inch, stainless-steel pipe ruptured in the basement of a sludge-oxidizing plant. The pipe reportedly carried 400-degree steam under 1,400 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Five other men from the metropolitan

Chicago area were injured in the explosion. They were all treated and released at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn.

Ingo and Kohler were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony de Padua Hospital in Stickney. Both were employed as electrical mechanics at the plant. The men were reportedly scalded by the escaping steam.

The plant, located at 5901 W. 39th St., Stickney, is a major sanitary district facility. It has been the subject of much controversy in recent years because of the reported heavy air pollution it causes.

Ingo had worked for the district since

Sept. 1, 1964, Kohler since Jan. 5, 1965. Both were married, Kohler had one child.

Resident Receives Degree From Denver

A Des Plaines resident was recently awarded a degree from the University of Denver.

Paul Steinbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steinbauer, of 1020 Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from the university.

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Get Identical Salt Bids

Rock salt companies have again submitted identical bids to the City of Des Plaines. Of five salt bids opened last week, four came in at \$14.80 a ton, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

The fifth bid, from Morton Salt Co., was for \$10.65 a ton. Last year, all bids submitted to the city for the salt, which is used for snow and ice control, came in at \$13.80 a ton.

Mrs. Rohrbach said the city requested bids on low moisture content salt in 20-ton delivery lots. The companies submitting identical \$14.80 bids were International Salt Co., Diamond Crystal Salt Co., Hardy Salt Co., and Cargill Salt Co., Mrs. Rohrbach said.

In 1969, 16 of the 27 rock salt bids received by the suburbs of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine came in at the \$13.80-a-ton

price. Rolling Meadows received one bid for \$14.30.

THE CITY WAS ONE of many municipalities from all over the country who joined in a price-fixing suit against major salt companies several years ago, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi. DiLeonardi said he was not aware of the identical bids this year but indicated that he has heard "rumblings" of complaints about salt industry bidding practices.

Both federal and state laws prohibit collusion or price fixing in the submission of bid for sale of commodities such as salt.

The successful suit against the salt companies, brought in Minneapolis by the National Association of Municipal Law Officers, netted the City of Des Plaines \$700 in damages.

As a result of that suit, salt companies were permanently enjoined from fixing salt prices, according to an official in the Justice Department antitrust division office in Chicago.

"The Minneapolis decree permanently enjoined the principal rock salt manufacturers from collusively agreeing on prices and from bid rigging," the official said.

"THE JUSTICE Department is always interested in getting any information to indicate there's been a violation of that injunction," he said. The injunction is enforced by the department's enforcement section in Washington, he said. A spokesman for the Illinois Attorney General's antitrust department who last winter said the identical rock salt bids were being investigated, last week said the investigation is still going on.

"We haven't got enough evidence to

file a complaint yet, but we're still looking into it," said Barry Schmarak of the attorney general's office.

He refused to comment when asked why the several-month investigation had not either turned up enough evidence to file complaints against the salt firms or show that they are blameless.

RALPH WELLS, spokesman for Morton Salt Co., whose firm submitted the single low \$10.65 bid last week, said he did not know why the Morton bid was lower than the four others. Morton last year submitted a bid of \$13.80 a ton and its bid price the year before was \$12.80.

"I am convinced there is no price fixing going on," Wells said.

"Normally, if you're selling a commodity product, you usually can't get any price but the market price," he said. Salt prices, he said, depend on the projected supply, transportation costs and how badly a certain firm wants business in a certain area.

Wells said Morton does not have a large surplus of salt that would cause it to drop prices.

In a survey taken last winter, it was found that salt companies submit competitive bids to the State of Illinois and Cook County highway departments, despite the identical bids that go to smaller cities and suburbs.

Three Begin Internships

Three Des Plaines residents, seniors at Illinois State University in Bloomington, have started their teaching internships.

Sharon Bales, 676 Greenview is teaching at the Ruple School in Elk Grove Village; Mark Drucker, 9484 N. Terrace Pl. is teaching at the Adams School in Lincoln and Jill Schuster, 2080 Westview Dr. is spending her internship at the Ruple School in Elk Grove Village.

The three are assigned to the schools for nine weeks during which they work with a supervising teacher and become members of the staff with which they are working.

Jewish Group To Meet Today

The first meeting of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will be held this afternoon from 12:30 to 2:45 at the Synagogue Auditorium, 8800 W. Ballard Rd. in Des Plaines.

Today's meeting will feature a tallitman figure demonstration. Two more afternoon meetings are scheduled for the year and all other meetings will be held in the evenings.

The Nov. 11 meeting will be open to the public and will feature Dr. Robert Simon, Forest Hospital Psychiatrist, who will speak on drug abuse.

Jewish Group Plans Festival

Maine Township Jewish Congregation will celebrate the concluding days of the Sukkot Festival with Simchat Torah festivities at the synagogue, 8800 Ballard Rd.

The celebration will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. and services will also be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. Both observances will include the traditional Torah parades and special holiday flags will be available to all youngsters.

Yizkor memorial rites will be recited Thursday morning at 7:30 and 10:45. Family Sabbath Evening services will be Friday at 8:30.

Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinich will officiate at all services.



Aw!!!! It's Kathy Kramer and Kenny Trieber of Des Plaines.

Here's List Of Area Medical Services

Health services available in the Northwest suburbs are being listed alphabetically by service in the Herald. The first of three sections of the list appeared in yesterday's Herald on Page 9 of Section 2.

Residents are encouraged to clip the listing for reference when health services are needed. The list has been compiled with the cooperation of Northwest Community Hospital.

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Physical)

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect, 253-7131.

Direction for Opportunity Occupational Rehabilitation, Wheeling, 537-8494.

Goodwill Industries of Chicago, Inc., Mount Prospect, 255-6664.

Illinois Children's Hospital School, 1950 Roosevelt, 255-6664.

U. of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, 1105 S. 6th, Springfield, Illinois.

Home Nursing and Home Care Services

Community Nursing Service of Arlington Heights, 253-2340.

Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association, 439-3906.

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines, VA 7-5188.

Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service, 259-1000.

Salvation Army Homemakers' Service, Des Plaines, 827-7191.

Health Departments

Arlington Heights, 253-2340, Ext. 75; Des Plaines, 824-3136; Elk Grove Village Inspector, 439-3906; Hoffman Estates, 529-9176, Palatine, 358-7555.

Rolling Meadows Inspector, 827-5188; Wheeling Health Inspector, 537-2141; Mount Prospect, 253-8855; Schaumburg, 894-4500; Hanover Park, 837-3800.

Hospitals

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only), 827-3811.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, 259-2281; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 692-2210.

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, 259-1000.

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, 437-5500.

Medical Assistance

Dental Hygiene Clinic — Harper College Financial Assistance, 359-4200, Ext. 434.

Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance) AN 3-4004.

Northern District Offices, 4238 N. Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, 248-7900.

Townships (Medical & Old Age Assistance), Elk Grove 437-0300; Maine, 827-2300; Palatine, 358-6700; Schaumburg, 894-8130; Wheeling, 259-3551.

Mental Health Services

Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights, 392-1420.

Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling, 537-8270; Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, 827-8811; St. Alexius, (Crisis Call Service), 253-3333.

Lutheran General Hospital, 437-5500.

Mental Retardation Agency, Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, 255-0120.

Countryside Center for the Retarded, Barrington, 438-8355.

Direction for Opportunity Occupational Rehabilitation (DOOR), 537-8494.

Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5511.

The Doctor Says:

Top Polluter? Cigarettes

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

What do you think is the major source of pollution of the air in American lungs? Automobiles? Factories? No! Cigarettes win by a country mile.

If you are serious about fighting air pollution, your first target should be cigarettes. I am distressed at the antipollution militant, polluting his lungs with cigarette smoke.

The people who have the most medical problems from air pollution are cigarette smokers. Nonsmokers in the same environment are less likely to be affected.

The largest amount of air pollution is caused by carbon monoxide. This is also the major pollutant from cigarettes. The cigarette smoker gets more carbon monoxide in his lungs than is caused by the air in the most polluted city in the United States on its worst day. The effects of cigarettes and air pollution are additive; i.e., one is added to the other.

CIGARETTES ALSO release other pollutants, such as tars, and there are pollutants in contaminated air other than carbon monoxide.

The build-up of carbon monoxide from cigarettes is associated with increased arterial disease. It also decreases the ability of the blood to carry oxygen. When this is severe enough it affects the function of the brain — leading to mental confusion.

Carbon monoxide destroys the chemical in the eye necessary for night vision. If you smoke three cigarettes in a row, night vision can decrease 25 per cent.

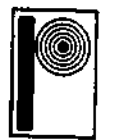
Cigarettes, through their nicotine content, stimulate the heart and circulation in an unhealthy fashion. This tends to offset the beneficial effects of a good exercise program and decrease the working capacity of the heart. They also stimulate irregularities of the heart and anyone with extra beats or "flip flops" should not smoke.

OFTEN WHEN A cigarette smoker quits smoking, his sexual capacity will increase.

It is difficult to find anything good that cigarettes do for you. Since they are a source of air pollution, I am convinced they should not be allowed in crowded public places. After all, over half of the public no longer smokes. Why should this nonsmoking majority be subjected to the unpleasant experience? I don't wish to deny the cigarette smoker's right to poor health, but it seems reasonable his rights should stop where the other person's rights begin.

Dear Doctor — Why do you gain weight when you stop smoking? Is there any way to prevent this?

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "My first use of point count was to teach your mother how to play bridge when we were married back in 1932. In those days, experts all thought they were far too good to bother with mathematical valuation. In teaching her, I found that point count helped my game also and I became the first expert to use it in my bidding."

Jim: "When we decided to use the forcing two-club bid as part of JACOBY MODERN and Meade Monroe suggested that we use high-card points as the basis of our first response, we felt that it was a gadget for the public. Then we tried it out with several hundred computer hands and found that we had improved our bidding also."

Oswald: "The first response to a two-club opening in JACOBY MODERN shows high-card points as follows: two diamonds 0-3, two hearts 4-6, two spades 7-9, two no-trump 10-12 and three clubs 13 or more. We could go on up the line but you won't be looking at 13 points or more opposite a two-club opening often enough to bother."

Jim: "Here is one of our hands. Playing JACOBY MODERN it is easy to stop

NORTH				19
♠ 2				
♥ 7 5 4 3				
♦ Q 10 8 5				
♣ J 10 7 2				
WEST				EAST
♠ 8 6				♥ 10 9 7 5
♥ J 9 8 2				♦ Void
♦ A J 4				♣ K 9 6 3 2
♣ A Q 6 3				♠ K 9 5 4
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A K Q J 4 3				
♥ A K Q 10 6				
♦ 7				
♣ 8				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ A				

at four hearts. South knows that his partner doesn't hold an ace."

Oswald: "Standard American bidders would arrive at four hearts but a lot of South players might now try Blackwood to see if partner holds an ace. Five hearts would appear to be safe but this time, all four trumps in one hand, the most South can make is 10 tricks and game and rubber will have been thrown out the window."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Inspired Demonds Scare Bulldogs...



When there's doubt, grab whomever you can.

...But R-B Escapes

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Riverside-Brookfield brought an undefeated football team to Maine East's Homecoming Saturday.

Riverside-Brookfield almost left with a team that was formerly undefeated.

That was the way the picture looked for 46 minutes of West Suburban League action.

Unfortunately for the Demons, the game lasted 48 minutes.

Riverside-Brookfield scored on a two-yard plunge by Paul Kucia with 1:54 remaining in the game to give the Bulldogs a 12-7 victory over Maine East Saturday afternoon.

Maine East took over the ball on its own 29 yard line after the ensuing kickoff and marched to the R-B 29 yard line where time ran out on the Demons.

The teamwork of Rich Bertsche and Ernie Conniff set up Maine East's touchdown in the third quarter.

Bertsche jarred the ball loose from Kucia with a hard tackle and Conniff fell on the loose pigskin at the Bulldog 20 yard line.

Demon running back Pete Gross took four carries to take the ball in from that point. The touchdown run covered nine yards behind the blocks of Ron Siplora, Scott Boucher and Tom Groenwald on a trap play up the middle.

Bruce Hoefnagel booted the extra point to give Maine East a 7-0 advantage with 4:28 remaining in the third quarter.

Riverside-Brookfield cut the lead to 7-6 with one play in the fourth quarter — a punt return by Dann Telchman.

Telchman received Hoefnagel's punt at the Demon 48 yard line, received good

blocking along the sideline, broke two tackles at the five yard line and went in for the score.

Kucia attempted to run for the two-point conversion but he was met at the line of scrimmage by Demon defenders Guy Buck, Cliff Panek and Conniff. Thus, Maine East still held a 7-6 lead.

Maine East, which had lost its last three games and scored in none of the trio, played an inspired football and played the game the way Riverside-Brookfield had been playing it for four straight winning contests.

The Demons were outstanding on defense, moved the ball occasionally well on offense and, after a scoreless first half, led most of the second half.

Riverside-Brookfield's winning touchdown came on a 67-yard drive which was seemingly halted on four occasions.

The Bulldogs were faced with four third down situations on the drive but made the first down on each occasion.

The drive started on the R-B 33 yard line from where Kucia carried for 14 yards.

On a third-and-six situation at the Demon 49 yard line, Kucia carried for a first down.

On a third-and-19 situation at the Bulldog 48 yard line, quarterback Ken Kanz threw to Chris Kosakowski for 21 yards and the first down.

On a third-and-10 situation at the Demon 21 yard line, Kanz threw to Chris Kosakowski for 14 yards and the first down.

On a third-and-10 situation at the Demon 21 yard line, Kanz threw to Kosakowski for 14 yards and the first down.

From the seven yard line, Kucia carried for five yards and then for two and the touchdown with 1:54 left to play.

The first time Riverside-Brookfield had its hands on the ball the Bulldogs marched to the three yard line of Maine East but a stellar defensive play by Bob Wayland, Gary Vicari and Panek prevented the West Suburban League leaders from scoring.

Moments before the first half ended the Bulldogs reached the Demon eight yard line but they were stopped there as Panek and Buck broke up a pair of R-B aeriels.

Riverside-Brookfield advanced to the Demon 17 yard line in the third stanza

but fine defensive efforts by Panek, Wayland and Tom Bullis halted the drive at that point.

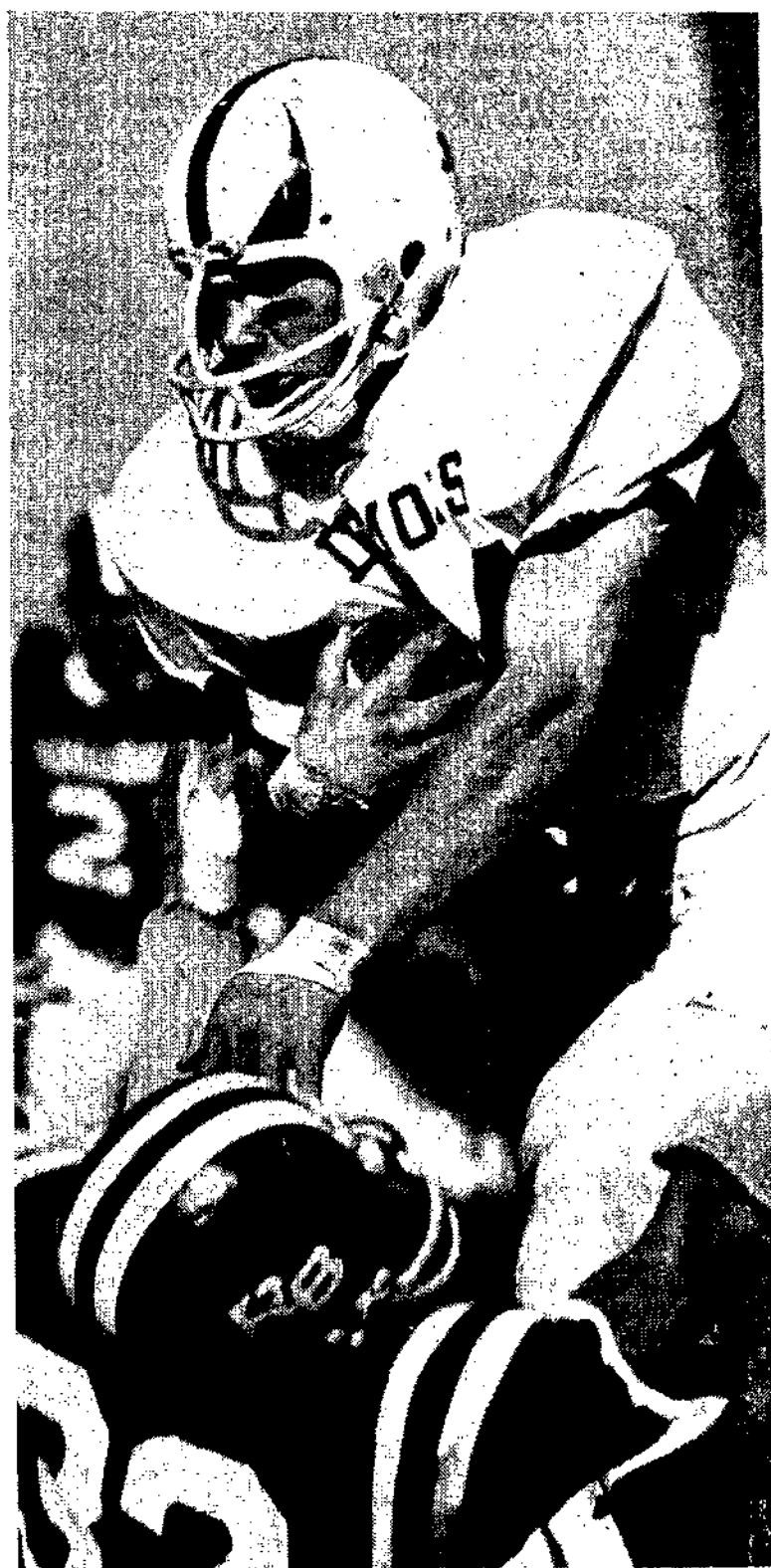
Kucia was the game's leading ground gainer with 163 yards on 26 carries. Goss paced Maine East with 98 yards on 27 tries.

Maine East statistically was well beaten. The Bulldogs outgained the Demons 273-141 in total offense.

But the Demon defensive unit came up with the big plays when they were needed.

Except on two occasions.

Which allowed Riverside-Brookfield to look forward to another frantic week of keeping a winning streak alive.



Pete Gross scampers for yards.

THE BEST IN Sports

Maine West Routs Niles W.

Maine West sent 19 harriers through the chute before Niles West could even get one as the Warriors defeated the Indians 15-0 in a Central Suburban League meet.

Tim Watkins won the meet in 14:34, nine seconds ahead of second place finisher Dan Long.

Jack St. John was third in 14:43, Dean Kamin fourth in 14:57, Steve Forskins fifth in 15:06, Ken Kovar sixth in 15:06, Dave Farmer seventh in 15:06, Mike Fitzgerald eighth in 15:07, Bruce Beam ninth in 15:11 and Don Anderson 10th in 15:11 for Maine West.

Scott Gysler finished 11th, Brian Dunemann 12th, John Richards 13th, Dan Ward 14th, Steve Henderson 15th, Bob Berquist 16th, Kevin Wright 17th, Kevin Bartlett 18th and John Fisher 19th.

Maine West's sophomore team won 19-

42 with Tony Winder taking first place. Warriors Chip Barbour was third, Brad Frost fourth, Scott Sedlack fifth, Greg Klebe sixth, Fred Schultz eighth and Kevin Skahan ninth.

The Warriors won the frosh meet 15-45. The top five places went to Warriors Brian Dunavant, Paul Frost, Glenn Oland, Pete Farmer and Scott Johnson.

Maine West will be home with Maine South and Maine North Tuesday at 4:20 p.m.

Butter Fingers

The Chicago Bears set a pro football record for most fumbles in one season when they were guilty of 56 bobbles, an average of well over four per game, in 1938.

Liggett's Toe Earns Warriors 14-14 Tie

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Fred Liggett is personally keeping Maine West in Central Suburban League title contention.

Liggett does not run the ball; he does not pass it nor does he catch it. All he does is kick the football — and kicks it as well as anybody in the northwest suburbs.

Liggett booted two extra points Friday night against Niles North, including the tying conversion in the fourth quarter, as Maine West got away with a 14-14 tie with the Vikings in the Central Suburban League clash.

Against Deerfield Liggett kicked three straight extra points to give Maine West a 21-20 victory.

Two weeks ago against Glenbrook North he kicked the winning point in a 7-6 triumph.

And Friday night he booted two more

to net Maine West a tie against winless Niles North. He has now kicked eight straight extra points this season.

Niles North took an 0-4 record on to the Maine West High gridiron and, as Warrior coach Al Carstens feared, the Vikings were a much better football team than their record.

With the slow start, Niles North does not have a chance for the Central Suburban League crown. But Maine West does.

The Warriors own a 2-1-1 record in the league and will have ample opportunity to reach the top with New Trier West and Niles West looming as upcoming opponents. New Trier and Niles were ahead of Maine West in the standings as of Friday night.

The Warriors came from behind twice to earn the tie.

The second and final score pulled the Warriors out of a 14-7 deficit.

On a halfback run-pass option play,

Jim Hanselmann threw a perfect 48-yard scoring pass to flanker Mike Bistany on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Liggett kicked the extra point to knot the score at 14-14.

Though Maine West played its usual offensive game (227 yards total is about the Warrior average), the defensive unit yielded more yards than normal . . . 340.

Niles North tallied two touchdowns and missed four good opportunities to score.

Despite an unimpressive defensive performance which Carstens amply noted in a post-game interview, the defense seemingly broke the game wide open in the first quarter.

On a fourth down situation on the Maine West 47 yard line, Niles North's Gary Kost dropped back to punt.

The snap from center sailed two feet over Kost's head and rolled and rolled and rolled — all the way to the Niles North three yard line. Defen-

sive end Mark Courtois picked up the ball and ran it in the end zone from that point.

But all the while, with a shouting crowd on its feet drowning out every sound, was an official blowing his whistle at the Maine West 47 yard line. A Niles North lineman was in motion before the snap and the official had tried to stop the play before it got underway. Thus the snap and the touchdown were nullified.

Therefore, Niles North was penalized five yards — and benefited!

Though records are not usually kept on high snaps from center, a quick sideline poll agreed that a 50-yard snap has to go down in the record books.

Minutes before the attempted punt excitement, Niles North took a 6-0 lead.

The Vikings took the opening kickoff and marched right down the middle of the field for the TD. The drive covered 77 yards in 14 plays.

A 17-yard pass from Keith Schirmer to tight end Don Haley accounted for the six points with 5:16 remaining in the opening stanza.

On the extra point attempt, Courtois broke through the Niles North line and blocked Haley's kick.

Late in the second quarter Maine West took a 7-6 lead with a sustained drive.

The drive started on the Warriors 29 yard line and on the first play quarterback Dave Arnswald carried for 11 yards. A 15-yard roughing penalty on that play moved the ball to the Niles North 45 yard line.

Keith Moranz carried for four yards and Nick Fininis for 13 to give the Warriors a first down at the 28.

Fininis carried for three yards, Arnswald six and Moranz two to give the Warriors a first down at the 17.

Moranz carried for four yards, Fininis three and Fininis again for six to give

the Warriors a first down at the four.

After Moranz carried for three yards, Arnswald took the ball over the goal line on a quarterback sneak with 1:01 left in the second quarter.

Liggett kicked the extra point and the Warriors took a 7-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Niles North put together an 81-yard drive in the third period to get the lead back at 14-14.

The big plays in the nine-play drive were a 12-yard run by Mark Hamilton, a 10-yard pass from Schirmer to Marty Harrison, a 12-yard run by Dennis Cooper and a 38-yard sprint, for the touchdown, by Jeff Arden.

The Vikings must have caught Maine West in the wrong stunt or slant, because Arden went the entire 38 yards without being touched after exploding off right

(Continued on Next Page)

Joyous Homecoming

Notre Dame Clobbers St. Joseph

by MARV PRELLBERG, JR.

You couldn't have asked for a better night for a homecoming football game than the setting that prevailed Friday at Notre Dame's football classic.

The air was crisp, but fresh. The full moon was a picturesque sight hanging over the Niles stadium. The capacity crowd was having a ball. The homecoming float parade was on the spectacular side, and the bands were providing the background music for the festivities.

Head Coach Francis Willett's squad did not disappoint his gay following. The Dons rolled with ease to their third straight Suburban Catholic League win by a smashing 43-0 count.

It may have been a ball for the sixty plus Notre Dame gridders who participated in this rout, but for the outmanned St. Joseph crew the 48 minutes of action must have been a nightmare.

The Charger's offense found it impossible to find an opening in the keyed up Don defense, and the St. Joseph defense took a battering from the hordes of fresh offensive weapons that filtered in and out during the fracas.

When it was all over you had to wonder how the Dons had managed to lose their first two non-conference tilts, both by close margins. You also had to respect the spunk of the badly defeated St. Joseph eleven, which kept plugging away for a chance to gain some sense of respectability in this encounter even though the victory cause was hopeless.

The Notre Dame march to victory commenced midway thru the opening quarter on a drive that totaled 24 yards.

Tackle Ed Murray put the Dons in position on the 24 by pouncing on a Charger fumble. Brad Hack and Greg Schwabe combined their running talents to ad-

vance the ball to the 13, and from that point the squad's leading rusher Ray Robinson took over. In three plays Robinson had the ball in position on the one yard line, and Schwabe had an easy time sneaking in for the score.

A second St. Joseph fumble late in the second quarter gave Notre Dame scoring position on the Charger 15. Defensive end Steve Dolan took the credit for coming up with this recovery, and two plays later halfback Hack scampered into the end zone from the four to take credit for the six points.

Approximately one minute later the Dons Ira Cranshaw picked off a Kevin Tyrrell pass and ran it back 23 yards to the St. Joseph 11. Three plays later the Dons had an 18-0 lead, when Art Duffy smashed over from the one for the TD.

The Dons wasted no time in producing

another crowd pleaser in the opening minutes of the second half. This time speedy Art Duffy received the plaudits as he dashed through the Charger's forward wall, past the secondary and rammed 56 yards down the middle for the fourth Don touchdown.

After the impenetrable Notre Dame defense forced the visitors to punt on the next series of downs, the Dons had possession on the Charger 49 yard stripe. Mixing up a couple of aerial maneuvers along with the potent running game, quarterback Dennis Sullivan worked his mates down to the 14 for a first down. Paul Cuccinotto quickly took care of the remaining distance to paydirt, when he raced the 14 yards into TD land.

The count stood 30-0, and the main problem confronting Don coach Willett and his staff was to make sure that ev-

erybody got into the game.

The highlight of the scoring in the final quarter was the successful extra point conversion tallied by the Notre Dame eleven after failing the five times previous. That success came midway thru the quarter after Cuccinotto had taken an option pitch from Bill Abraham and moved ten yards for the tally. Sullivan's conversion kick was good and the score had zoomed up to a 37-0 count.

With 3:14 remaining in the contest fullback Larry Jones knifed thru the tired Charger defense for five yards and the final 43-0 score.

The homecoming festivities were drawing to a close, and the Don gridders could start preparing themselves for the big encounter against Holy Cross set for this weekend.

Grove Clips Forest View

by JIM COOK

From goat to glory in four minutes.

That was the story of Frank Taucher's life Friday night as Elk Grove excited an overflow homecoming crowd with a 26-14 triumph over archrival Forest View.

The substitute halfback, who was filling in for injured Scott Bentall, fumbled a Falcon kickoff at the Elk Grove one-yard line. Forest View scored on the next play to cut their deficit to 19-14, but Taucher was quick to make amends.

He carried three times for 34 yards when the Grenadiers regained possession. His final attempt, four minutes later, resulted in a nine-yard score, his second of the night, to put the game out of reach.

The Falcons, trailing 16-0 at halftime, came on strong in the third period, but couldn't sidetrack the keyed-up Elk Grove express.

The Grenadiers scored by every way imaginable. They ran for a pair of touchdowns, passed for another, buried Forest View in the Falcon endzone for a safety and got an 18-yard field goal from the gifted toe of Gary Adams.

After two quarters of frustration, Forest View hit like a bolt of lightning, and almost as quick. Following Adams' three-pointer, the Falcons took over on their own 41 and marched, without breaking stride, deep into Grenadier territory.

The drive was highlighted by a 19-yard scamper by shifty Don Divito and capped by a 14-yard scoring toss from Bob Kasper to Kent Koentopp on the halfback option.

Twenty-three seconds later, Kasper was sprawled in the Elk-Grove endzone, after a one-yard plunge following Taucher's fumble. The change of events was stunning, but not enough to upset the injury-riddled Grenadiers.

The hosts waited no longer than after four and one-half minutes had expired in the outset to ignite an anxious homecoming throng. Halfback Al Mitsos rammed 20 yards on the first play from scrimmage and added 17 one play later as the Elk Grove front wall of Bob Radziz, Tom Baumstark, Jim Romano and Scott Eckert opened gaping holes in the Falcon defense.

With a first and 10 at the Forest View 41, Taucher banged off left tackle on a non-stop journey into the Falcon endzone. Adams split the uprights on the extra point attempt and the Grenadiers were off and running, 7-0.

The ball continued to bounce Elk Grove's way on the ensuing kickoff. In an attempt to prevent a long Falcon return, Jim Romano teed the ball up on its side and kicked a squib that finally came to a stop under the 145-pound frame of Grenadier Keith Chuippek.

Mitsos and Taucher engineered a drive to the Forest View 12, but Falcon Dan Boni pounced on a loose ball at the three to thwart the Elk Grove attack, for a while, anyway.

With their backs shadowing the goal line, the Falcons tried running for some breathing room. Quarterback Steve Blake was racked up for a yard loss by the stout Grove defense on the first play, before Grenadier Tom Warkentin broke through to nail a Falcon in the endzone for a two-point safety. The first period ended with the Grove protecting a 9-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter, Elk Grove assumed good field position on the Falcon 38 following a punt. A 15-yard Forest View facemask penalty pushed the ball to a first and goal situation at the eight.

The Forest View defense limited Elk Grove to just five yards on three runs up the middle, but on fourth down, Grenadier quarterback Neal Noga found end Dave Hilderbrand secluded in the end-

zone. Adams' conversion made it 16-0 at the half's end.

Forest View came out throwing to start the third period, but Elk Grove's Greg Smith picked off Blake's first attempt at the Falcon 33.

Another facemask infraction carried Elk Grove to the 15, but Noga couldn't connect on either of two aerials and Taucher was smothered after a four-yard pickup. Adams, however, salvaged three points from the excursion when his boot from the 18 found its mark.

Forest View, however, accomplished almost everything Elk Grove had, in a matter of seconds. The Grenadiers, though, possessed the ability to come back for the decisive tally.

Grenadier Steve Nitschneider and his defensive counterparts kept the desperate Falcon offense offside the rest of the way with ample pass coverage and timely blitzing.

The little band of Grenadiers, with several of their key players watching from the sidelines, found a winning combination that finally broke a three-year jinx against Forest View.

Substitutes like Frank Taucher and Dave Hilderbrand were the reason.

This Week's Sports Slate

TUESDAY — Maine West will host Maine South and Maine North for a triangular cross country meet at 4:30 p.m. The Warriors scores against Maine South will count in the Central Suburban League standings.

Maine East's cross country team will host Hinsdale Central for a West Suburban League meet at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY — Maine East will be the home team against Hinsdale Central for a West Suburban League football game at 8 p.m.

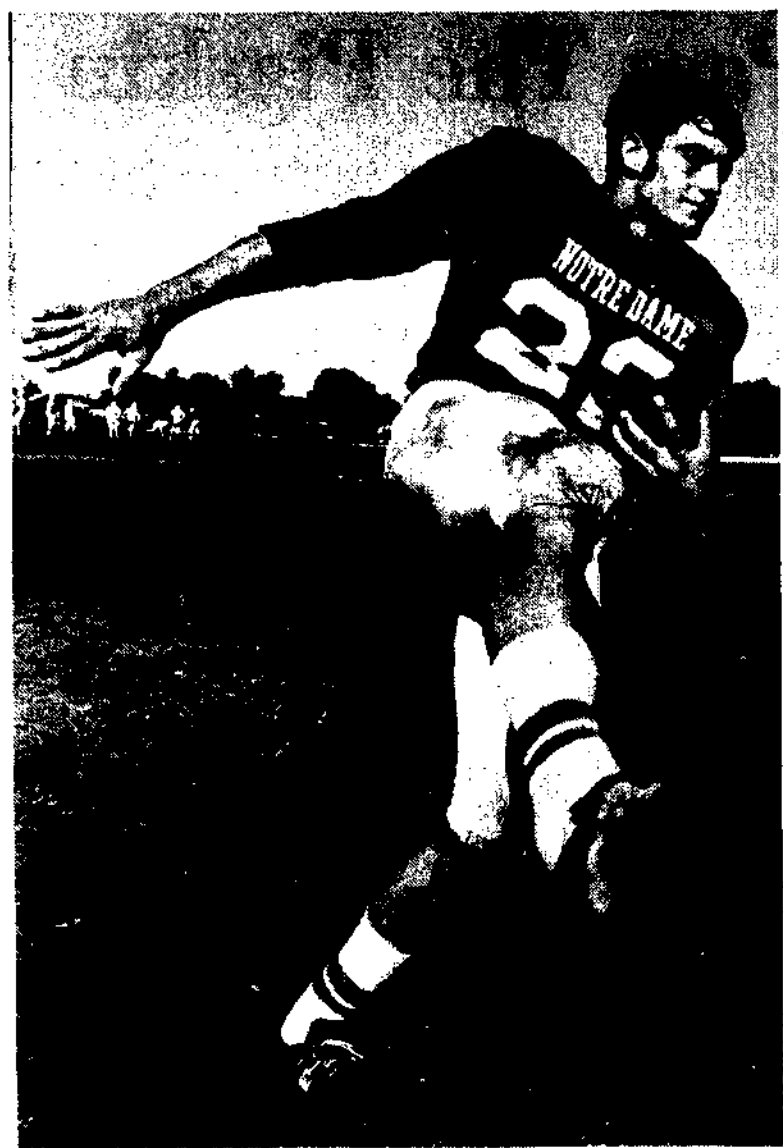
SATURDAY — Maine West will travel to New Trier West for a Central Suburban League football game at 2 p.m. Maine North will also be at New Trier West, playing New Trier's sophomore team at 12 noon.

Maine West and Maine North will compete in the Central Suburban League cross country meet at Deerfield at 10 a.m.

Maine East's cross country team will travel to LaGrange for the West Suburban League meet at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY — Notre Dame's football team will go against Holy Cross at Winemac Park Stadium at 2 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Notre Dame	6	12	13-43
St. Joseph	0	0	0-0
SCORING			
ND — Duffy, A.	(2)	— runs of 14 and 56 yards: Cuccinotto	
— four yard sneak: Hack	— four yard run: Jones	— five yard run PAT: Sullivan	— kick
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	352		
Yards Gained Rushing	419		
Yards Gained Passing	33		
Total First Downs	21		
First Downs Rushing	18		
First Downs Passing	2		
First Downs Penalty	1		
Penalties, Number	8		
Yards Penalized	70		
Fumbles, Number	2		
Fumbles, Lost	1		
Punts, Number	2		
Punts, Average Distance	27.5		
Passes Intercepted By	2		
KICKING STATISTICS			
Notre Dame:	No	Yds	Avg
Duffy, A.	11	135	12.3
Cuccinotto	7	80	11.4
Hack	8	51	6.4
McMungie	7	71	10.1
Robinson	7	25	3.6



DANDY BALLCARRIER. Notre Dame halfback Art Duffy displayed some nifty running against St. Joseph Friday night. The Don scabbard carried for more than 135 yards as Notre Dame won the Suburban Catholic League contest 43-0.

Warriors In CSL Tie

(Continued from Previous Page)

tackle. Schirmer threw to Cooper for the two-point conversion and it was 14-7 with 1:58 left in the third period.

It did not take Maine West long to tie up the score.

The Warriors took over the ball on their own 38 yard line after the kickoff. Finliss carried for seven yards. Moranx for two and Finliss for two to give the Warriors a first down at the 45.

After Finliss carried for three yards, Arnsward handed off to Hunselmann who proceeded to scamper toward the sideline.

As the Niles North defender came up to stop the sweep, Bistany exploded past the Viking secondary and was all alone as Hunselmann hit him with a pass at the 15 yard line.

From there it was an easy footrace for Bistany to beat the Niles North defensive backfield to the goal line.

Liggett booted the extra point to make it 14-14 with 11:48 left in the game.

against Niles North thwarted both Viking drives.

Niles North marched to the Warriors 31 yard line in the second quarter, to the Warriors 38 after recovering a fumble in the third quarter and to the Warrior 14

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Niles North	6	8	0-14
Maine West	0	7	0-14

SCORING			
NN — Haley 17 pass from Schirmer (kick blocked)			
NW — Arnsward 1 run (Liggett kick)			
NN — Arden 38 run (Cooper pass from Schirmer)			
NW — Bistany 48 pass from Hunselmann (Liggett kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	340		
Yards Gained Rushing	252		
Yards Gained Passing	88		
Total First Downs	19		
First Downs Rushing	14		
First Downs Passing	4		
First Downs Penalty	1		
Number of Penalties	5		
Yards Penalized	56		
Fumbles, Number	0		
Fumbles, Lost	0		
Number of Punts	2		
Punting Average	35.0		

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Niles North:	All	Yds	Avg
Arden	15	104	6.9
Schirmer	9	48	5.3
Cooper	8	35	4.4
Harrison	7	26	3.7
Hamilton	4	28	6.8
Calamari	4	18	4.0
Maine West:			
Finliss	25	78	3.1
Moranx	10	47	4.7
Arnsward	6	28	4.7
Hunselmann	2	4	2.0

and the Warrior 20 in the fourth period.

In all cases, the Maine West defense toughened up and prevented the Vikings from scoring.

Which allowed Fred Liggett to do his game saving kicking thing once again.

PASSING STATISTICS			
Niles North:	All	Com	Yds
Schirmer	14	8	58
Maine West:			
Hunselmann	1	1	48
Arnsward	3	1	22

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Niles North:	No	Yds	
Harrison	3	43	
Cooper	2	17	
Haley	1	17	
Calamari	1	7	
Brown	1	6	
Maine West:			
Bistany	1	48	
Hunselmann	1	22	

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Terrace School's 'Reluctant Principal'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"I had no intention of going into teaching."

"I had absolutely no intention of going into administration."

"I used to pound the desk and say, 'The last thing in the world I'd want to be is a principal!'"

The determined lady speaking is Betsey Kuzich, 1358 Algonquin Road, principal of Terrace School. She laughed as she reminisced about her being nudged up the ladder.

"I graduated from Lawrence College with my major in ancient and medieval history. I'm actually a frustrated archaeologist."

"My first job was as a secretary but it was not for me. The work was too repetitious. I guess you could say I was nagged into going into teaching. My husband was in school and one of us had to work."

MRS. KUZICH was hired by River Trails, a rural two-room school. She taught the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes during her two years there and took teaching courses at Northwestern University to gain a county teaching certificate.

She moved from River Trails to a position in Norridge where she taught the third and fifth grade classes, and went on to substitute for three years in Des Plaines. Mrs. Kuzich retired from teaching to have her second child, but when she returned to work, it was again to a school — this time as secretary for North School.

"After a while Dr. Smaage (superintendent of Dist. 62, asked if I'd like to go back into teaching. There was an open-

ing at Central School and I took a fourth grade class."

"WHEN DAN MESSENBRIK (principal of Central) went away, he'd leave me in charge of his duties. Then I was offered this position."

"I talked to my family and we kicked it around. I talked to Dorothy Mackland, who is the principal of Forest School, and she thought it was great. So in great ignorance I said okay."

"People seem to think I can do things that I don't think I can do," Betsey laughed. "This job really presented a challenge."

Her career has been a continuous learning experience. "You never reach the end of your learning. I'm never sure what's going to happen during the day."

Mrs. Kuzich's responsibilities include the supervision of 23 classroom teachers plus special education teachers, librarians, custodians, cooks and so forth. "The staff here is very good. They have so many ideas and are so willing to do all the things necessary to help the individual child. They make my job much easier and more pleasant."

WHEN SHE CAME TO Terrace, it expanded from a kindergarten to third grade school to kindergarten through sixth. "At Central, which is an older school, there were traditions. Here we had to set up our own rules, pull the staff together and make our own traditions."

"Dr. Smaage gives his principals a certain amount of freedom. District policies are used by all, but each school has its own personality."

"We've tried to get a feeling of pride in the school into the children. We involve them. The patrol boys made up their own patrol handbook giving guidelines for handling the problems met by the pa-

trols. They came up with a very workable set of rules."

Lines of communication are always open between students, principal and teachers. Students projects for Earth Day were discussed with teachers and then submitted to Mrs. Kuzich for final approval.

A COMMITTEE of three students representing a class made an appointment with her to discuss the dress code at Terrace. "First they discussed with their teacher how they would approach me. They decided that if they could be reasonable I would be reasonable. After we talked about it they decided that they haven't been deprived of their rights."

"I told them that the final decision of what they wear is left with their parents, not with us."

She becomes intense when speaking about the students in her school. "You can't make judgments. Children are maturing earlier as time goes on. They are challenging and we must motivate them. They are concerned about so many things — and they should be."

"They are learning to function in a democracy and both the teacher and the parent have to give them the opportunity to make decisions and to let them come up with ideas."

"THERE IS A Chinese proverb I use a great deal. It says: I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand. We try to apply this to our teaching methods."

Happy in her job, Mrs. Kuzich intends to stay put. "Dr. Smaage's job is very safe — at least from me."

He may have to worry a bit if she begins to pound the desk and insist that being superintendent is the last thing in the world...



SHE'S A FRIEND, a counselor, an administrator and coordinator between students, teachers and administration. She's Betsey Kuzich, principal of Terrace School, one of two women to hold such a post in Des Plaines.

She was, at various points in her career, reluctant to go into teaching at all and practically vehement about not going into administration.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

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'B' Is For Babies

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kraig Douglas Koester is welcomed home by Tami, his excited 4-year-old sister. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Koester, 1330 E. Rand Road. Kraig was born Sept. 28 weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wiese, all of Gladbrook, Iowa.

Christopher Edward Brown weighed an even 7 pounds when he was born Sept. 30. He and his 2-year-old sister, Michell, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown of 9460 Dec Road. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Brown of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rutledge of Snolomish, Wash.

Jeffrey Michael Hirschert arrived Sept. 30 weighing 6 pounds 9 3/4 ounces. His birth is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hirschert, 815 E. Oakton, who are also the parents of Sandy, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirschert of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moeland of Golden, Colo., who plan

an early visit to see the new arrival.

Shelli Patricia Haugeberg is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Haugeberg, 1356 Fifth Ave. Shelli weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces upon arrival Oct. 4. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Radlein and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haugeberg, all of Des Plaines.

Merrill Robin Herzog is the name of the brand new baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven K. Herzog. Merrill was born Oct. 3 weighing 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. The Herzog family lives at 10384 Michael Todd Terr.

Kara Gayle Horton is the first baby for thrilled parents Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horton, 9030 Capitol Dr. Kara, born Oct. 5, weighed 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Emely of Nashotah, Wis., and Mrs. E. Moore of New Haven, Mich.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Gina Lee Santucci is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Santucci of Des Plaines. Born Sept. 30 at St.

Alexius Hospital, Gina weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. She and a brother, 6, and a sister, Deneen, 4, are the three children of the Peter Santuccis of 711 S. Spring St. in Roselle. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Banti of Franklin Park.

43-Year Des Plaines Residents Celebrate Golden Wedding

Renewing the vows they had taken 50 years ago in a little village in Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallucci, long-time residents of Des Plaines, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at 5 p.m. Mass in St. Mary's Church Aug. 29.

Father Michael Cundari of North Bay, Ont., Canada officiated at the ceremony. He is their nephew.

Peter Gallucci has resided in Des Plaines since 1922, and at his present address, 1346 Perry St., since 1928. He came to America in 1921. Six years later, he was able to send for Mrs. Gallucci, who came directly to Des Plaines and has lived here ever since.

THEIR SON, LOUIS, his wife Dorothy and six children, and their daughter Lydia Lombardo, her husband Vincent and seven children all live in Des Plaines.

Peter Gallucci worked for Benjamin Electric Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1962 at age 65. He and Mrs. Gallucci are active members of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She is a member of the Altar and Rosary Society and he has bowled with the Men's Club for 28 years.

Immediately following the mass at which all members of the Gallucci and Lombardo families participated, a recep-

tion was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines for 120 guests.

Among those present were relatives

guard to fit those nice straight expensive teeth.

IT MEANS SKIPPING breakfast on Saturdays and coming home after double practice so tired you can barely lift one foot after the other to step inside the house, sacking out for two hours, drinking a quart of milk at a time, eating double lunches and getting thick muscles and a broad chest.

It means Friday night presentations to Mom of pants and jersey so aromatic and black with dirt they should be carried to the wash machine on the end of a pole. It means soaking socks, suit and sundries in stain remover, washing with a strong detergent and a generous slug of bleach, happy to settle for tattle-tale grey in the dazzling bright white world of laundry.

And sometimes it means hairline fractures, strained ligaments, stretched ten-

dons and a coach shaking his head in disbelief that this should happen to him.

IT MEANS HANGING on and hoping and working your fool head off. It means being put on a string and discovering the pride and thrill of working as a team at scrimmage — giving it all you've got and longing for that supreme moment when they let you play in a real game.

It means Mom sitting beside Dad on the bleachers in the rain, biting her lip, asking foolish questions, shivering more from suspense than cold.

It means getting in for the last 30 seconds when the game is in the bag, doing what you've learned to do and sharing a tiny spark of the fire of victory.

It means Dad admitting, "Yeah, he did okay," and Mom practically in tears saying "Good grief, they all look alike. What happened? Where did the ball go? Which one is he?"

and friends from North Bay and Niagara Falls, Canada; Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Kenosha and Milwaukee,

Wis.; and Portland, Oreg., as well as many close friends and relatives from the Chicago and suburban area.

Service League Record

Volunteers at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, broke all records during the past fiscal year by giving 189,000 hours of service in 72 areas of the hospital. This all-time high was announced by Mrs. George Sellke, president of the Service League, in a report to members.

Over 1,200 volunteers made the new record possible. Including the 938 women in the Service League, 250 teen-age girl "Candystrippers" and boy "Handy-stripers" and the 30 men in the Men's Volunteer Corps.

"The purpose of the Service League is to promote good will toward and serve the interests of Lutheran General Hospital," Mrs. Sellke said.

SPECIALLY TRAINED Service Leaguers do this when they operate electrocardiograph machines, serve in the surgical recovery room and do testing and scoring for staff psychiatrists and psychologists.

Volunteers work in the hyperbaric research library and keep survey records in anesthesiology and surgery. They serve as patient aides, work at the reception desk, help patients go to their rooms and serve in many other areas of the hospital. Service Leaguers also operate the hospital's gift shop and snack shop and the Thrift Shop located in downtown Des Plaines.

In addition, the Service League gave over \$180,000 for the hospital during the past year. The funds were used to complete payment of the \$250,000 pledge to the Rehabilitation Center and to purchase a \$40,000 electron microscope.

THE SERVICE League also contributed over \$30,000 of these funds to remodel and refurbish the hospital's main lobby, reception desk and intensive care waiting area; sponsored Health Careers scholarships; and continued sponsorship of a research fellowship in pastoral care.

Service Leaguers come from 24 different communities, and as far north as Grayslake, as far west as Lake Zurich, as far south as River Forest and as far east as Winnetka.

Fashion

by Genie

Inside Today



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallucci

Nancy Mott Weds Donald Behrens



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Behrens

Two Des Plaines families saw their children united in marriage in a Sept. 12 ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mott, 1736 Stockton Ave., gave the hand of their daughter, Nancy L., to Donald E. Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrens, 1719 Wicke. The Rev. R.A.W. Bruhl officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

White mums and gladioli decorated the church as the bride walked down the aisle wearing a white, princess style gown of Lutesong crepe. Her train was trimmed with pearls. She wore a shoulder-length veil trimmed with lace and pearls and carried a bouquet of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

SUSAN MOTT, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a princess style lime green, polyester crepe gown and carried a bouquet of Wolverton Abbey roses and stephanotis. Also attending the bride were Patricia Campbell and Sue

Lenhart whose dresses were the same as the maid of honors.

Six-year-old Lori Behrens, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She was dressed in a lime green and off-white, ankle length crepe dress and carried garnet roses. Robert Behrens, brother of the groom, was best man with William Behrens and Richard Majors as ushers.

Mrs. Mott chose a light apricot silk dress for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Behrens wore a pink silk dress. Both mothers received gladioli corsages.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride attended Western Illinois University for the past two years and will continue her education at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Her husband attended Lawrence University and will continue, with his wife, as a junior.

The newlyweds are at home in Appleton.

Set Harvestime Pantry Shower

The Mother's Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys, Niles, is planning a "Harvestime" pantry shower for the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

"Is Religion Relevant?" will be the subject for lecture and discussion presented by the Rev. Charles Lavley, C.S.C., and Notre Dame students.

All members and interested guests are invited. Hostesses for the evening will be Junior mothers.

Fashion Runway

OCTOBER

14 — Mother-daughter fashion show at Sacred Heart High School, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, 437-2828.

17 — "Roses On Parade" luncheon show by the Waycinden Park Woman's Club with fashions by Goldblatt's. To be held at the Camelot Restaurant, Elmhurst Road and Oakton, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. Tickets: 299-1787.

17 — "Key To Charisma" will be presented by the Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary at the Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn, Higgins and Mannheim, Rosemont. Bonwit Teller will preview fashions at the luncheon which begins at 11:30 a.m. Tickets: 825-6631.

18 — Fashion show and information tea by Northwest Suburban Panhellenic in Pioneer Park Auditorium, Arlington Heights, 2 - 4 p.m. Open to high school senior girls and their mothers. Fashions by Nina's Boutique. Information 255-2957.

24 — "The '70s Scene" will have fashions by Madigans. Presented by St. Stephen's Catholic School. At the Arlington Park Towers beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tickets: 392-1950.



TWO VETERAN "Chefs" from the Resurrection Hospital Men's Foundation make flipping flapjacks look fun as they warm up for their Pancake Festival benefiting the hospital building fund. The hours of serving are from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, in the staff room of the hospital located at 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago.

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What's New To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

A new family snack is meal in itself, the manufacturer says. The seven-item line includes ham and cheese, sausage and cheese, beef and barbeque, beef and cheese, corned beef, sauerkraut and cheese, fish with butter sauce and beef and cheese. All are rolled in a snack crust.

cheese, fish with butter sauce. All are rolled in a snack crust. Jen's Inc., Snack Logs, 525 Lake Ave. South, Duluth, Minn.

For the girl with perfume-sensitive skin, there's a new unscented soap. The soap is made from pure, natural ingredients instead of irritating fillers and detergents found in ordinary soaps. Although made expressly for scent-sensitive skin, it can be used for all complexions, the manufacturer says.

Neutrogena, New York, N.Y.

A new jog mat provides an instant springboard for indoor jogging. An attached handle enables one to tote the mat. It's a heavy-duty vinyl cushion with attractive gold imprints.

Snyder Manufacturing Co., 23rd and Westmoreland streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

A new hand wash board makes easy work of laundering stockings, undergarments and all other delicate fabrics. The board is a wide-cuffed vinyl glove with a ribbed surface and thumb holes for use on either the right or left hand. Built into the palm of the glove is a vinyl sponge on which soap can be poured and squeezed out as suds are needed while washing.

Mance Enterprises, Inc., 6053 S. State St., Chicago.

A new carpet sweeper lifts even the smallest fragments from carpets and hard-surfaced floors. It weighs only 50 ounces and never needs maintenance on a regular basis because of nylon bearings that are self-lubricating, the manufacturer says.

Quickie Manufacturing Co., 1315 Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A new digital clock radio features an AM-FM radio, leaf-like clock numerals and a "target" dial scale with a mid-night black facade. The large numerated clock stays lit at all times, and the radio dial scale lights up only when the radio

is on, the manufacturer says. The unit is housed in a walnut grain cabinet.

Elgin National Industries, Inc., New York, N.Y.

A new frozen food steamer has a two-quart pot for water and a perforated one and one half quart upper portion to hold the vegetables or other foods to be steamed in natural juices. Handles and cover knobs are oven-proof and the lower portion can be used as a stew pot.

United States Stamping Co., division of Lisk-Savory Corp., Moundsville, W. Va.

Dishpan and detergent burn hand sufferers will like a new hypo-allergenic detergent which contains no enzymes or phosphates. Other allergens, such as lanolin, and perfume, are also omitted, as are dilutants such as fillers, extenders, water softeners and bleaches commonly found in ordinary detergents, the manufacturer says. The new detergents suds in any water — hot or cold, hard or soft.

Safe Suds, AR-EX, New York, N.Y.

A new paperboard made completely of refused waste paper has been developed for use in cartons and boxes. The new grade promises to be a big boom to conservationists and those concerned with solid waste pollution, the manufacturer says.

Container Corp. of America, Chicago, Ill.

A new skin cover-up helps solve troublesome beauty problems. It hides facial blemishes and skin discolorations, smooths over enlarged pores, conceals small brown lines and wrinkles and helps prevent lipstick, "bleeding," the manufacturer says.

Estee Lauder, Camouflage Wrinkle-Cover, New York, N.Y.

Two new fabrics that iron on assist the home seamstress in cutting down on stitching time. One is a self-adhesive monogram, the other an iron-on tape to be used whenever a fastening surface is needed. The fabric monograms can be materials and the gold self-adhering initials adhere to such non-washables as leather. The tape can be used to put on removable collars, cuffs, trims, waist-

band enclosures, pockets and for children's wear.

Dritz, Oakville Division, Scoville Manufacturing, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

A Swiss import for the home seamstress is a cordless, electric, battery-powered scissors with guaranteed outpower for light or heavyweight fabric. The scissors is shaped for use with either hand and comes with a protective plastic cover.

United Cutlery & Hardware Products Co., 196 E. 16th St., New York, N.Y.

FASHION

by Genie

A couple of weeks ago, one male reporter, surveying my change of dress as I entered the office, smiled and commented, "Genie will do anything to get to wear pants to work."

He referred to my bandaged ankle and crutches. I felt much more comfortable hobbling about in pants than in a skirt, surely just cause to openly violate the written dress code of the company.

I'm no longer on crutches. I no longer have an excuse to wear pants... but I want to. Certainly I'm too impatient to wait until a foot of snow covers the ground in order to plead frostbite, another understandable excuse... and I'm not willing to sprain my ankle all over again either.

THE NURSES AT St. Alexius and Northwest Community Hospitals have made me sorely jealous. So have the number of receptionists, beauticians and lucky secretaries whose bosses have said, "O.K., we approve. Go ahead and wear your pant suits to work."

Even area schools are allowing their female teachers the choice of pants or skirts. And principals were formerly pretty stuffy about the mini, remember?

The remaining members of the working women population just sit and drool. Pant suits have been a very big "cop out" for women who don't want to take a position on the length of their skirts. It's an accepted compromise.

Some stores are claiming that pant suits are selling 10 to 1 over dresses. Others report that pants make up at least 40 per cent of their merchandise. They are one clothing item that puts buyers at ease. There's no doubt as to their selling strength.

"I REFUSE TO buy any dresses any more," said one woman caught in between shops at Randhurst Shopping Center. "I don't even look any more. Pant suits are great and I see nothing unfeminine about them. Neither does my husband."

"I'm not going to buy the midi and my friends aren't either," said a girl just out of college. "I'm going strictly with pants outfits. Hopefully I'll be able to wear them to work."

Men would do well to stamp "approval" on pants for women. They would be reaping a share of the direct benefits. What better way to extinguish the life of the midi or cover up the legs of those

women who should never have worn the mini in the first place?

One management consultant having used "scientific" work-measurement techniques, claims that miniskirts lower office efficiency. His findings: A "glance" wastes one second, a "double take" four seconds. But 70 per cent of the distractions involve longer "observations" that average 60 seconds.

ALTOGETHER IT would make the fashion world just a little more pleasant to live in.

I may be forced to circulate my own petition. It's the only way available to save my wardrobe.

However, I want it to be known that I expect no special privileges. It works both ways. If there are any men preferring to wear skirts, I won't stand in their way.

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PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Myra Breckinridge" (X)

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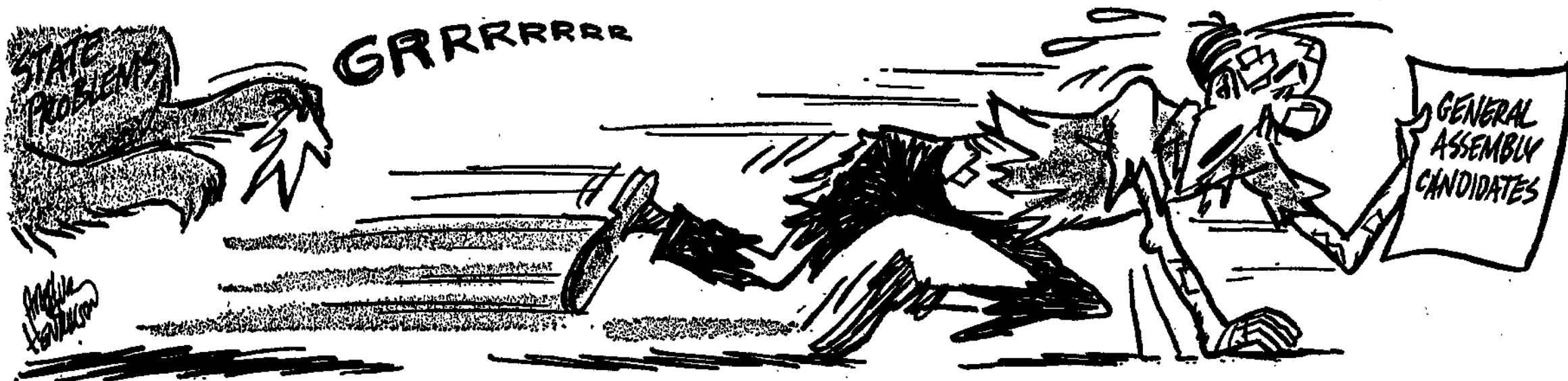
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Good Lion Tamers Needed



The Way We See It

Lindquist, Juncett, Simmons

For the first time in four years, voters in the Fourth Representative District will send at least one new representative to the Illinois General Assembly.

State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who has represented the district for three terms, has retired to run for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

Warman's seat will be filled by one of two Democrats: Aaron Jaffe of Skokie or Kenneth D. Lindquist of Des Plaines.

We believe Lindquist is better qualified to serve the district, and we recommend his election on Nov. 3.

We also believe the two Republican incumbents, Robert S. Juncett

of Park Ridge and Arthur E. Simmons of Skokie, have served the district well, and we recommend their reelection.

Because of the Republican strength in the district, which includes Maine and Niles townships, Juncett and Simmons are considered sure winners, and the race actually is between Lindquist and Jaffe.

Lindquist was a candidate for state representative in 1968 and has been active in local politics for several years.

A teacher in the Maine Township High School District, he expresses a particular concern for educational problems in Illinois and wants to find ways to relieve the tax burden

from individual homeowners.

Lindquist's election also would mean representation in the General Assembly for Des Plaines, one of the largest Cook County suburbs that has neither a state representative nor a state senator.

Simmons is a veteran of seven terms in the General Assembly and has developed a wealth of experience on major state problems and operations. He currently is chairman of the House executive committee and had previously served on numerous other committees and commissions.

Juncett has served only two terms but has proved himself a careful analyst of government spending and he has shown a keen

interest in revamping programs for welfare and senior citizens. He also recently proposed creation of a state department of transportation which would unify the fragmented agencies now responsible for various transportation functions.

We believe Lindquist, Simmons and Juncett will provide good representation for the Fourth District, and we urge their election.

In the Third District, which includes portions of Des Plaines, we recommend the reelection of State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickmah, R-Arlington Heights; David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

8 Section I Monday, October 19, 1970 THE HERALD

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Hear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
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Des Plaines Beat

Innovation Goal

by LEON SHURE

The most prominent word used recently in Des Plaines education news is "innovation."

Area school districts are trying out new teaching methods and beginning new programs.

The Des Plaines Community Consolidated School Dist. 62 has begun an experimental program to encourage students to develop their creativity and their ability to solve problems.

The new program allows sixth graders to choose their own study topics and to do research on them, under the guidance of social studies, math and art teachers, with the help of librarians, according to Mrs. Marjorie Williams, district library coordinator.

About 75 students are involved at North School, 1789 Rand, Orchard Place, 2277 Maple, and Terrace, 735 S. Westgate. If successful, this program might be extended to all 13 schools in the district, beginning with third graders.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Williams and Harry Eschel, district director of special services, the program will help to encourage creativity and teach children how to use library materials.

Being able to find information is becoming more important Mrs. Williams feels, because the amount of information is expanding quickly.

Some other innovations are housed in

Appolo School in East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63, the new junior high school which opened Sept. 1 in the unincorporated northwest of Des Plaines.

The new school was designed for use of groups of teachers for classroom instruction and for the use of teaching methods designed to fit each student's needs, according to Frank McGowan, Appolo principal.

Students are divided into four main sections, with five teachers for each section. These teachers are instructors in English, grammar, mathematics, science and social studies, McGowan said.

THE FIVE SHARE responsibility for instructing the students, who may be divided into small or large groups. This kind of teaching is necessary McGowan said, because no single teacher knows enough about a variety of subjects to fully teach the students.

Students are evaluated frequently by their teachers, and the teachers try to design teaching methods to fit the way students find it easiest to learn. This might be through large or small lectures, or through use of films and records, he said.

Also in Dist. 63, a new reading curriculum is being tested out at two Des Plaines schools, the Shelley Nathanson, Potter and Church, and Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin.

About 400 students are involved in this new program which to improve reading skills, according to a recent report to the Dist. 63 Board.

According to the plan, students are evaluated on five reading skills, including use and recognition of sounds, vocabulary, comprehension, ability to read in practical situations and ability to research and study topics.

These five areas are divided into 76 other areas. The curriculum guide is designed to discover if the students have a reading weakness and to suggest ways of correcting that weakness.

Dist. 63 officials feel this plan may prevent reading weaknesses from becoming difficulty reading problems.



Leon Shure

The Fence Post

Paper Should Dig, Take Stands

Please permit me to pass along a few comments relative to your article on the front page of the Oct. 7 Arlington Heights Herald, titled "Big Mess Over Garbage."

The information passed on to your readers is very interesting and will certainly once again assist Laseke to do his thing less expensively. However, I feel it is about time someone championed the people's side of this — as you call it — mess.

Why doesn't someone, the Herald for instance, point out to the people what Laseke, with the blessing of the village, has been "operating" since their new "contract" became effective last January.

IF YOU REVIEW that contract you will find that the village agreed with Laseke to have the people place the usual items, i.e., brush, branches, leaves and articles for special pick-up, at the curb, but it also provided for back door pick-up of all other household trash — including grass clippings.

Other items of interest agreed to by the village — for the people — and Laseke were for billing one month at a time and for the Laseke contract be subject to cancellation if the terms of the contract were not met.

It is unbelievable to me that some time during the early part of the summer the contract was re-written by the village and Laseke demanding that the people:

1. Continue to pay the higher back door pick-up rate but put grass clippings, in addition to the initial list of trash items, at the curb;
2. Suffer the added expense of purchasing plastic bags for Laseke's benefit;
3. Suddenly find themselves being billed for one month of service and one month in advance;

IF YOU WOULD like to read some interesting answers as to how and why these things happened, have Mr. Coste give you answers to questions such as:

1. Why bother with a contract when Laseke can get whatever he wants?
2. Why are the people forced to place trash at the curb but continue to be charged for full back door pick-up?
3. Back door pick-up was initiated to improve the appearance of the village. Why then are stacks of plastic bags full of grass clippings in front of all the houses less objectionable than cans?
4. Why isn't Laseke held responsible for picking up the plastic bags and spilled contents from bags burst by vandalism?

If you are interested in reading the question-and-answer exchanges I have had with Mr. Coste, you are welcome to

a copy of my file on the matter. In fact, Mr. Coste has probably run out of answers because he has never answered the questions in my last letter. I am also offering my file to Mr. Scott, if he is at all interested.

It seems to me that the people have little to say about a service provided through the village on a non-competitive,

no bid basis and now apparently no binding contract is required either.

TRUE, THE SUMMER problems are nearly past, but your review of that obsolete contract will find the provision to review the rates in December. I'm sure that provision survived the rewriting this past summer and I'm sure too that you can imagine what our village and Laseke

I, too, read the paper every day. Last Friday I read Mrs. Day's letter and I would like to express my opinion.

Safety for everyone is sure a wonderful thing and I'm all for it — not only for children. I have been a foster mother for many years and I can say that I have never had any accidents at all because I understand a child's behavior and I believe in discipline. And discipline is safety. So many parents cannot understand this.

There is a place for everything. We move out into the suburbs so that we can have backyards. I wonder what for. I have my backyard for my children to play in; when I take the child out front by the street I am with him. The park

district is doing a wonderful job building parks and playgrounds, but they seem to be used by the older destructive children, or else they are empty. I would like to mention the few intelligent mothers who take the time for both themselves and their children and take a good, healthy stroll together.

I MUST SAY I got pretty angry when I read about the selfishness of Mrs. Day to suggest that the fire department had to slow down because of her own or other children playing out by the street. I just wonder if she would want them to slow down if she had a fire in her home.

I think it's about time parents realize that children are their responsibility. I see this every day again and again that

parents think someone else should watch their children and is responsible for his well being.

Like Mrs. Day said, "the picture that automatically flashes through my mind at the sound of a siren never becomes a reality."

Well, I can only say mothers keep praying that you become better mothers and watch your children before they are out in the street. We would have fewer problems all over if parents would start thinking about their children — not only the little ones — instead of their own personal comforts.

Mrs. Helga Hanson
Des Plaines

Yards Are For The Kids

Crane Earned It, Let Him Spend It

This letter is in response to Mrs. Lynne Heidt's letter commenting on Congressman Crane's statements on the anti-crime law. It is amazing what some people will do to try to discredit a man's integrity. I feel it is important to the regular readers of the Fence Post to know that Mrs. Heidt is letting her radical left personal feelings interfere with her ability to judge a man's character.

I take exception to the wording, "whose tax-paid salary apparently has been used to purchase weaponry" and "Mr. Crane's castle, which your taxes subsidize," are phrases which imply that Congressman Crane does not have the right to spend his money as he feels. Mrs. Heidt, do you honestly feel we the citizens of this country have the right to dictate how a man spends his earnings? A congressman, a post office employee,

welfare workers, local municipal employees, defense contract employees are all paid with tax dollars and all for work performed. Maybe in Orwell's 1984 we can control how a man spends his money.

YOUR COMMENTS about millionaires stocking the arsenals of Chicago street gangs is out of context in conjunction with Congressman Crane's stand on the anti-crime legislation. If you dislike Mr. Crane why don't you say so, rather than trying to be so fancy with the words and distortions. Just how dumb do you think the readers of this paper are?

You may want to try your writing skills on congressman Crane's latest communication with the voters of this district. Phil Crane's questionnaire states, "I am advising you of my positions" and "will you please advise

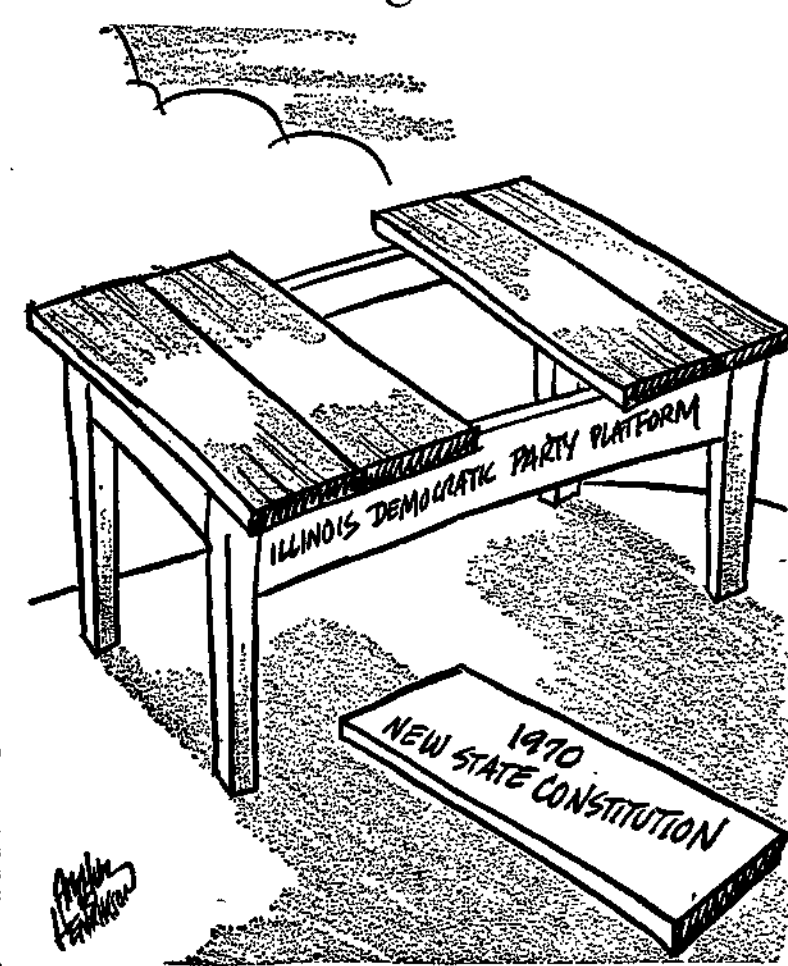
whether you agree or disagree." A shrewd politician would ask first and then play the tune the people want to hear. No, Mrs. Heidt, you know you are a liberal and Phil Crane is a conservative. Commenting on issues and a position on those issues rather than emotions requires education and intelligence.

Robert G. Faust
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 800 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Missing Plank



Social Security And You

Q. I RECENTLY married a widow who is receiving social security benefits for herself and her two children, who are under age 18, based on the earnings of her deceased husband. I would like to adopt the children but am afraid they would lose their social security benefits. Is this correct?

A. Children who are adopted by a step-parent do not lose their right to benefits based on a deceased parent's record. Even though the children are adopted by you, they will continue to receive their social security benefits based on the earnings of their deceased father.

Q. RECENTLY OUR son and daughter-in-law were killed in an auto accident. They left three small children. If we should adopt them, would they lose their entitlement to social security benefits?

A. Adoption by a brother, sister, aunt, uncle, step-parent, or grandparent will not stop social security benefits for children of deceased workers.

Q. MY DAUGHTER was drawing social security benefits based on her deceased father's social security record. A year ago she married and her benefits were terminated. She has now obtained a

divorce. She is age 19 and plans on returning to school full time. Is it possible for her benefits to start again since she is no longer married?

A. In this situation, your daughter would not be entitled to benefits again. Once a childhood beneficiary marries (unless the marriage ended by annulment or was void) he cannot be re-entitled to social security benefits based on his parent's social security record.

Q. MY HUSBAND recently passed away. I have two minor children from a previous marriage whose father is alive but has not been contributing to their support. Is it possible that they could draw benefits from their deceased step-father's social security record?

A. Yes. Normally, stepchildren are considered dependent upon the step-parent if they are receiving support from him or her at the time of death, and the marriage of the natural parent to the step-parent had lasted nine months prior to the death. In the case of an accidental death or death in the military service, they need to have been married only three months.

For further information call 282-8200.

What Consumer Index Means

by CARLTON SMITH

You open the paper and read that the Consumer Price Index went up 0.5 per cent last month. What does this mean to you — or what should it mean?

The way it's usually translated, or explained, may not give you the information you need for intelligent management of personal finances of family funds. It may, in fact, give you some false leads.

The Consumer Price Index, or CPI, is generally accepted as our yardstick of the cost of living. Month-to-month changes are usually translated into an annual rate. If it was up one-half per cent last month, multiply by 12 to get the yearly rate: 6 per cent. (That was the inflation we actually experienced between the summer of '69 and the summer of '70.)

WHAT'S THE significance to you, the consumer? The usual explanation goes something like this: If you've been spending \$9,000 a year to live, a 6 per cent rise in prices adds \$540 to your costs. You'll have to spend \$9,540 this year for the same goods and services.

But maybe you can't magically produce the extra \$540, like a rabbit out of a magician's hat. You've still got only \$9,000 of spendable income.

For your benefit, the explanation is offered that the greenback that bought a dollar's worth of something last year will now buy only 93-1/3 cents' worth. As compared to last year, your \$9,000 now buys only \$8,491 worth. In effect, you have \$509 less to live on.

That's worrisome news — but in your particular case, it may or may not be true. For the CPI is a kind of statistical fiction. It doesn't say that ALL prices went up 6 per cent. That figure is the average of nearly 300 prices. The CPI lumps together everything from baby-sit-

ter fees (up 6 per cent in 12 months) to funerals (up 4 per cent) and green peppers (up 83 per cent). How your particular pocketbook is affected depends on which of these 300 goods and services you're spending your dollars on.

AS A ROUGH guide to how your personal finances are affected, begin with the five main headings under which CPI prices are reported — food, housing, apparel and upkeep, transportation, health and recreation.

Here's how prices increased in each of these categories, over the 12 months to this past June:

Food	+7.03%
Housing	+7.39%
Apparel & upkeep	+4.19%
Transportation	+4.76%
Health & recreation	+5.31%

Housing, where the biggest increase came, is further broken down in the CPI into costs for renters and for homeowners. Renters' costs went up only 4.15 per cent — homeowners' costs 11.09 per cent. Gives you some idea of where your dollars are being squeezed the most.

And as a clue to the future, the wholesale price index is usually a pretty accurate forecast of where consumer prices are headed. In September, the wholesale index took a sharp rise. Food accounted for much of it — up 13 per cent, the equivalent of nearly 16 per cent a year.

That doesn't mean food prices will be that much higher a year from now — but it does mean, in all likelihood, that you'll have to do some sharp shopping and watch the food dollars in the months ahead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

Hippie Church Losing Funds

by LESTER KINSOLVING

"Local churches are increasingly withdrawing their financial support (from us)," complains the nationally renowned Berkeley (Calif.) Free Church, in its "Collective Handbook."

This hippie organization adds: "Up to this time, our bread has been received through large grants from the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches, which gets smaller each year and runs out at the end of 1971." (Information as to exact amount of these "large grants" was not available at Presbyterian headquarters in San Francisco, but the Episcopal Diocesan office disclosed national funding of \$30,000 on top of the Presbyterian grant, and donations of local churches.)

Founded in 1967, with the Rev. Richard York, the "Hippie Priest" as pastor, the Free Church's ministry to the Telegraph Ave. community at first seemed appropriate. The Rev. Mr. York helped many a teenage runaway or drug addict, byterian and Episcopal Church head-Berkeley churches and the national Pres-Hence the financial support of a dozen quarters. But the Free Church soon began to reveal its goals as being of far greater magnitude than mere pastoral care.

"Capitalism is a form of anarchy,"

proclaims its Collective Handbook, published earlier this year, just after the Free Churchers had hung a picture of Ho Chi Minh on the cross of Trinity Methodist Church. "Capitalism and American society have failed to achieve a just social order."

The Rev. Mr. York, an eloquent and extremely hirsute young man, writes: "Our revolution consists of both providing an alternative church and subverting the old one . . . We are no longer a 'specialized ministry,' we are a church, a church which demands a vote in the political processes of the churches . . . Our goal: the melting and renewal of the denominations from the bottom up."

The Rev. Mr. York is assisted by a "theologian in residence," the Rev. John Fairman ("Jock") Brown — who was fired from the faculty of Berkeley's Episcopal Church Divinity School of The Pacific. Writes the Rev. Dr. Brown:

"Our current denominational lies (however illogical) deserve to be kept, upon Alinsky's principal of despoiling the Egyptians . . . The Viet Cong use the supply lines of the opposition . . . In our loving guerrilla tactics against the Establishment we intrude hippies and militants into (church) conventions. We should put so much reality into our proj-



THE FATE OF THESE pumpkins is already sealed! In the tradition of the fall season, soon children will delight in hollowing out face-like 'creatures' complete with a glowing candle. The transformations result in smiling 'Jack-O-Lanterns' to be displayed in windows for trick-or-treaters Halloween night.

The Lighter Side

Illusions Of Progress

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — During the first half of the 20th century, the first thing the U. S. government did in time of national emergency was seize the railroads.

The trains still didn't run on time, of course, but seizing the railroads had a very important psychological impact.

For one thing, it impressed upon the populace the gravity of the situation. People told one another the government wouldn't be resorting to such an extreme measure unless the situation were really serious.

Secondly, it created the illusion that the government was doing something about the crisis and soon would have the situation in hand.

THIS KEPT the populace in high spirits at a time when the realities of the situation called for complete demoralization. Unfortunately, however, railroad passenger service finally deteriorated to the point where seizure of the railroads no longer constituted a significant act in the mind of the average citizen.

Deprived of this recourse, the government was unable to devise another effective response to national emergencies. And the nation has been flirting with disaster ever since.

But now at last it appears that an adequate substitute is available.

Here in the capital, the government makes a practice of dismissing federal workers three hours early when local emergencies, such as half-inch snowfalls, arise.

This, of course, does not prevent horrendous traffic tieups. But it does create the illusion that the government is acting promptly to deal with the problem.

EARLY DISMISSAL has, indeed, worked so well it now warrants a tryout during national and international emergencies.

If during the recent Mideast crisis, for example, President Nixon had ordered federal workers dismissed three hours early, the situation might have cooled off a lot quicker.

Such a drastic step would immediately have warned the Russians that Nixon was determined to protect U.S. interests in the area. Concomitantly, a lot of us "nervous Nellies" here in America would have been reassured that somebody was in control.

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Obituaries

Anthony S. Marsiglia

Funeral mass for Anthony S. Marsiglia, 64, of 977 W. Kentworth, Palatine, who died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian; three sons, Joseph of Mount Prospect, Victor of Rolling Meadows and Bernard of Arlington Heights; four daughters, Mrs. Mary (William) Lambert of Des Plaines, Mrs. Ann J. (Clifford) Doerler of Palatine, Mrs. Margaret Dyson of Chicago and Mrs. Rose (John) Hayes of Palatine, and 16 grandchildren.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are handling the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Raymond E. Priester, 54, of 6319 N. Scott St., Rosemont, died Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. Funeral services will be held today in Moore Funeral Home, Rimmersburg, Pa. Burial will be in Rimmersburg Cemetery. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed as an electrician for Central Telephone.

Surviving are his widow, Olive; three sons, Richard and Thomas of Wheaton and Robert of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Pipkin of Rosemont; five grandchildren; his father, Arthur E.; and a sister, Mrs. Marcela Blauvelt, both of Clairmont, Fla.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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And one of the illustrations in the Collective Handbook shows two dancing figures in front of four burning churches. Caption:

"We will celebrate with such fierce dancing the Death of your institutions." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)